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AMMONIA TRUCK EXPLODES IN HOUSTON: Firemen inspecting wreckage of a truck that ran through a guard rail of an overpass and exploded, killing at least four persons. All available ambulances and hearses were sent to aid those overcome by fumes. Page 81.

ions Committee Ethiopia Said to Prepare CAREY CUTS BACK Attack on Eritrean Rebels **CUNNINGHAM ROLE**

By DAVID BINDER

ecial to The New York Time WASHINGTON, May 11-The Ethiopian military Gov-Legislative Election and s afternoon, ap- ernment is preparing to open a major offensive against rsion of the new Eritrean rebels in the next few days, using half the army and tens of thousands of

armed peasant volunteers, Adiministration officials said today.

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State Party Matters

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Special to The New York Times

MAYOR APPOINTS REAGAN AHEAD IN NEBRASKA BUILDING STRIKE AND CHURCH LEADS CARTER; PANEL TO SETTLE FORD WEST VIRGINIA VICTOR

Union and Landlords Willing to Consider Its Proposals in Effort to End Dispute

By DAMON STETSON Mayor Beame appointed hree-memher panel yesterday o make recommendations for settling the nine-day-old strike f apartment house employees. Expressing his concern about he walkout and its impact on esidents of the city, the Mayor aid he had asked the panel to act promptly and that he hoped the striking union and the Real Estate Advisory Board, which epresents the landlords, would adopt the recommendations and bring the dispute to an end, The panel members are Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of he State Mediation Board: Harry Van Arsdale Jr., president of the Central Labor Council, and Rexford E. Tomp-

kins, former head of the Real Estate Board and now president of the Dry Dock Savings Bank. The Mayor noted that the recommendations of the panel would not be binding on the two sides and that they would have to consult their respective Supplanting Him in Handling boards before making a decision on the proposals.

Quick Settlement Sought "I sincerely hope that as a

result of the evaluation and the recommendation . . . that the dispute can be buttoned

BUFFALO, May 11-Gover-up," the Mayor said. IS SLAIN IN PARIS According to intelligence re-ports reaching Washington, he would soon name a person the Ethiopian leaders plan to deploy "human wave" forma-tions of Christian farmers-tions of Christian farmer

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Bernice Breckenridge casting her ballot in rural Tekamah, Neb., in a building that was once the town hall.

ELECTION AGENCY ROCKEFELLER 4TH REVIVED BY FORD IN STRONG SHOWING The smaller cities and hundreds in western Ne-

Commission to Release Margin in Democratic Race for Governor **\$2** Million in Subsidies

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. By BEN A. FRANKLIN Special to The New York Times

Spread to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 11-CHARLESTON, W. Va., May

G. O. P. RACE CLOSE

Idaho Senator Builds Lead Over Georgian in Key Primary

By SETH S. KING Special to The New York Time. OMAHA, May 11 - Ronald Reagan took a slender lead over President Ford in early, returns from the Nebraska Republican Presidential primary tonight while Senator Frank Church of Idabo was building up a somewhat larger margin over Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia Governor, in the Democratic race.

The Republican race in Ncbraska, a Middle Western farm state, was a key test of whether the former California Governor could keep his momentum against Mr. Ford after four straight primary victories. And Mr. Church presented a challenge to the momentum that Mr. Carter had developed by winning 11 of the first 14 primaries.

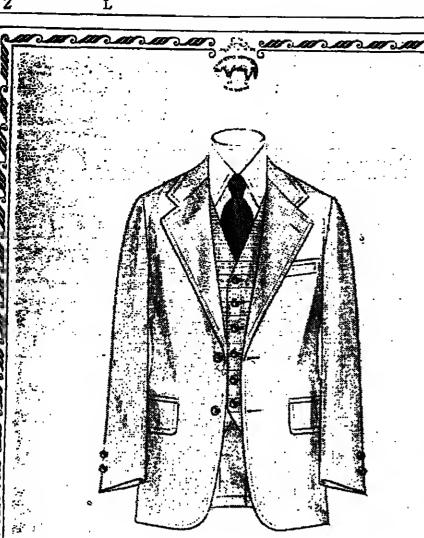
Mr. Ford's support was coming largely from the city areas of eastern Nebraska, where he was expecting his largest vote. braska, which had been considered Mr. Reagan's best hopc,

Senator Church and Mr. Carter were the only Democrats making any substantial showing. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Mionesota and Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who had been

President Ford reluctantly ap-11 - President Ford defeated placed on the ballot despite Proved today legislation reviv-former Gov. Ronald Reagan of their disclaimers of candidacy,

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They have been major functions. crar of Minnesota; person said the "International armed with obsolete weapons ga relations sub-Che Guevara Brigades" claimed left over from Italy's 1935 war' Mr. Cunningham, who was in i drafted the 27- responsibility for the slaving hat was approved The ambassador loguin Zen-The ambassador, Joaquin Zencommittee today, tebo Anaya, a career officer. aved that Mr. Ford was the general in charge of it it since "we've the Bolivian military region of The official said he believed rangement "in the next day or the Mayor's appointment of the number of important changes George C. Wallace of Alabama, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, bama, the official said was probably two." Other party officials ex-panel, the board was withdraw-joelection ground rules for pot mile" to meet his Santa Cruz when Ernesto Che an effective incentive for only pressed complete surprise over ing the offer that it made last litical candidates and the com-some of the northern Ethiopian the move. Guevara, the revolutionary, the amount of aid With 626, or 30 percent, nf Senator Byrd, enormously 2,059 precincts reporting, the was captured and killed there -a separate appro-in 1967. I will also have to The peasants, who are accustomed Mr. Carey, speaking with re-for the most part to communal porters as he flew here to dedi-vided a \$25 package over three the bill despite "serious reserva- expected to win easily and this tally was: The anonymous voice on the - seems enormous. REPUBLICANS farming. He said that the cate a new university campus, years, Including S7 a week in tions" about some of its pro- had discouraged Mr. Wallace telephone, speaking in unac-introversial. 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Rockefeller The President said he was 4th, the front-runner for the tradition from Bolivia of a The Ethiopian leadership has and Mr. Cunningham named Mr. Sulzberger also empha-(phrey, who did most German war criminal sought commandeered scores of civilian learlier this year to coordinate sized yesterday that the objec- also sending to the Senate Democratic gubernatorial nomi-Humphrey 5.082 (8%) Wallace 2.390 (4%) by the Freoch, Klaus Barbie. Itrucks and several Ethiopian the state party's handling of the landlords in the nominations of six commission nation. Mr. Rockefeller, the Kennedy 2,236 (4%) on Page 4, Column 4 According to the police, the Airlines planes in the last week, the Democratic National Con-negotiation had been to keep members but did not announce 38-year-old nephew of Vice Udall 1,980 (3%) ambassador had just left his according to the reports, 10 vention. costs down and to slow down the names. 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Sprouse of the Carter Is the Victor 'e enabled the counpillar of the Bir Hakeim Bridge. development rights In Connecticut Vote; moved np to him from behind, State Supreme Court. nds of acres of disaimed a gun and shot him in Representative Ken Hechlas farmland on Long the back twice from a few Udall Close Second was running third in the guber-East End. The coninches' distance. atorial race followed by Mayor measure had been The police said the ambassato stem the tide of By LAWRENCE FELLOWS Continued on Page 47, Column 2 Continued on Page 6, Column 4 ization. Page 45. Special to The New York Times HARTFORD, May 11-Jim-Senate Chiefs Back t Finds Social Security Bias ny Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, won a narrow vic-Unit to Watch C.I.A. inst Men Aged 64 and Older tory today over Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona in town-by-town voting in By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM Connecticut for Democratic BY MAX H. SEIGEL Special to The New York Times ral judge in Brooklyn their benefits computed under Presidential candidates. WASHINGTON, May 11 that the retirement a single formula. Before 1972, Mr. Udall showed surprising Senate leaders reached a compromise agreement today on a strength around the state, parrovisions of the Social separate formulas had been plan to create a permanent new ticularly in the university Act discriminate used for men and women, and nen 64 years of age these had favored women. committee with exclusive au- towns and in liberal affluent thority to monitor the Central conclaves in Fairfield County. in favor of women Federal lawyers, who say they will appeal the ruling if Senator Henry M. Jackson, iger men. Intelligence Agency and authorize funds for the agency's op- who was supported strongly changes in the Social they get the go-ahead from the Act that went into Justice Department, estimate by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, was erations: 1972, all men and that the ruling could cost the third. He had stopped cam-Despite the continued opport paigning actively after a crush-sition of some conservative sen-ling defeat by Mr. Carter in who reach the age of Government more than \$400 Dec. 31, 1974, bave million a year in added Social ators of both parties, the plan is expected to be approved this Pennsylvania, but rejoined the = Security benefits. is expected to be approved this week by a large margin in the Mrs. Grasso's insistence. The judge, Thomas C. Platt, NEWS INDEX said bis ruling applied only to Page Salu Da Andrea, Will Webster, 33-37 one individual, Will Webster, Page 24 67 years old, of 27 Horsesboe full Senate Ellen McCormack of New The adoption of the compro- York, the antiabortion candi-Linsie nise by four key Senators ap- date, and former Senator Fred parently averted a full scale R. Harris of Oklahnma were floor fight between members of also on the ballots, as was an Continued on Page 68, Column Continued on Page 19, Column 3 Continued on Page 46, Column 7 The New York Times/Meyor Licbouitz EAST SIDERS PROTEST AGAINST SUBWAY CONSTRUCTION: Residents of East 63d Street sitting in a test pit for a IMPOTENCE and be cured. Infost effect treatments by Dr. Don Slaan. FORI Magazine, now al your newstand-Ad ALL THIS TOLL-FRIT NIMMER TO FREE LECTTRE tonichil 4:20, lenged IDER HUME DELIVERY OF THE NEW Anto Simple Denie State St. W. of Brag-OSK THESE-SOD-IN-6400-AdvL. 55-600-AdvL. subway station under the street. A Federal judge was to decide on the matter today. Page 81.

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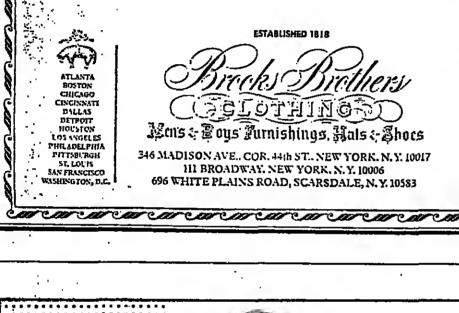


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Giscard, in Talks With African Leaders. Presses Plan to Win Bonds With West

By FLORA LEWIS cial to The New York Tin

PARIS, May 11-President Valery Giscard d'Estaing told leaders of 19 African and Indian Ocean countries who ended a two-day session with France today that they should consider "defense of liberty, sovereignty and economic and social development as part of the some strucele"

the same struggle." It reflected the French Pres-ident's idea for a new Westero approach to Africa that he in-tends to discuss with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on his state visit to the Uoited States next week.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing be-lieves that Soviet influence in Africa increased because it was easier for Africans to get arms and support from Moscow than

from the West during their an-ticolonial wars, and the Afri- purposes the varying funds cans took help where it was would serve. available. But he believes that The leaders also devoted a it does not mean that the Afri-

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sympathies, he reels, in the new at home, for a return to an in- Congo, stayed away, period of focus on develop-ment. After a formal luncheon in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles for stabilization of raw mate- ties with the West, who urged where United States independ for stabilization of raw mate- ties with the West, who urged ence was announced and Eu-inal prices at "profitable levels." inclusion of the left-learning Among other ideas. Mr. Gis- former Portuguese colonies and ence was announced and Eu- na prices at prolitable levels. Inclusion of the levels and rope's map was redrawn after Among other ideas, Mr. Gis-former Portuguese colonies and World War I, the leaders issued card d'Estaing proposed e new suggested that the Paris meet-a communiqué declaring that for dealing with the ing coocentrate on economic Africa must avoid all foreign issue of commodity prices, issues, avoiding politics. Intervention to assure peace on which determine whether many: "The conference is going the cootinent.

The communiqué approved ine. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing propos-The French plan is for speci-Mr. Giscard d'Estaing today. al to invite the United States file agreements to be negotiated "We haven't talked politics and and other Western contraint in about 10 major commodiants and a states in the second states in the second states and a state in the second states in

and other Western countries toion about 10 major commodi- we won't." join France in a special indus- ties, but responsibility for oper- French officials say that they join France in a special indus-lites, but responsionly for oper- French cificials say that they trial aid fund for Africa. It also ating each new price stabiliza- have received urgent warnings. approved: his promise that iton fund would be gathered from a number of oro-Western France would join Germany, under a joint financial body of African leaders in the last few Sweden and Canada in contrib-producers and consumers. This mooths to the effect that after uting to the African develop-would be a compromise be-the left's victory in Angola a tween the United States idea incontributions developed and the united States idea incontributions for developing the states idea incontributions for the approximate the United States idea incontributions in the last feature in the states idea incontribution and the states idea incontribution and an approximate the United States idea incontribution and a states idea incontributions in the states idea incontribution and an approximate the United States idea incontributions to the approximate the last feature in the states idea incontribution and approximate the line of states idea incontribution and approximate the line of the states idea incontribution and the states idea incontribution and approximate the line of the states idea incontribution and the sta uting to the African develop-ment fund established by the tween the United States idea bandwagon was developing in Organization of African Unity; of separate arrangements for Moscow's direction. Some lead-bis pledge to move as quickly each product, and the third- ers told Paris they feared that as possible toward a Freoch aid world demand for a pact guar- they might risk ouster by left-quota of 0.7 percent of gross anteeing all raw materials oric- ists at home if they did not national product; and the deci-ies. sion to launch the French-Afri-Mr. Giscard d'Estaing men- Union, unless the West showed

can "solidarity" fund discussed tioned rubber and cotton as effective renewed support, ac-at last year's conference. It was commodities suitable for specific cording to the French. not made clear what differing ic new agreements. On the other it was evident that Presidnet

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LISBON, May 11 (Reuters)-Prime Minister José Pinheiro de

er hand, he pointed out that 45 percent of the world's minerals come from industrial countries and that developing countries produce over half the world's supply of only a limited number of items.

This was an attempt to show that the worldwide m ties pact sought by the developing countries might oot help those who needed help most And, the French President re-minded the leaders, there is a group of countries without any: marketable resources and these countries could be left behind forever under that approach.

The conference was attend-ed mainly by French-speaking. African countries and was presented as the third in their series of leadership meetings with France. But there were

Giscard d'Estaing took those!

Portuguese speaking newcom-ers — São Toné e Principe, Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands—and one Indian Ocean, English-speaking island The leaders also devoted a chain about to receive

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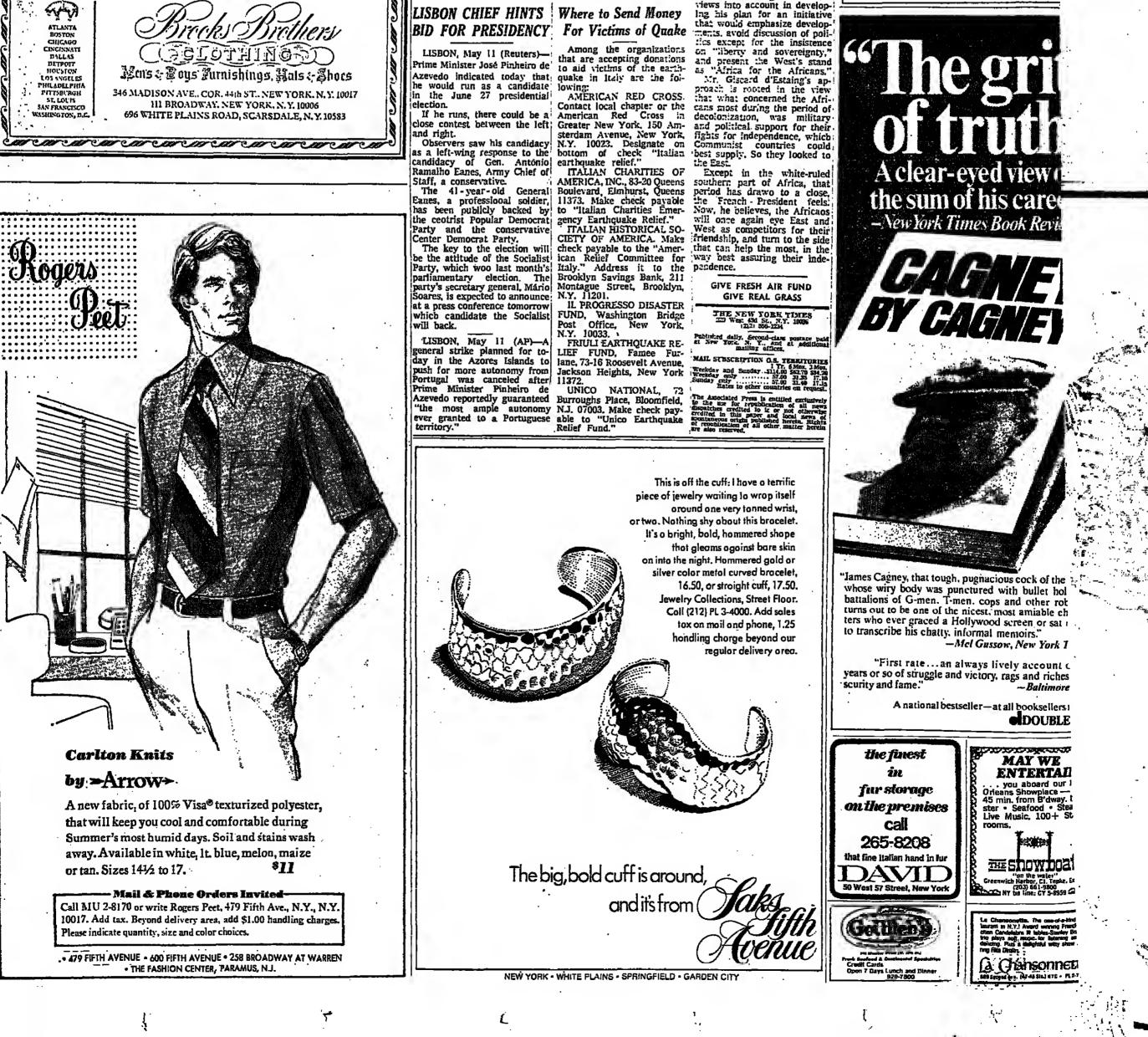
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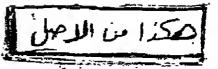
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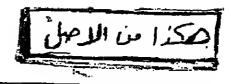
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INARD WEINTRAUB IL IN The New York Times ON, May 11---The Libty tonight asked Jo its former chief to eremy Thrope as party

cision by 10 of the 13 nembers of the House ons took Mr. Grimond other politicians—b Mr. Grimond, the 63 leader of the party 6 to 1967, said that announce his deci orrow morning.

cisioo hy the party of measure of and ten tensio party, shaken by the yesternay of allegations that h homosexual affair el. Mr. Thorpe ied the accusation party officials said nd-regarded a statesman of

Jo Grimond

was, considered the who could bring the t of its turmoil. If he de request, the Liberal begin working on ble for the election of rty leader.

"Caretaker' Offen bosal of a caretaker said Alan Beith, the chief whip, after to-meeting. "It was the posal of all those who it that Mr. Grimond is election."

ally, Mr. Grimond reas party leader close go to make way for a man. Mr. Thorpe, who 47. If Mr. Grimond ache would take over a ith better organization, oney and far more voter

You'll be shocked at what our dictionary

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said about L'Espadrille

Black, blue, red, beige (goes great with fuchsia) or yellow, 22.00

Black, navy, white, brown, beige, yellow, 22.00.

We used to love that big old battered hulk of a book. Always found it full of fascinating facts. For example, Thoth was the Egyptian god of words (vital info for any writer). And fuchsia (very important this fashion season) is a color named after a plant named after a botanist named Leonard Fuchs.

. Is due very much to orpe's achievements as said Mr. Beith. "He put a much stronger posi-

than it had in 1967.

day's meeting 10 of the erals in the House of tavored - Mr. Grir. Thorpe was oot pres-

> since a Liberal leader-Ection this year became ability in the wake of legations against Mr. Mr. Grimond had been red as a figure most o succeed io holding the lized party together. : regarded in parliamen rcles as the statesman Liberal Party, and what rmed, the "Bring Back vement had been gather mentum as party offiought to avoid a rift that ensue in the event of a r the party's leadership. resignation nine his ago, Mr. Grimond has i io relative obscurity as rty's spokesman on ener well as on Scotland. He en Liberal M.P. for Orkd Shetland for 26 years, following is so conthe that his was the only Scotland, not cooteste ae increasingly popular sh nationalists in the last electioo.

Controversy Contin the Liberal Party sough eadership, the resignation ir. Thorpe remained of controversy and dem the oation's press and casts. Mr. Thorpe' resigned three months of newspatories and innuendo to the t that he was involved in ual relationship in the ear-s60's with the model, Nor-Scott.

scoil. aen Mr. Thorpe quit the rship post yesterday he there had been a "sus-d witch hunt" against him sections of the press and "Subhallenge to my credibility" a Liberal Party colleague, farence to Richard Waio-int, ao M.P. from Yorkshire, asked in a radio broadcast his leader had not such bel to clear his name.

ir. Thorpe himself received espread sympathy and some port in the British press. be Times of Londoo said time was "deep regret thereircumstances of Mr. provideparture. "None of departs he has issued has sidwn to be false," the said.

per Said. The newspaper, however, re-cted the newspaper, however, re-cted the newspaper, however, re-cted the newspaper of most of a rest to have here as well of politicians to the effect at Mr. Thomse had lost his edibility as party leader and at it was proper for him to tim.

Oh, the happy hours we whiled away with the big d. Until the other day. Black Wednesday it was. Thinking there might still be something about L'Espadrille that all the world doesn't already know, we lugged out El Booko.

And what do you suppose they said about the world's favorite footster? They said "A cheap cotton sandal". What blasphemy, by Thoth!

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And another thing. L'Espadrille doesn't have to be a sandal. L'Espadrille lives in a whole slew of silhouettes. We've sketched four from our brilliant new collection by the espadrille expert, **Jacques** Cohen.

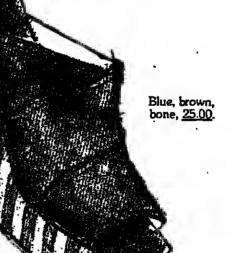
The newest shape is the Wrap, and Jacques tells us that the newest way they're wearing it (in **Paris**) is tied low around the ankle.

But we wouldn't want to belittle the Classic. That's M. Cohen's favorite. Or the easy-into Slide. Nor the Sandal. Oh heck, have them all. They come in great colors of cotton canvas. You know what you'll wear them with: everything from swim-suits to swing-skirts.

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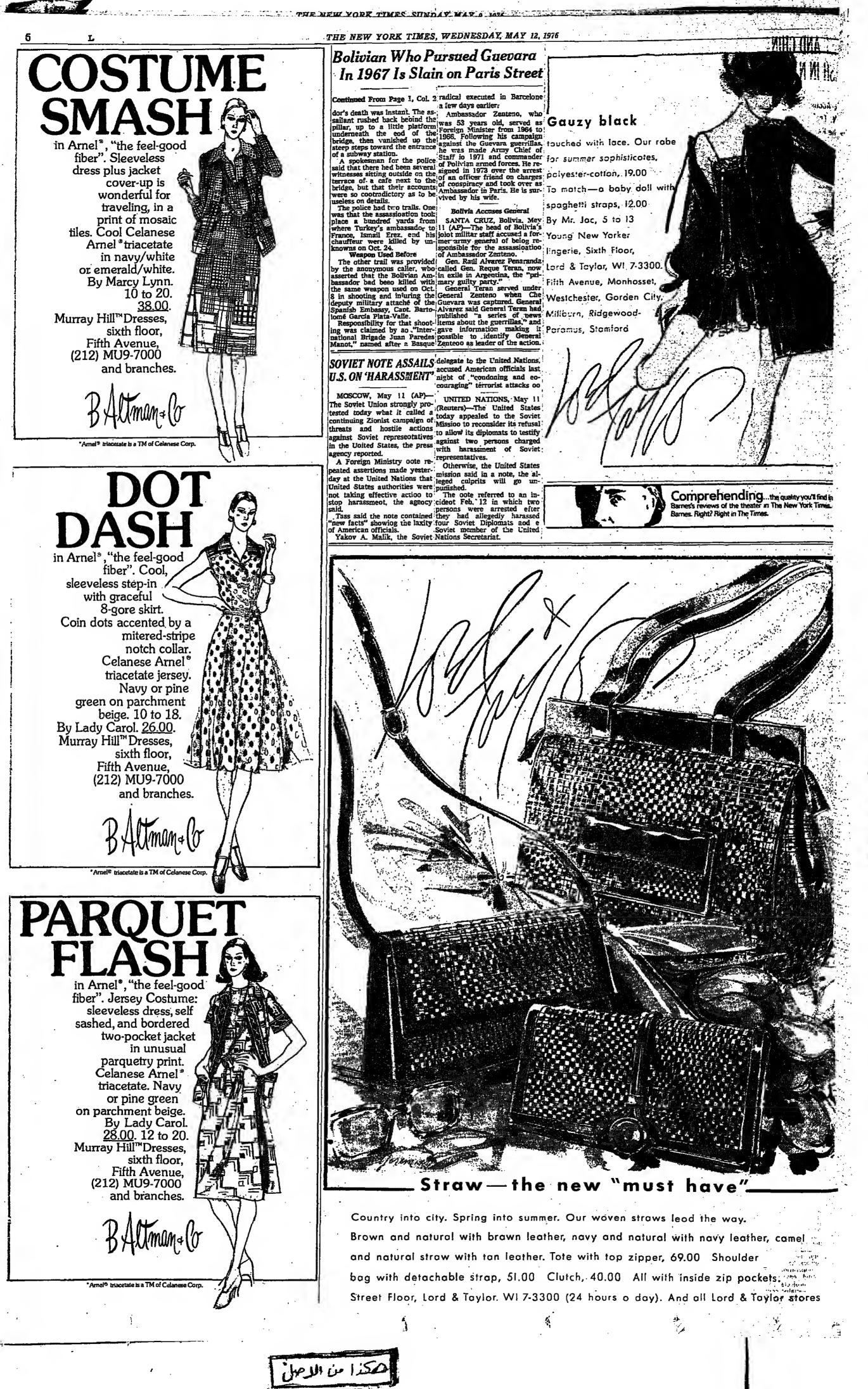
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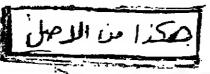
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ISFAHAN, Iran, May 6-Who abducted the revered Iranian religious leader Abol-Shamsabadi from hassan near his home here last month?

Who then strangled the Moslem teacher-or mullah -who bore the high religious title of ayatollah, and left his easily identifiable body in a ditch outside this central Iranian city?

Why have Iran's formidable security forces failed to solve the case? And wby has the Iranian press dropped the subject after noting that 100,000 mourners had gath-ered here for the mullah's hurial rites?

Though Iranian officials give no explanations, the people of Isfahan have been circulating unconfirmed ac-courts blaming a variety of purported killers, ranging from the mullah's chauffeur to the Iranian secret policea perennial subject of rumors -to terrorists opposed to Shah Mohammed Riza Pah-

Passions Highlighted

The effect has been to highlight the passions and tensions that lurk behind the graceful facade of this city, so rich in tradition, and of this dictatorial monarchy, so rich in oil.

Much of the talk involves perennial themes in Middle Eastern life—lust, higotry, intrigue, terror. But much of it also involves the pressure that the Moslem piety is under here as in other changing Islamic lands.

When a traveler asked this week what the police had accomplished in the case, an official said simply, "They are still investigating: they don't know who the killer or killers are."

The official did not discuss clues and possible motives, but piety and sin have long been mingled here.

What Marco Polo Found

Isfahan was conquered by the armies of the Prophet Mohammed in the seventh century A.D. It was already famous among Iranian cities in the heyday of the 13th-century Italian traveler Marco Polo, who wrote that "its inhahitants outdid the rest in every sort of villeiny." Down the centuries, kings of what was once called built sumptuously Persia domed religious 'huildings here hut a 19th-century Brit-

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ish traveler, E. G. Browne, wrote that the Isfahan reputation "is not enviable, avarice and niggardliness being accounted their chief characteristics.

Prominent local citizens dispute this judgment today, though they concede that some of the more than 600,killing that it had been done by members of Iran's 000 Isfahanis can he trouble-Bahai religious minority, or by Kurds or other adherents

In this century the Shiite of the Sunni Branch of Islam. branch of Islam has remained Sunnis conatitute a small a fairly potent force here, minority in Iran. particularly among the poorer people, although in genaral the power of Iran's Then rumors began that the mullah had had a young second wife, and that she Islamic clergy was declined. bad been carrying on with his chauffeur-who failed to Descended From Mohammed appear on the morning of The personal influence of

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April 7 but sent assassins inmullah who was strangled, Ayatollah Shamsastead badi, had several roots: him for these reports has emerged, hut the only perself a Shute, he was said to be descended from the son known to have been in-Prophet Mohammed, he was terrogated by the police in the son of another wellthe case is indeed the mulknown ayatollah, he superlah's driver. No arrests have vised the financial affairs of been announced theological centers here and in Qum, he oversaw a group of mosoues in the Istahan the mullah, who was strongly conservative in his views, area and, at the age of 78, he had a longstanding repuhad criticized some of the dozen movie theaters in tation for piety and honesty.

A dignified figure with a broad, dark beard, he lived in humble two-room house in So fiery was the mullah's opposition to modern racian unfashionable quarter of this city, hack from the scenic bank of the Zayendeh Rud river.

followers set off a bomb in one movie theater-which The mullah and his wife may have spurred partisans emerged from their home beof the theater owner to murfore dawn on April 7 on their way to early prayers at a nearby mosque, the police derous revenge. An even more sensational theory is based on a report, have quoted the mullah's said

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wife as saying. Robbery Ruled Out

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Formerly Iranian years were numbered starting from the year A.D. 622, when the Prophet Mohammed fled the Arabian city of Mecca.

This change, at the Shah's behest, was in line with the emphasis he and his father have placed on Iran's pre-Islamic heritage-but the change was offensive to some pious Moslems in the Arab world and here.

A Pet Project

Such direct opposition to a pet project of the Shah was found intolerable by a pro-vincial security official, who ordered the Mullah's death, according to one widely whispered account. It is even said by some that the Shah was informed after the killing and was furious at the high-handedness. Yet another version, which

highly placed supporters of the Shah are circulating here, that Marxist terrorists is seeking to weaken the Shah's regime may have carried out the murder in order to exacerbate discord in the society.

It is maintained here that it is only sensible for the Government, which indirectly controls the press, to discourage further reports about the murder that might fan popular passions. But critics say the regime is doing so to divert popular resentment from the security forces for not solving the murder-and for possibly being involved the killing themselves. in



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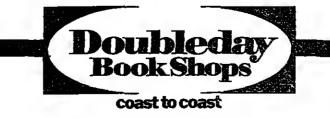
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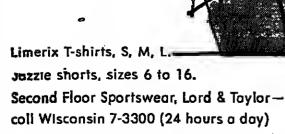
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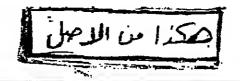
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Japan Sends an Envoy to U.S. To 'Clarity' Lockheed Scandal

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM Special to The New York Times

Special to The New York Times TOKYO, May 11—The Gov-'tion" of the Lockheed matter: ernment of Prime Minister Ta- and enhancement of "the mu-keo Miki, feeliog the continuing tual understanding between the effects of the Lockheed Air- two nations." craft bribery scandal bere, dis-: Exactly what "clarification" patched another special envoy meant end how it might be pur-to Washington tonight. Sued in Washington when the The envoy, Shizuo Saito, a elleged crimes occurred in professional diplomat, has e Tokyo, was oct clarified. difficult political assignment. Meanwhile, the Japanese podifficult political assignment. Meanwhile, the Japanese po-His mission, according to a lice continued their own Lock-compromise agreement ham-heed investigations. More than ered out in long talks between 100 people have been cues-politicians of the governiog tioned following a series of Liberal-Democrats and the four raids here in February to seize opposition parties, is to "clar Lockheed-related documents. ify" the entire Lockheed affair. Those who have been ques-On Seturday he will be fol-itioned repeatedly include Yo-

lowed to Washingtoo by e 13-shio KJodama, Lockheed's se-member Parliamentary delega-ret sales agent here, who, 22-tion consisting of representa-cording to his doctors, is con-tives of all five parties. fired to bed in Tokyo with a Numerous other political del-heart condition. egations, some self-eppointed, Kodama Indicted

ave flown to Washington in the last three months following Yesterday the influential 65-the disclosure there that the year-old power broker was. Lockheed Aircraft Corporation charged with having violated had paid \$12.6 million in fees, foreign exchange laws by fail-commissions end alleged bribes ing to seek end obtain Govern-Yesterday the influential 65in recent years to unnamed ment permission to bring into Japanese officials to promote Japan some of the vast the sale of Lockheed aircraft amounts of mooey Lockeed

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paid out here. Previously, Mr. Kodama, who is the only person formally ac-

Such visits, which often in- cused so far, was charged with cluded stops in Los Angeles for having failed to pay more than discussioos with Lockheed offi- 32.8 million in income taxes, cials, have been reported in Other charges against Mr. Kodetail by the Japanese press, dama are expected. But nove of the trips produced Chikara Hotta, a Tokyo dis-any new Lockheed disclosures trict prosecutor, is continuing or added significantly to exist-lhis negotiations in Washington

or added significantly to exist- his negotiations in Washington ing public information. This week's pair of delega-employees of Lockheed. tions grew out of an agreement. Duriog their seven to 10-day reached on April 21 by the five stays in the United States, this major parties to end a 43-day week's two delegations will opposition boycott of Parlie-meet with elected and Cabinet ment that had stalled several officials, including Secretary of they pieces of legislation. key pieces of legislation.

key pieces of legislation. Opposition members began torney General Edward H. Levi the boycott in dissatisfaction and Secretary of Commerce El-with the Government's investi-liot L. Richardson, who is head gation of the scandal and of a task force exploring mul-with the Government's accept- inational corporations. ance from American authorities The special envoy, Mr. Saita, of files on the Lockheed investive on the lockheed investive on the lockheed investive on the lockheed investive of the special envoy. Mr. Saita, of files on the Lockheed investive on the lockheed investive on the lockheed investive of the special envoy. Mr. Saita, who until February was langued. ance from American autorities of files on the Lockheed investigations in the United States inder the condition that no names be revealed unless for-mal charges were filed. Opposition leaders feared that as a result no tames would that as a result no tames would

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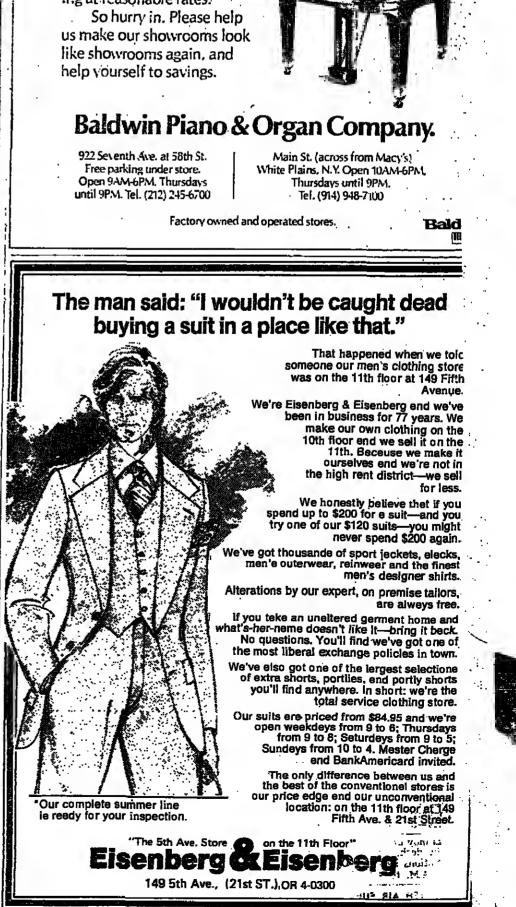
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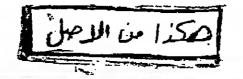
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Israeli Settlements a Policy Clue

By TERENCE SMITH

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wise. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in effect confirmed this last month during a visit to the Jor-dan Valley settlements. "None idan Valley settlements. "None of these settlements has beeo lestablished in order to be taken down again," he told the set-rlers. When asked by the set-tlers whether they should go ahead with their plans to plant olive trees, which take seven to eight years to bear a crop. Mr. Rahin's reply was categori-cal: "Plant olives."

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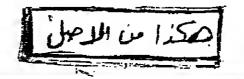
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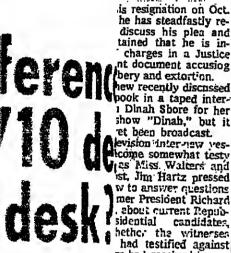
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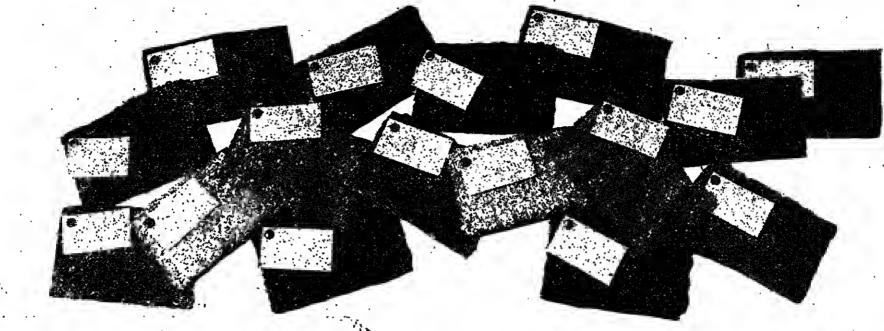
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	w had received immu- l about the possible		12x10'8"	Wool velvet	Cameo Creme	487.22	292.33	12x10'6"	Nylon tex, plush Nylon tex, plush	Ancient Gold	340.00 280.00	204.00 168.00	12x19'8'' 12x9'8''	Wooi velvet Wool tex. plush	Duchess Blue Rhapsody Blue	842.56 377.00	505.53 226.20	
	idential ambitions of		12×11'3"	Antron® nylon	Oaken Beige	390.00	234.00	12x15'4"	Nylon tex. plush	Imperial Gold	410.00	246.00	12x14'4"	Wool tex. plush	Rhapsody Blue	558.25	334.95	
	ttorney General Elliott		12x19'10'		Ivory Bisque	689.00	413.40	12x11'	Trevira * polyester tex. plush	. Wheat Sheaf	198.00	118.80	12x13'3"	Wool velvet	Rhapsody Blue	494.76	296.86	
a the second	ison.	·	42x102	Antron [®] nylon	Silken lvory	355.00	213.25	12x11'7"	Trevira* polyester tex. plush	Wheat Sheaf	208.49	125.09	12x13'2"	Wool veivet	Duchess Blue	494.76	296.85	
AY OL	oew declined to be feel of these discussions		12:98 12:95"	Antron nylan Antron nylan	Peach Frost	325.00 316.75	195.00	12x12' 12x12'3'	Acritan® acrylic velvet Acritan® acrylic velvet	Fiorentine Gold	284.00 299.91	142.00 144.95	12x11'5"	Wool velvet	Duchess Blue	429.24	257.59	•
	each time to get back		12x115	Antron® nulon	Athena Marble	383.25	229.95	15x12	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Florentine Gold	355.00	177.50	12x12'8" 12x10'	Antron® nylon patt plush Antron® nylon patt plush	Chiffon Blue Chiffon Blue	357.00 283.50	214.20 170.10	
	rel.		12x10'2"	Antron [®] nylon	Athena Marble	341.75	205.05	12x20'4"	Woot velvet	Coin Gold	623.55	311.77	15x13'	Wool velvet	Cadet Blue	708.66	354.33	
	Miss Walters relented		12x20'5"	Wool velvet	Oaken Beige	874.56	524.73	12x10'	Wool velvet	Coin Gold	306.65	153.22	15x10'	Wool velvet	Como Blue	541.67	270.83	
	brought up the ques- sex in the book. She		12x13'3" 12x18'	Wool velvet Wool velvet	Martini Martini	565.44 768.00	339.26 460.80	12x14'	Wool velvet	Buttercup	431.87	215.93	15x11'7'	Wool velvet	Wedgwood	627.41	313.70	
	Agnew whether the	•	12x16	Wool velvet	Autumn Henna	682.56	409.53	Choo	se green for a r	efreshing	g chan	ge	12x14'3' 15x16'8'	Nylon tex. plush Acrilan® acyrlic velvet	Whisper Blue Colony Blue	346.75 493.05	173.33 246.52	
	tice president's love		12x13'6"	Wool plush	Mardni	522.00	313.20		- 1				15x10'10"	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Colony Blue	320.97	160.23	- - .
	is, in effect, autoblo- . or had been included		12x12"	Wool velvet	Oaken Beige	469.00	281.40	Stze	Fiber/Type	Color	by the roll	Sale	15x19'9'	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Colony Blue	584.27	292.11	
	ecaute the book "had	1	12x11'1" 12x13'	Wool velvet Wool velvet	Ivory Satin	413.00	247.8 0 291.20	12x18'	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Emerald	345.38	297.22	13x9'4"	Wool velvet	Como Blue	286.21	143.10	
	i little sex."		12x13	Wool velvet	Martini Autumn Henna	435.84 371.00	222.60	12x9'	Acrilan® acrytic velvet	Burma Jade	163.00	100.80	12×14 12×16'9"	Wool velvet Wool velvet	Como Blue Como Blue	429.34 513.65	214.63 256.82	;
	Tit for Tat		12x125"	Wool velvet	Actumn Henna	466.76	289.05	12x10'3"	Nylon tex. plush	Chiffon Lime	150.37	90.22					230.02	•
	gnew called the ques-		12:9'1"	Antron® nylon patt plush	Peach Frost	306.25	228.75	12x11' 12xx10'7'	Nylon tex. plush Nylon tex. plush	Sumora Green Vivacious Green	161.37 285.00	96.82 171.00	Enjoy	a spark of amb	per or oral	nge		
	barrassing" and told		12x9'4" 12x10'3"	Antron® nylon patt plush	Golden Amber	262.50	157.50	12x14'10"		Chiffon Lime	395.00	237.00				cut to order	(
	lters that if the pres-		12x10 3	Antron® nylon part, plush Wool velvet	Stenna Linen Beige	287.07 1083.32	172.24 541.66	12x20'7"	Nylon tex. plush	Sauteme Mist	550.00	330.00	Size	Fiber/Type	Color	by the roll	Sale /	•
	the Natiooal Broad- Company was willing		12 ×13 '9"	Wool velvet	Straw	595.82	297.51	12x12 10		Emerald Tiara	345.00	207.00	12x13	Nylon tex. plush	Paprika	350.00	210.09	
	the 'Today' show and		12x11'5"	Wool velvet	Linen Belge	505.57	252.78	12x10'4"	Nylon tex. plush	Aspen Green	275.00	165.00	12x129"	Nylon tex. plush	Golden Amber	340.00	204.00	
	his sex life he would		12x14'9	Wool velvet	Straw	639.17	319.58	12x12" 12x10"3"	Nylon tex. plush Wool damask velvet	Bavarian Green Emeraid	176.00 574.14	105,60 344.48	12x12'5" 12x12'8"	Nylon tex. plush Nylon tex. plush	Golden Sienna Radiant Orange	333.40 340.00	200.00	<u>.</u> .
	ame. Miss Walters re-		12x11'6" 12x9'10"	Nylon tex, plush Nylon tex, plush	lvory Bisque Ivory Bisque	279,82 482,60	139.91 241.30	12x16'	Wool damask velvet	Sauterne	895.86	537.51	12x12'6"	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Paprika	289.38	173.62	· .
	wrote 3 book and that		15x13	Acrilan® acrylic	Martini	384.58	192.29	12x10' ·	Wool velvet	Chilfon Lime	453.22	271.93	12x13'8"	Acrilan [®] acrylic velvet	Golden Amber	256.62	153.91	· · ·
	h sex, she would query		15x12'10"		Vanilla	379.63	189.81	12:1711"	Wool velvet	Burma Jade.	816.00	489.60	12x15'	Wool tex. plush	Golden Amber	580.00	348.00	
	t it too.		15x13'6"	Acrilan® acrylic	Vanfila	399.37	199.68	-12x17'2" 12x10"	Wool velvet Antron® nylon patt plush	Burma Jade Chtfion Lime	782.00 351.00	469.20 210.60	12x9'6" 12x10'6"	Wool velvet Wool velvet	Golden Amber Golden Amber	354.76 392.00	212.85	·
	ing ebout the Middle Agnew said that there		12x126" 12x10'10	Wool textured Wool textured	Fawn Martini	383.34 332.21	191.67 166.10	12x13'10"		Tivoli Green	481.00	288.60	12x126	Antron® nylon pait, plush	Mandarin Orange		249.75	
	ertain amount of Israe-			WOON IEXIMICA		JJC-F1	100.10	12312'8"	Antron® nylon patt plush	Green Bronze	442.00	265.20	12×10'Z'	Antron® nylon patt. plush	Mandarin Orange		172.24	
	alism" taking place in	-	Deef	an the tree would be	hatesa?			12×17'8"	Antron [®] nylon plush	Chiffon Lime	591.75	354.75	12x10'4"	Antron® nylon patt. plush	French Carmine	288.75	175.25	
	d. He said that because lionist influences in the		FIGI	er the tranquil l	oeiges:			12x12" 12x13'10"	Antron [®] nylon plush Antron [®] nylon plush	Tivoli Green Egyptian Jade	405.25 462.50	243.75 277.50	12x12'9" 12x10"	Wool velvet Trevtra® polyester tex, plush	Apricot Golden Sunset	552.50 181.49	276.25. 108.89	
	tates, these matters of					If cut to order		12x124"	Wool velvet	Chiffon Line	528.00	316.89	15x9'3'	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Persimmon	273.65	136.82	• • • • •
	to are routinely consid-		Size	Fiber/Type	Color	by the roll	Sale	12x10'11"	Wool velvet	Burma Jade	469.99	281.66		Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Amber	409.22	204.61	
	be permissible."		12x16'1" 12x20'	Nylon tex. plush Nylon tex. plush	Moselle Beige Moselle Beige	430.00 533.40	258.00	. 12x11"	Wool velvet	Egyptian Jade Seafoam Green	469.44 392.00	281.66 235.20						
	•d that these influences • found in "the netion-		12x15'9"	Nylon tex. plush	Victorian Beige	420.00	252.00	12x971" 12x11'10"	Wool velvet Textured plush	Chiffon Lime	456.75	374.05	Iore	the cool, quiet	arone?			. i i i i i
	ipact media" and that		12x14'7'	Nyton tex. plush	Capri Creme	390.00	234.00	12x15'6"	Wool textured plush	Bavarian Green	599.43	359.65	LUVE	the cool, quier	grays:		· · ·	1 - 5 S
	sult, distinctions were		12x189	Nylon tex. plush	Victorian Beige	500.00	300.00	12:20'6"	Wool velvet	Chiffon Lime	765.24	459.14				cut to order		
	de between "militant list-oriented Arabs and	• • •	12x121" 12x16'6"	Acrilan® acrylic velvet Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Antique Beige Colonial Beige	227.50 308.00	136.50 :- 184.80	12x10'9" 12x14'11"	Wool velvet Wool velvet	Burma Jade Stiken Bronze	401.24 560.00	240.74 336.80	Size 12x13'2"	Fiber/Type	Color Gull Gray	by the roll 194.37	Sale 116.62	1 2
	bs that support free-	÷.,	12x11'2"	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Antique Beige	210.00	126.00	12x14'11	Antron ² nylon patt plush	Emerald	475.00	285.00	12x132 12x10'4"	Nylon tex. plush Nylon tex. plush	Guil Gray	151.25	90.75	
	se systems."		12x10'9"	Nylon tex, plush	Colonial Beige	157.63	94.57	12x12'3".	Antron® pylon patt plush	Chillon Lime	. 342.93	205,75	12x13'6"	Nylon tex. plush	Gull Gray	198.00	118.80	
	mments were criticized		12x15	Wool damask velvet	Remo Beige	. 892.50	535.50	.12x11'	Antron® nylon patt plush	Spring Lime	308.07	184.84						
and the second se	that pointed out that	· · ·	12x16'7' 12x18'9	Wool damask velvet	Remo Beige Athena Marble	934.50 850.00	568.70	12x17 15x10'5"	Wool velvet Wool velvet	Jade Jade	736.67 564.26	368.33 282.13	Splu	ge with a mix o	f multi-co	loring	S	
	new had reported lu-		12:10'9"	Wool velvet	Patrician Marble	487.22	292.33	12x 107	Nylon tex, plush	Seafoam	257.52	128.76			If	cut to order		1 1 1
and the second s	association with Arab	四)	12x10'2"	Wool velvet	Patrician Marble	464.78	278.86	12x12	Trevira® polyester tex. plush	Castille Moss	216.00	129.60	Size	Fiber/Type	Color	by the roll	Sale	111
the -	is a consultant		12x13'4" 12x10'3"	Wool velvet Antron® nylon patt. plush	Patrician Marble Talisman Beige	612.00 355.42	367.20 213.25	-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1					Wool velvet	Dubonnet	340.80	204.00	
See 2	abroad. His clients are		12.93	Antron® nuton patt plush	Moselle Beige	320.58	192.34	Trva	flash of red		• • •		12x11'2' 12x9'1"	Wool velvet Acrylic plaid	Scarlet Burgundy	240.00 245.00	144.00 147.00	
	to have business deal-		12:11'4"	Antron® nylon patt plush	Colonial Beige	396.50	237.90				i and to and		12x11'S"	Acrilan® acrylic hobnail	Burnt Copper	306.60	183.96	
1.000	audi Arabia		12x201	Wool velvet Wool tex plesh	Colonial Beige Colonial Beige	856.00 433.43	513.60 290.05	Size	Fiber/Type	Color.	t cut to order by the roll	Sale	12x14'	Antron nylon	Vertex Red	354.73	212.83	
	irresponsible' anti-Se-		12x10'8"	Woolter, plush	Colonial Beige	415.57	249.34	12x10	Nylon tex plush	Antique Rose	266.60	159.90	12x9'11" 12x9'11"	Nylon multi Acrylic [®] hobnail	Persian Orange	213.28 266.60	127.96 159.96	÷.
	statements maligning		12×14'3'	Wool velvet	Athena Marble	532.00	319.20	12x11'	Nylon tex. plush	Antique Rose	293.40	176.04	12x17'3"	Antron® nylon geometric	Matrix Orange	437.00	262.20	
	ss made by Spiro Agnew		12x13'5"	Woolvelvet	Patrician Marble Bradlee Beige	504.00 336.00	302.40	12x10'11" 12x9'9"	Nylon tex. plush Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Antique Rose Imperial Ruby	293.40 182.00	176.04 109,20	12x12	Nylon plush multi	Honeydew	296.00	148.00	
	Today show are shock-		12x9 12x12'8"	Wool velvet Antron® nylon part, plush	Talisman Beige	418.75	201.60 251.25	12x13'3"	Actian® acrylic velvet	Imperial Ruby	247.38	148.42	12x20"10" 12x9"5"	Nylon tweed multi Nylon tweed multi	Canyon Sunset Canyon Sunset	333.32 150.67	199.99 90.40	
ACCROSE #	deplorable and further t him," Benjamin R. Ep-	1 • •	12x11'4"	Antron® nylon patt. plush	Silver Sand	381.25	228.75	12:9'2"	Nylon tex, plush	Antique Rose	135.63	81.37	12x11'5"	Nylon multi	Indian Spice	245.28	147.16	
	ational director of the	[```	The	and flamon of t				12x12 12x11'5"	Nylon tex, plush Wool damask velvet	Antique Rose Parma Rose	176.00 643.86	105.60 386.31	12x10'10"	Acrylic hobnall	Burnt Almood	290.00	174.00	
	famation , League, said		1964	earth flavor of t	DIOWES			12x11*10*		Parma Rose	661.50	396.80	12x15'7'	Nylon multi	Amber	384.37	192.18	
9/	Arthur Herzberg, pres-					If cut to order		12x9'8"	Antron® nylon damask velvet	Antique Rose	338.00	202.80	12x9'2' 12x10'8''	Nylon multi Nylon multi	Amber Coppermine	226.12 220.45	113.06 132.27	
	f the American Jewish	1.1.1	- Size	Fiber/Type	Color	by the roll	Sele	12x10"	· Wool vervet	Antique Rose	426.56	255.93	12x10'5"	Nylon multi	Coppermine	215.27	129.16	
	tee, said: "One wonders	· '	12×20. 12×15/2	Acrilan® acrylic velvet Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Deep Chocolate Deep Chocolate	387.38 234.62	232.42	12x10'1".	Wooltex.plush roadloom, Fifth Floor. Fifth A	Red Velvet	391.50	234.90	12x18'10"	Nyloa multi	Amereld Gold	404.00	242.40	
.0	uch of his opinion dé- om his reported lucra-		12x13'5"	Acritan® acrylic velvet	Deep Chocolate	252.00	151.20	Paument I	Man and take months to pay for	purchase of \$100~	more Som	no mail or	12x20'9"	Acrylic multi	Brass Studet Cold		332.00	
	ociation with Arab busi-	· · ·	12x9	Nylon tex. plush	Deep Chocolate	132.00	79.20	phone Al	ow 2 to 3 weeks delivery. Sizes r	may vary slightly.			12x19' · 12x10'5"	Nylon multi Nylon multi	Starlet Gold Aztec Gold	468.66 256.94	234.33 128.47	1 - 3 1
1	crests."	i	12x11'4"	Nylon tex, plush	Deep Chocolate	167.75	100.65						12x19'5"	Nylon multi	Blue Night	416.00	249.60	
-11	ink there are good and ople in the media just	·	12x17'4" 12x10	Nylon tex, plush Nylon tex, plush	Deep Chocolate	255.75 145.63	158.45 87.97	-				• • •	12:15"	Nyloo multi	Sea Blue	341.28	204.76	
	y other walk of life."		12x92	Woolter plush	Chocolate	357.57	214.54		A . A .	/	•		12x11" 12x15'5"	Antron® nylon plaid	Elevation Blue Hamilton Blue	278.73 413.40	167.23 248.04	
A	enew said. "I think		12x11'3"	Antron® nylon patt. plush	Batik Velvet	375.00	225.00	· .·			()		12x155" 12x14	Aczilan [®] acrylic hobnail Nylon plush multi	Datord Blue	413.40	248.09	
e	hurian. I think they're		12x11'9"	Woollex.ptush	Golden Velvet	454.43	272.65				lar		12x14'6"	Nylon plush mult	Ripple Turquoise	357.66	178.83	
20 	with self-interest just est diffus are."	•	12x14'6" 12x18'4".	Antron [®] nylon pait plush Antron [®] nylon pait plush	Golden Velvet Batik Velvet	483.25 514.50	289.95 307.70		BACK	M//M_	111		12x14'9"	Nylon plush multi	Tortoise Shell	363.83	181.91	
s	est of us are." Walters asked him if he		12x10 4		Tobacco	287.93	143.96			1001119			12x13'9" 12x9'3"	Nylon plush multi Nylon plush multi	Autumn Tortoise Shell	339.16 228.16	169.58 114.08	
n n N	at "they were fair to	- -	12x11'	Acrilan acrylic velvet	Tudor Walnut	260.25	130.10			• • • • • • • •	l Y		12:09 3	Nylon tweed twist	Suede	144.00	86.40	
	anon marked to see		12x9'9"	Actilan® acrylic velvet	Tudar Welnut	230.75	115.37				v			· Jinit twoch twilt	June	T-VV		
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How about a touch-of-the-sun golds?

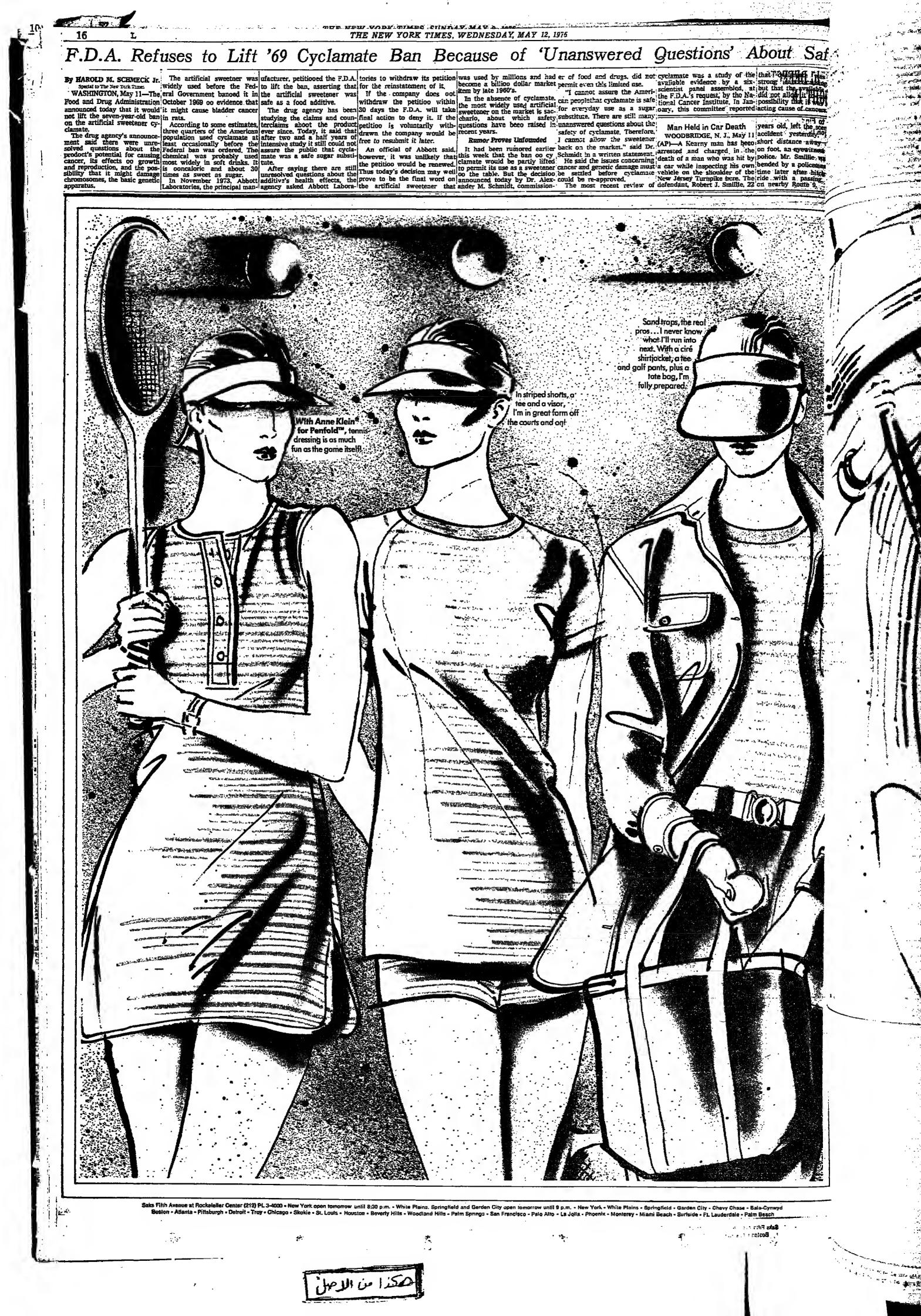
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371	bery and extortion.	· · ·	Size 12x14'4"	Fiber/Type Nylon tex, plush	Color Oaken Beige	by the roll 385.00	Sale 231.00	Size 12x13'	Fiber/Type	Color	by the roll	Sale	Size	Fiber/Type	Color	by the roll	Sale	
7 I II	new recently discussed	1	12x11'10"		. Ivory Satin -	315.00	189.00	12x12 10*	Acrilan® acrylic velvat Nylon tex, plush	Royal Gold Persian Gold	242.62 190.63	145.57 114.37	12x13'9" 12x9'8"	Nylon Lex, plush	Chiffon Blue	366.60 260.00	219.96	
N 8 8 4	book in a taped inter-	4	12x13'4"	Nylon tex, plush	Sea Shell	355.00	213.00	12x12 10	Nylon tex. plush	Golden Velvet	172.37	103.42	12.98	Nylon tex, plush Nylon tex, plush	Catalina Blue Colonial Blue	260.00	156.00 147.96	
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	show "Dinah," but it	,	12x11'9"	Nylon tex. plush	Oaken Beige	313.40	182.04	12x14'9"	Antron® nyion patt, plush	Golden Velvel	511.42	386.85	12x19'8"	Acrilante acrylic velvet	Sonata Blue	368.62	221.17	
44	et been broadcast.		12x10'3"	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Linen Beige	191.38	114.82	12×16	Antron® nylonpatt plush	Golden Velvet	554.58	332,74	12:14	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Sonata Blue	261.38	156.82	
- 67 6	evision interview ves-	. 7	12×9'5"	Nylon lex. plush	Golden Slenna	.139.37	. 83.62	12x14'6"	Wool textured plush	Royal Gold	560.57	336.34	12:9'6"	Nylon tex, plush	Chiffon Blue	139.37	83,62	
- 6. (as Miss Walters and		12x11	Nylon tex. plush	Oaken Beige	161 37	96.82	12x18'5"	Wool velvet	Royal Gold	. 690.76	414.45	12x15'6"	Wool damask velvet	Lugano Blue	868.14	521.31	
	ist, Jim Hartz pressed		12x11'8"	Nyion tex, plush	Linen Beige	172.27	103.42	12x11'5"	Wool velvet	Royal Gold	429.24	257.54	12x13'2"	Wool damask valvet	Lugano Blue	743.14	445,28	
	w to answer questions	1	12x11'	Nylon tex. plush	Linen Beige	161.37	96.82	12x15'3'	Antron® nylon patt. plush	Crystal Gold	508.25	304.95	12x9'5"	Wool Velvet	Sheraton Blue	430.78	258,96	
1 1	mer President Richard		12x10	Nylon tex. plush	Oaken Beije	146.63	87,87	12x9'10"	Woolvelvet	Coin Gold	426.10	213.05	12x13'4"	Wool velvet	Cameo Blue	603.50	362,10	
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	sidential candidates.	1 .	12x17'9"	Wool damask velvet	Ivory Satin	994.14	596.48	12x12	Nyton tex. plush	Wheat 5 heaf	292.00	146.00	12x13'9"	Wool velvet	Sheraton Blue	623.22	373.98	
11	hether the witnerses		12x14'4"		Plannum Pearl	654.50	392.70	12x19'	Nylon tex. plush	Empire Gold	462.32	231.16	12x12	Antron® nylon patt plush	Chilfon Blue	416.00	249.60	
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	idential ambitions of		12x11'3"	Antron® nylon	Oaken Beige	390.00	234.00	12x15'4"	Nylon tex. plush	Imperial Gold	410.00	246.00	12x14'4"	Wool tex. plush	Rhapsody Blue	558.25	334.95	
	ttorney General Elliott		12x19'10"	Antrop [®] nylon	Ivory Bisque	689.00	413.40	12x11'	Treviza polyester lex. plush	Wheat Sheaf	198.00	118.80	12×13'3"	Wool velvet	Rhapsody Blue	494.76	296.86	
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	oew declined to be led		12.98	Antron nylan	Peach Frost	325.00 316.75	195.00	12x12' 12x12'3'	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Fiorentine Gold	284.00	142.00	12x11'5"	Wool velvet	Duchess Blue	429.24	257.59	
	of these discussions each time to get back		12x95 12x115	Antron® nylon Antron® nylon	Peach Frost Athena Marble	316.75	190.05	12x12'3	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Temple Gold	299.91 355.00	144.95 177.50	12:1287	Antron® nylon patt plush	Chiffon Blue	357.00	214.20	
101	each time to get back	1	12x10'2"	Antron [®] nylon	Athena Marble	341.75	229.95	15x12 12x20'4"	Wool velvet	Coin Gold	355.00 623.55	311.77	12x10'	Antron® nylon patt. plush	Chiffon Blue	283.50	170.10	
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	brought up the cues-		12x20'5'	Wool velvet	Martini	565.44	339.26	12x10'	Wool velvet	Buttercup		215.93	15x10'	Wool velvet	Como Blue	541.67	270.83	
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	tice president's love		12x13'6"	Wool plush	Maráni	522.00	313.20			10 C 10 C 10 C		9-	15x10'10"	Acrilan® acyric velvet	Colony Blue	493.05	246.52	
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	. or had been included		12x11'1"	Wool velvet	lvory Satin	413.00	247.80	Size	Fiber/Type	Color	by the roll	Sale	13x199 12x9'4"	Wool velvet	Como Blue	286.21	143.10	
	ecoure the book "had		12x13	Wool velvet	Martini	435.84	291.20	12x18'	Acrilan® acrylic velvet 1	Emerald	345.38	297.22	12×14	Wool velvet	Como Blue	429.34	214.63	-
	ı little sex."		12x9'10"	Wool velvet	Антит Неппа	371.00	222.60	12x9'	Acrilan® acrytic velvet	Burma Jade	163.00	100.80	12x14" 12x16'9"	Wool velvet	Como Blue	513.65	256.82	•
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		}	12:9'1"	Antron® nylon patt plush	Peach Frost	306.25	228.75	12x11'	Nylon tex. plush	Sumora Green	161.37	96.82	Enjoy	a spark of amb	per or oral	9pr		
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	the National Broad-	1	15x20°	Wool velvet	Linen Beige	1083.32	541.66	12x20'7"	Nylon tex. plush	Sauteme Mist	550.00	330.00	Size	Fiber/Type	Color	by the roll	Sale	
•	Company was willing	.)	12 x13'9 "	Wool velvet	Straw	595.82	297.51		Nylon tex plush	Emerald Tiara	345.00	207.00	12x13'	Nylon tex. plush	Paprika Colden Amber	350.00	210.00	
·	the "Today" show and		12x11'57	Wool velvet	Linen Belge	505.57	252.78	12x10'4"	Nylon tex. plush	Aspen Green	275.00	165.00	12x129"	Nylon tex. plush	Golden Amber	340.00	204.00	
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	ame. Miss Walters re-		12x11'6"	Nylon tex. plush	lvory Bisque	279.82	139.91	12x10'3" 12x16'	Wool damask velvet , Wool damask velvet	Emerald	574.14 895.86	344.48 537,51	12x12'8"	Nylon tex. plush	Radiant Orange	340.00	204.00	
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	t it too.		15x13'6" 12x12'6"	Acrilan® acrylic Wool textured	Vanilla		199.68 191.67	12x172	Antron® nyion patt plush	Chiffon Lime	351.00	210.60	12x96" 12x10'6"	Wool velvet Wool velvet	Golden Amber	354.76	212.85	(\cdot, \cdot)
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	sidential candidates.		12x17'9"	Wool damask velvet	Ivory Satin	994.14	596.48	12x12	Nyton tex. plush	Wheat 5 heaf	292.00	146.00	12:13.9"	Wool velvet	Sheraton Blue	623.22	373.98	
M	hether the witnerses		12x14'4"		Platinum Pearl	654.50 476.00	392.70	12x19'	Nylon tex. plush	Empire Gold	462.32	231.16	12×12	Antron® nylon patt plush	Chilfon Blue	416.00	249.60	
	had testified against		12x10'6" 12x15'5"	Wool velvet .	Ivory Satin Platinum Pearl	702.78	285,60 421.66	13x9'9" 12x12'9"	Nylon tex. plush Nylon tex. plush	Midas Fold Imperial Gold	237.25 340.00	118.62 204.00	12x12 12x19'8"	Antion® nylon plush Wool velvet	Blue Satin Duchess Blue	400.00 842.56	240.0 0 505.53	
	w had received immu- l about the possible	ł	12x 10'8"	Wool velvet	Cameo Creme	487.22	292.33	12x106"	Nylon tex, plush	Ancient Gold	280.00	168.00	12:9'8'	Wool tex. plush	Rhapsody Blue	377.00	226.20	
	idential ambitions of		12×11'3"	Antron® nulon	Oaken Beige	390.00	234.00	12x15'4"	Nylon tex. plush	Imperial Gold	410.00	246.00	12x14'4"	Wool tex. plush	Rhapsody Blue	558.25	334.95	
	ttorney General Elliott		12x19'10" -12x10'2"	Antron [®] nylon	Ivory Bisque Silken Ivory	689.00 355.00	413.40 213.25	12x11' 12x11'7"	Trevita* polyester tex. plush Trevita* polyester tex. plush	Wheat Sheaf . Wheat Sheaf	198.00 208.49	118.80 125.09	12x13'3"	Wool velvět	Rhapsody Blue	494.76	296.86	
20	oew declined to be fel		12.98	Antron nylan	Peach Frost	325.00	195.00	12×12	Acrilan * acrylic velvet	Fiorentine Gold	284.00	142.00	12x13'2" 12x11'5"	Wool velvet Wool velvet	Duchess Blue Duchess Blue	494.76 429.24	296.85 257.59	
	of these discussions	1 3	12:95"	Antron [®] nylon	Peach Frost	316.75	190.05	12x12'3"	Acrilan [®] acrylic velvet	Temple Gold	299.91	144.95	12x1287	Antron® nylon patt plush	Chiffon Blue	357.00	214.20	
	each time to get back	1	12x115- 12x10'2"	Antron® nylon	Athena Marble Athena Marble	3\$3.25 341.75	229.95	15x12' 12x20'4"	Acrilan® acrylic velvet Wool velvet	 Florentine Gold Coin Gold 	355.00 623.55	177.50 311.77	12x10' 15x13'	Antron [®] nylon pait, plush Wool velvet	Chiffon Blue	283.50	170.10 354.33	
	Miss Walters relented		12x20'5"	Wool velvet	Oaken Beige	874.56	524.73	12x10'	Wool velvet	Coin Gold	306.65	153.22	15x13 15x10	Wool velvet	Cadet Blue Como Blue	708.66 541.67	270.83	
	brought up the ques-		12x13'3"	Wool velvet	Martini	565.44	339.26	12x14'	Wool velvet	Buttercup	431.87	215.93	15x11'7'	Wool velvet	Wedgwood	627.41	313.70	
	sex in the book. She		12x18' 12x16'	Wool velvet Wool velvet	Martini Autumn Henna	768.00 682.56	469.80 409.53	Choo	se green for a r	efreshing	o chan	œ.	12x14'3'	Nylon tex. plush	Whisper Blue	346.75	173.33	
	tice president's love		12x13'6"	Wool plush	Martini	522.00	313.20					3 ~	15x16'8" 15x10'10"	Acrilan® acyrlic velvet Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Colony Blue Colony Blue	493.05 320.97	246.52 160.23	
	or had been included	1	12×12"	Wool velvet	Oaken Beige	469.00	281.40	Size	Fiber/Type	Color	li cut to order by the roll	Sale	15x19'9'	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Colony Blue	584.27	292.11	
	ecevre the book "had		12x11'1" 12x13'	Wool velvet Wool velvet	lvory Satin Martini	413.00 435.84	247.80 291.20	12x18'	Acrilan® acrylic velvet 1	Emerald	345.38	297.22	12x9'4"	Wool velvet	Como Blue	286.21	143.10	
	1 little sex."		12x13	Wool velvet	Антал Неппа	371.00	222.60	12x9'	Acrilan® acrytic velvet	Burma Jade	163.00	100.80	12×14 12×16'9"	Wool velvet Wool velvet	Como Blue Como Blue	429.34 513.65	214.63 256.82	
	Tit for Tat	1	12x125"	Wool velvet	Actumn Henna	466.76	280.05	12x10'3" 12x11'	Nylon tex. plush Nylon tex. plush	Chiffon Lime Sumora Green	150.37 161.37	90.22 96.82						
	gnew called the ques-		12x9'1" 12x9'4"	Antron® nylon patt plush	Peach Frost Golden Amber	306.25 262.50	228.75	12x11	Nylon tex. plush	Vivacious Green	285.00	171.00	Enjoi	y a spark of amb	per or oral	ıge		;
	barrassing" and told		12x94 12x10'3"	Antron [®] nylon patt plush Antron [®] nylon patt plush	Sienna	287.07	157.50 172.24	12x14'10"	Nylon tex. plush	Chiffon Lime	395.00	237.00			If	cut to order		:
	the National Broad-	1	15x20'	Wool velvet	Linen Beige	1083.32	541.66	12x20'7" 12x12'10"	Nylon tex. plush	Sauterne Mist Emerald Tiara	550.00 345.00	330.00 207.00	Size	Fiber/Type		by the roll	Sale :	
	Company was willing	1	12 x13'9" 12x11'5"	Wool velvet Wool velvet	Straw	595.82 505.57	297.51 252.78	12x12 10	Nylon tex. plush (. Nylon tex. plush	Aspen Green	275.00	165.00	12x13' 12x12'9'	Nylon tex. plush Nylon tex. plush	Paprika Golden Amber	350.00 340.00	210.00 204.00	
	the "Today" show and his sex life he would		12x11'5	Wool velvet	Linen Belge Straw	639.17	319.58	12x12	Nylon tex. plush	Bavarian Green	176.00	105,60	12x12'5"	Nylon tex. plush	Golden Sienna	333.40	200.00	
	ame. Miss Walters re-	1	12x11'6"	Nylon tex, plush	lvory Bisque	279.82	139.91	12x10'3" 12x16'	Wool damask velvet	Emerald	574.14 895.86	344.48 537.51	12x12'8"	Nylon tex. plush	Radiant Orange	340.00	204.00	· ·
	at wheo the presideot		12x9'10" 15x13'	Nylon tex. plush	Ivory Bisque	482.60 384.58	241.30 192.29	12x10 ·	Wool velvet	Sauterne Chilfon Lime	453.22	271.93	12x15'6" 12x13'8"	Acrilan® acrylic velvet Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Paprika Golden Amber	289.38 256.62	173.62 153.91	
	wrote a book and that h sex, she would query	Į.	15x1210	Acrilan® acrylic * Acrilan® acrylic	Martini Vanilla	379.63	189.81	12x17'11"	Wool velvet	Burma Jade.	816.00	489.60	12x15'	Wool tex. plush	Golden Amber	580.00	348.00	
	t it too.		15x13'6"	Acrilan® acrylic	Vanilla	399.37	199.68	~12x17'2"	Wool velvet	Burma Jade Chtfion Lime	782.00 351.00	469.20 210.60	12:9'6"	Wool velvet	Golden Amber	354.76	212.85	·
	ing about the Middle		12x126" 12x10'10"	Wool textured Wool textured	Fawn Martini	383.34 332.21	191.67 166.10	12×10" 12×13"10"	Antron® nylon patt plush Antron® nylon patt plush	Tivoli Green	481.00	288.60	12x10'6' 12x12'6"	Wool velvet Antron® nylon patt, plush	Gotden Amber Mandarin Orange	392.00 416.75	235.20 249.75	. ' .
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	alism" taking place in		Deef	an the tree would be				12x17'8"	Antron [®] nylon plush	Chiffon Lime	591.75	354.75	12x10'4"	Antron® nylon patt. plush	French Carmine		175.25	
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	itates, these matters of	·				f cut to order		12x12'4"	Wool velvet	Chiffon Lime	528,00	316,89	15x9'3'	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Persimmon	273.65	136.82	
	to are routinely consid-	}	Size	Fiber/Type	Color Moselle Beige	by the roll 430.00	Sale 258.00	12x10'11"	Wool velvet	Burma Jade	469.99	281.66	15x13'10"	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Amber	409.22	204.61	
	be permissible." d that these influences		12x16'1" 12x20'	Nylon tex. plush Nylon tex. plush	Moselle Beige	533.40	320.00	12x11" 12x9"1"	Wool velvet Wool velvet	Egyptian Jade Seafoam Green	469.44 392.00	281.66 235.20						
	· found in "the netion-		12x15'9"	Nylon tex. plush	Victorian Beige	420.00	252.00	-12x11'10"	Textured plush	Chiffon Lime	456.75	374.05	Love	the cool, quiet	gravs?			
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	list-oriented Arabs and	- 1.	12x16'6"	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Colonial Beige	308.00	184.80	12x14'11"	Wool velvet	Stiken Bronze	560.00	336.00	12x13'2"	Nylon tex. plush	Gull Gray	194.37	116.62	. A.
-	bs that support free-		12x11'2"	Acrilan® acrylic velvet Nylon tex, plush	Antique Beige Colonial Beige	210.00 157.63	126.00 94.57	12x1473" 12x1273"	Antron [®] nylon patt plush Antron [®] nylon patt plush	Emerald Chilfon Lime	475.00 342.93	285.00 205.75	12x10'4" 12x13'6"	Nylon tex. plush Nylon tex. plush	Gull Gray Gull Gray	151.25 198.00	90.75 118.80	
	amments were criticized		12x15	Wool damask velvet	Remo Beige	892.50	535.50	12x12.5	Antron® nylon patt plush	Spring Lime	308.07	184.84	12x130	Nyion lex. plush	Citil Oray	190.00	110.00	
7	that pointed out that		12x16'7'	Wool damask velvet	Remo Beige	934.50	568.70	12x17	Woolvelvet	Jade	736.57	368.33	Solut	rge with a mix o	f multi-co	loring	s	
	new had "reported lu-	. .	12x18'9 12x10'9"	Wool velvet	Athena Marble Patrician Marble	850.00 437.22	516.00 292.33	-15x10'5" 12x10'7"	Wool velvet Nylon tex, plush	Jade Seafoam	564.26 257.52	282.13 128.76			•		-	1. 2. 1
	association with Arab	↓ →	12x10'2"	Wool velvet	Patrician Marble	464.78	278.86	12:12	Trevira® polyester tex. plush	Castille Moss	216.00	129.60	Size	Fiber/Type		cut to order , by the roll	Sale	1.1
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	abroad. His clients are to have business deal-		12:11'4"	Antron® nylon patt plush	Colonial Beige	396.50	237.90				Martha and		12x11'S"	Acrilan® acrylic hobnail	Burnt Copper	306.60	183.96	
	Saudi Arabia	1	12x201 12x126	Wool välvet Wool tax plash	Colonial Beige Colonial Beige	856.00 483.43	513.60 290.05	Size	Fiber/Type	Color.	lf cut to order by the roll	Sale	12x14' 12x9'11"	Antron nylon Nylon multi	Vertex Red Persian Orange	354.73 213.28	212.83 127.96	
	inesponsible' anti-Se- statements maligniog		12x10'8"	Wool tex, plush	Colonial Beige	415.57	249.34	12x10	Nylon tex. plush	Antique Rose	266.60	159.90	12x9'11"	Acrytic [®] hobnail	Autumn Orange	213.28	127.96	<u>.</u>
	Jaws and the Ameri-	101 -	12×14'3" 12×13'5"	Wool velvet	Athena Marble	532.00 504.00	319.20 302.40	12x11' 12x10'11"	Nylon tex, plush Nylon tex, plush	Antique Rose Antique Rose	293.40 293.40	176.04 176.04	12:17'3"	Antron® nylon geometric	Matrix Orange	437.00	262.20	
	ss made by Spiro Agnew		12x135	Wool velvet	Bradlee Beige	336.00	201.60	12,99	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Imperial Ruby	182.00	109,20	12x12" 12x20"10"	Nylon plush multi Nylon tweed multi	Honeydew Canyon Sunset	296.00 333.32	148.00 . 199.99 -	· •
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	it him," Benjamin R. Ep-	· · ·	12x11'4"	Antron [®] nylon patt. plush	Silver Sand	381.25	228.75	12x9'2' 12x12'	Nylon tex, plush Nylon tex, plush	Antique Rose Antique Rose	135.63 176.00	81.37 195.69	12x11'5"	Nylon multi	Indian Spice	245.28	147.16	- 41 I
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	i Arthur Herzberg, pres- f the American Jewish		- Size	Fiber/Type	Color	f cut to order by the roll	Sele	12x98	Wool vervet	Antique Rose Antique Rose	425.56	255.93	12x10'8" 12x10'5"	Nylon multi Nylon multi	Coppermine	220.45	132.27 129.16	<u>.</u>
1 3	tee, said: "One wonders	. · · · · ·	12.20.	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Deep Chocolate	387.38	232,42	12x10'1".	Wool tex. plush	Red Velvet	391.50	234.90	12x18'10"	Nyloa multi	Coppermine Amereld Gold	215.27 404.00	242.40	
4	uch of his opinion de-	1 1	12x15'2" 12x13'5"	Acrilan® acrylic velvet	Deep Chocolate Deep Chocolate	234:62 252:00	179.77 151.20		oadloom, Fifth Floor. Fifth A lan and take months to pay for				12x20'9"	Acrylic multi	Brass	553.40	332.00	2 2 I I
	rom his reported lucra- ociation with Arab busi-		12x9	Nylon tex. plush	Deep Chocolate	132.00	79.20		ian and take months to pay for j w 2 to 3 weeks delivery. Sizes r		I MOTE SOTTY	NO INSU OF	12x19' · 12x10'5"	Nylon multi Nylon multi	Starlet Gold Aztec Gold	468.66 256.94	234.33 128.47	1.21
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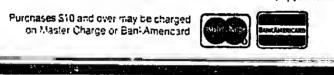
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On April 30, 1976, the United States filed with the U.S. Di Court for the Southern District of New York (the court),) Square, New York, N.Y., 10007, a PROPOSED consent juig in U.S. v. N.V. Nederlandsche Combinatie Voor Chem-Industries, et al., (Civil Action No. 70 Civ. 2079, filed Me 1970) to be entered against two of the defendants. Rosh Industries, et al., (GIVI ACTOR No. 70 GIV. 20/3, filed Ms 1970) to be entered against two of the defendants: Boehn Mannheim GmbH and its subsidiary Vereinigte Chinhab Zimmer & Co., GmbH (consenting defendants). The Proposa-he entered as a final judgment at any time after July 29, 197-the court determines both that its entry is in the public is which will not be decided befine July 29, 1976, and that they have suit for comparisons with the Antinuat Proposawhich will not be decided beinre sury 28, 1976, and that they been satisfactory compliance with the Antitrust Procedures & alties Act (Act). The Act is summarized in the Governmer's petitive impact Statement (CIS) isse below) and appending to. Although summarized herein, the PROPOSED JUDGM-to. Although summarized herein, the PROPOSED JUDGM-TISELF SHOULD BE CONSULTED FOR THE MOST AC ATE AND COMPLETE STATEMENTS OF ITS CONTENT Concepting defandants ware characted essentially with ATE AND COMPLETE STATEMENTS OF ITS CONTENT Consenting defendants were charged essentially with its between approximately 1958 and 1966, unlawfully combine conspired in violation of 15 U.S.C. paragraph 1, 2 & 8 to, inter fix prices, allocate markets, rig bids, and establish sales qua-the manufacture and sale of quinne, quinidine and other cha-products—"product" is defined in the proposed judgment— locate supplies of raw materials. The proposed judgment— locate supplies of raw materials. The proposed judgment ef-"islly prohibits the consenting defendants from doing any a foregoing acts, from establishing quotas, from designating any son as an exclusive agent of from acting as an exclusive age any defendant in the case for the importation into or the a son as an exclusive agent in non-intermediation into or the a any defendant in the case for the importation into or the a the United States of any product and from confining the mar-taring or processing of any product to any certain manufacture processors; provided that each consenting defendant and its sidiaries, officers, directors, agents and employees, or any of shall be deemed to be one person when acting in such cap also for a particular for person when acting in such cap shall be deemed to be one period when acting in society Also, for a period of 10 years, so long as a consenting defen-seling any product in the U.S. to any person other than a d tor who purchases for resale only, such consenting defendan-sell such product to any commercially and financially reag-sell such product to any commercially and financially reag-

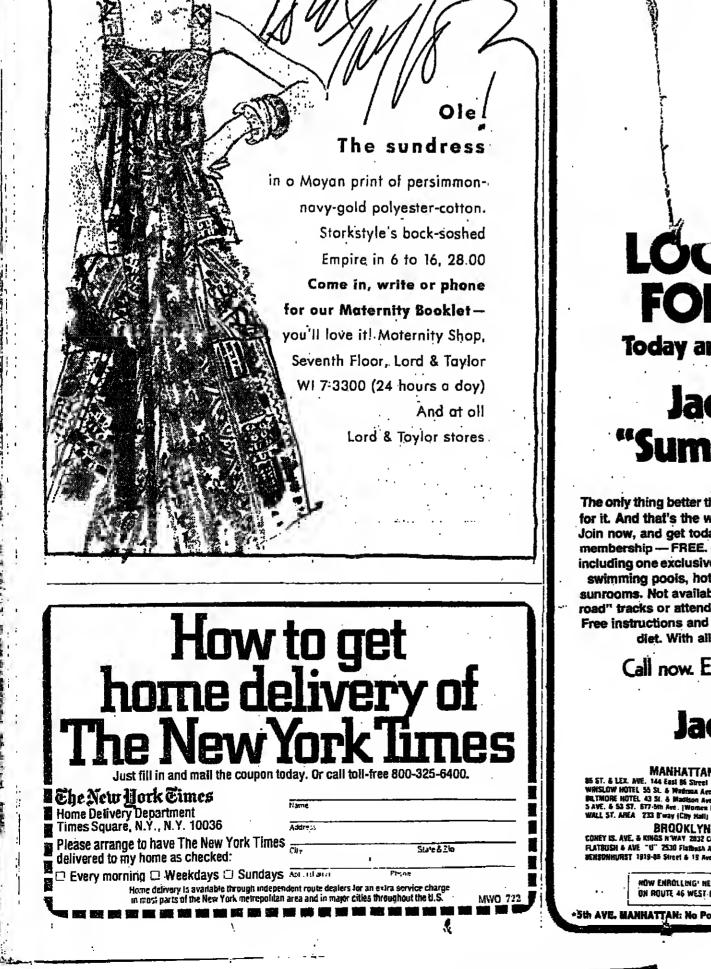
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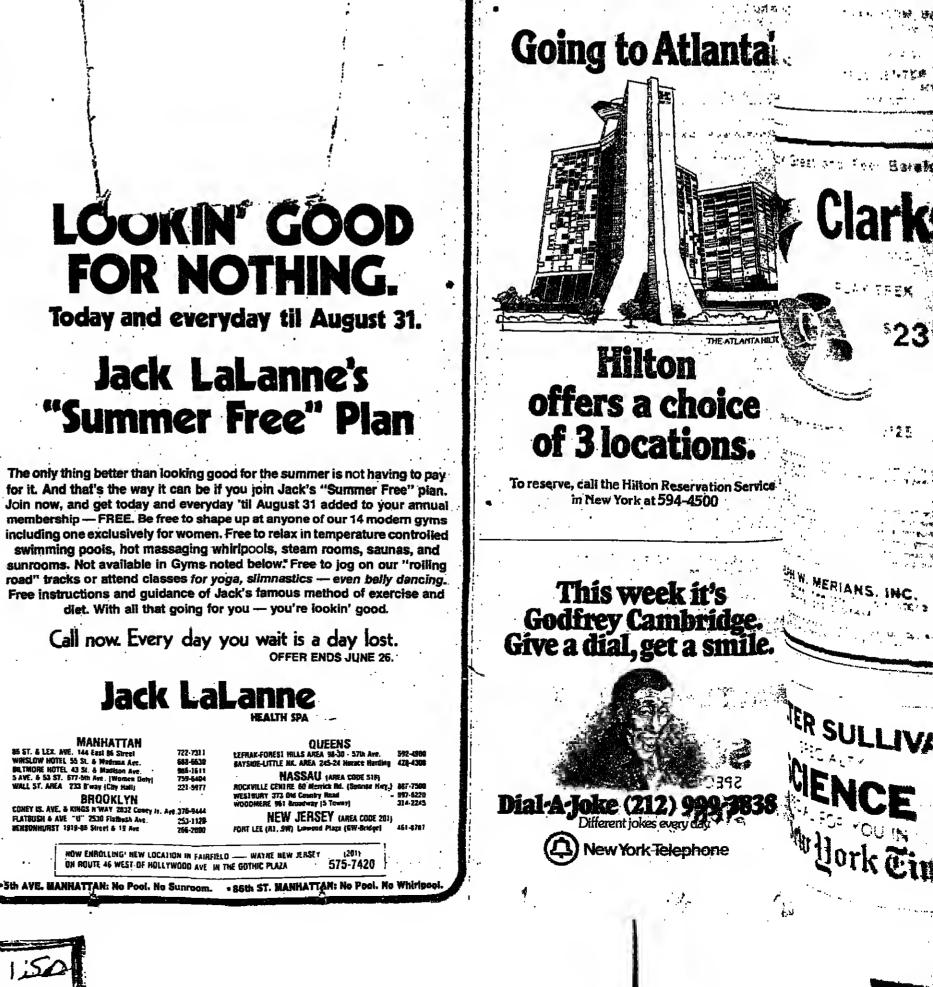
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judicial district and in Room 3305, Department of Justice, Mas-hoa, D.C. Copies may also be obtained by writing Joel Day Chief, Foreiga Commerce Section, Araitrust Divisian, Departme Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530. Until July 29, 1976, the U.S. must consider any written results relating to the proposal to determine whether the should withdraw its consent to entry of the proposed judge-should withdraw its consent to entry of the proposed judge-should withdraw its consent to entry of the proposed judge-should withdraw its consent to entry of the proposed judge-should withdraw its consent to entry of the proposed judge-story at days until July 29, 1976, the U.S. will publish it. Federal Register and make available to the public in all U.S. ef-offices all comments received during such 30 day period and propose the IS WOUTTEN COMMANENTS ADE INVE SPORSE thereto by the U.S. WRITTEN COMMENTS ARE INVI FROM THE PUBLIC AND SHOULD BE SENT TO ... DAVIDOW AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS OR TO CHIEF JU-EDELSTEIN, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, 3 ORK. NEW YORK 10007.

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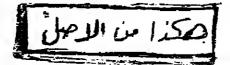
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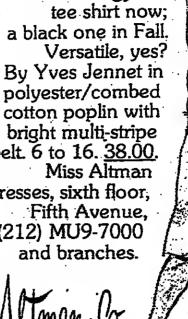






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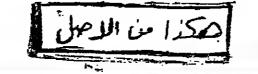
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Notes on People

Scotland Yard's Secret Weapon been able to do before: keep President Ford waiting. Be-

The head of Scotlaod Yard, The head of Scotlaod Yard, Sir Robert Mark, said yester-day that giving reporters the greatest possible access to facts had given his agency its best weapon against crime: the coolidence of the public. Sir Robert spoke in Philadel-phia at the International Press Institute. He said that, through the policy of greater g the latest designs in cause of what was later described as "a communications problem," the President and Mrs. Ford waited a guarter of FOREMOST DESIGNERS through the policy of greater initual trust, he had been able to get the British news media to withhold publica-tioo of details of cases where . Uoo of details of cases where victims might be in jeopardy. But Peer Woon, an official of the British Broadcasting Com-paoy, said, "I would not like for it to get around that the British media are entirely happy with what happened." It is sometimes more impor-tant, he said, "to tell the peo-ple priot is going on dentiry CANA HOTEL E & WEST 52nd ST. 8-6 - Sun. June 5th 10-6

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Mrs. Ford waited a guarter of an hour on the White House steps yesterday before the luncheon for the Queen and her husband, Prince Henrik. Aides later explained that the visitors had been told that the President was tied up temporarily with the Multiple temporarily with the Multiple Scierosis parents-of-the-year and Mrs. Ford was with Rosa-lind Russell, honorary chair-man of the Arthritis Foundation.

A New York taxi driver, Nick Toumas, lost out to Telly Savalas, who portrays the television detective Kojak, for the chance to be

grand marshal of next Sun-day's Greek Independence Day parade. A Queens State Orphaoed at the age of three weeks, Louisa Fast be-came the ward of a family Supreme Court Justice threw out Monday a suit by Mr. Toumas, who contended that friend named William McKinley, who later invited her ofteo for dinner at the White he was elected marshal last winter by his fellow Greek-Americaos in New York and House. As executive secretary to Carrie Chapman Cait, the suffragist, Miss Fast helped win womeo the right to vote io 1920. Yesterday, at the age that no one had told him he was to be replaced by the celebrity. of 98, she was awarded ao honorary doctorate by Heidel-berg College as the "first lady" of her hometown of The substance in a four-pound rootainer labeled "grits" looked white enough, aod granular enough, to give British customs officers pause wheo Nancy Brennan arrived with it from the Uoited States The matter was cleared up with the explanation that she and ber husband, Jimmy, had

Tiffin, Ohio. Still active m the League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women, Miss Fast is also a volunteer guide at the local historical museum. and ber husband, Jimmy, had come from New Orleans for "I've tried my best all my life," she said, laughing offa five-day Londoo demonstra-tion of cooking from their praise, "but because my life bas been longer than most, I've been able to try my best well-known restauraot, Bren-nan's. Amoog the dishes was to be an cotree called "grillonger,'

In Washington yesterday they were saying that Queen Margrethe II of Denmark had lades and grits."

Roger W. Strans Jr., the New York book-publisher and a journalism graduate of the Uoiversity of Missouri, redooe somethiog only the fre-quently tardy Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has

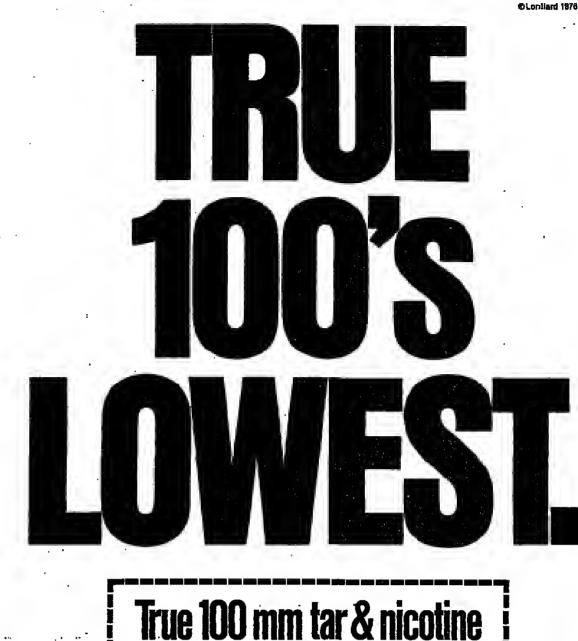
ceived an honorary doctorate of letters at the university's commencement last weekend Mr. Straus is founder, presi-dent and chief executive officer of Farrar, Straus & Giroux and is the advisory directory of the University of Missouri Press.

William T. Cahill, the for-mer New Jersey Governor, will start a second term in the fall—as a senior fellow at Princeton University's Wood-row Wilson School of Public Affairs. Mr. Cahill held a teaching fellowship there for a year after he left office in 1074 1974. This time he will work with the Wilson School's Ceoter for New Jersey Affairs. Also announced as seoior fellows yesterday were Roger W. Jones, former chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission; Gordon A. Macinnes Jr., ex-ecutive director of the Fund for New Jersey, and Rufus E. Miles, former administrative director at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A Soviet submarine was "shadowed" by Prince Charles from the bridge of his minesweeper this week, the Royal Navy announced yesterday. The heir to the British throne. a lieutenant, took over his first command a few months ago,

The Navy identified the submarine as one of 12 "cruise" submarines with surface-to-surace missile tubes as well as torpedo tubes. The 27-year-old Prince and his crew were ordered out of Devonport, on the West Coast of England, to keep track of the submarine as it moved around Britain and through the English Channel to the North Sea. LAURIE JOHNSTON

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A Step-by-Step Approach To Cooking Artichokes

We have long been amused by America's self-serving festivals, those industry-spon of events that bear such labels as Maraschino Cherry Day, National Sandwich Week and Na Watermelon Month. Many such celebrations include contests in which a king or queen is chosen to "rule" for a 12-month period. Our all-time favorite royalty must be young woman who permitted herself to be dubbed Miss Dill Pickle Queen, or perhaps was just plain Miss Pickle, of such and such a year. Imagine then our self-satisfaction when we received a press release (it came from a public relations firm whose clients include the California Artichoke Advisory Board) proclaiming this time of year as National Artichoke Mor In any event, we hereby offer advice on how to cook artichokes.

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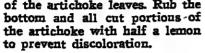
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1. Place the artichoke with stem parallel to a flat surface designed for cutting. Hold a knife at a right angle to the stem and slice off stem to leave a smooth bottom. Turn the artichoke and slice off about an inch or so of the top leaves.



2. Using kitchen shears, cut off tips of the artichoke leaves. Rub the





enough water to a large mixing Add bowl to cover artichokes as they are prepared. Add juice of half a lemon (this is called acidulated water).



4. Using the fingers, open up cen-ter of the artichoke, pushing the leaves apart. Turn artichoke upside down and push down to open the center more.



Using the large cutter of a melon

scoop, remove and discard the "choke" from artichoke's bottom around the center bottom to make it As each artichoke is prepared, drop the water with lemon juice., Drain the chokes and turn them upside down to thoroughly. The artichokes are now to be stuffed.

Recipe for the Preparation of Artichokes Barigoule



- 4 large artichokes, about one pound each, untrimmed (see note)
- 1/8 pound prosciutto 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
- tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup butter
- cup finely chopped onion
- cup finely chopped shallots Solt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg 8 anchovy fillets
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley 4 slices bacon, each cut in half width-
- clove garlic, finely chopped bay leof
- cup coarsely chopped onion
- cup chopped carrots cup chopped celery lcaspoon dried thyme
- cup dry white wine
- tablespoons tomoto paste
- 1 cup jresh or canned chicken broth.

- Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
 Prepare the artichokes for stuffing (see instructions above).
 Cut the prosciutto mto fine shreds
- and chop fine. There should be about one-third cup.
- 4. Slice the mushrooms and chop them as finely as possible. There should be about two cups.

5. Heat two tablespoons of oil and half of the butter in a deep, heavy cas-serole and add the finely chopped onion and shallots. Cook until wilted, Add the mushrooms, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Cook, stirring often, until the mushrooms give up their liquid. Continue cooking until most of the moisture is evaporated. Add the prosciutto and blend well.

6. Chop the ancoovies and add them. Add the parsley and remaining butter and stir until butter is melted and the ingredieots are well blended. Stuff the artichokes with equal portions of the mixture. Cover the top of each artichoke with two pieces of bacon. Tie

the artichokes, if desired, with string. This is optional, although it helps the artichokes retain their shape.

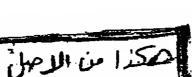
7. Heat the remaining olive oil in a casserole large enough to hold the arti-chokes close together and in one leyer. Add the garlic, bay leaf, coarsely chopped onion, carrots, celery, thyme, wine, tomato paste and chicken broth. Stir to blend. Add the artichokes, bottom side down. Bring to the boil on top of the stove and cover. Place in the oven and bake one hour or until artichokes are tender. Remove the string. Strain the sauce through a sieve (do not force the solids through) and speen this over the artichokes. Serve hot. Yield: Four servings.

Note: Large artichokes are called for in this recipe because the standard arti-choke available in this country is large. Traditionally, in France, artichokes barigoule are made with small artichoices and preferably those with a purplish cast.

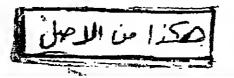
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%king in Consignment Shops: he Shabby Is Often Just Right

By GEORGIA DULLEA

Special to The New York Times COLOG COB, Conn.—The other day a woman walked into king or something shabby to go with my shabby

Empadean Squire laughed. She knew what ber cusner he in mind. "An older look, a reproduction of an tique Mrs. Squire said. "Used period things can be it shaby and not look too bad."

which is one reason for the sudden proliferation of ey title consignment shops in Connecticut. Shabby hiture of a certain period, has cachet in these parts. Anoter reason is the shop owners' discretion. They neve to tell the buyer the name of the seller, even n bot move in the same social orbit or live on the e-stret

hat often happens," said Gillman, one of three ers at the Rose D'Or io n. Thee, a pair of velvet 's recently chanced to from leighbor to neigh-

ut they don't know," Mrs. an added with a wink. least not from us. . .

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1 talks with customers. iod that seven out of 10 bad break-ins within a after the tag sale," said St. John, who owns the Room in Norwalk, with ife, Rosemarie.

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d by tag sales, too. "A people don't want the milling through their s these days," accord-Keren Widmann at the

Ve've had rashes of burout this way," Mrs. ann said, "Thirteen in Cansan in one two period, all silver."

s not silver on the connet shopping circuit. tie wares tend to float t is that wast limbo of le-cass furnishings oodfor the second-hand T. Int good enough for one 30-minute stretch includ-

adison Avenue antique

Connecticut consignment shops such as Rose D'Or, right, and Commission Mart, below, cater to suburban tastes for second-hand but fashionable household furnishings.

The New York Times/Mini Forsyth



dealer, but perfect for the suburban resale shop where the "older look" is valued in everything but the customers. There are all kinds of customers. At the Silk Purse, for cherrywood chairs, preferexample, the traffic during ably Queen Anne and preferably inexpensive because she

Two high school girls was doing a second house; looking for jewelry; a local a teen-age boy looking for dealer who put a "hold" on military buttons; a newly dia pair of Art Nouveau vases vorced man who found a \$4 at \$10 apiece; a fashionable silver soap disb for his backwoman in search of two elor apartment.

It wasn't exactly a highprofit balf-hour, but then again it wasn't a Saturday.

"Last Saturday was my biggest day," the beaming shopkeeper reported. "I took to \$750, of which I retain a third.'

Only nine months in business, Mrs. Widmann has fresh sales memories. But most such shops in this area

was going off to inspect a Victoriao fainting couch for possible consignment that afternoon New consignments arrive in waves these spring days. Which makes sense, this be-

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be there? Or will a Victorian

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are no more than a few years the counter at the Rose D'Or. old, with the exception of the "We just got a lot of break-Commission Mart, which fronts. Now, the week before opened in 1956, a time wheo we had an abundance of soconsignment selling was fas, Recamier and Chippendale.

No Week for Teak Like the Grade-A supermarket next door this large and bustling shop advertises sold. If it doesn't sell, most its specials in the local newspaper. Mahogany seemed the wood of the week A small mahogaoy secretary was fea-

So bargain-minded buvers tured at \$115, two china can only count the daysclosets at \$120 and \$175 and and hope, Pointing to an \$80 secretary breakfront at china closet, Mrs. Widmann \$600. speculated that "whoever It's never the week for wants it will be bere at 10 teak. What looked like a serviceable \$15 teak coffee table

stood, unadvertised and unloved, in the corner. Elsewhere, it was much the same story-\$75 teak wardrobes and \$25 walnut chairs went begging. Used Danish modern does not make it in Con-

necticut. "We don't take anything contemporary," Florine Popper said, adding that the Antique Supermarket, where she is one of the four owners, might occasionally bend its rule for "a super piece of Steubeo."

On the other band, this Stamford shop takes old Patricia

clothes, something the competition tends to frown upon. Not just any old clothes, though. A 75-year-old batiste wedding dress, say, with openwork hearts and a \$57 price tag.

Then there are the things nobody much wants-appliances, large and small ("they spoil the tone"), lumpy sofes t"they eat up floor space") and rugs ("except for orientals")

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As for what the public wants, some shops maintain request books, alerting the customer wheo the desired arrives. Everybody item seems keen for plant staods and planters these days, followed by art glass, desks, clocks, quilts and, of course, collectibles.

The Commission Mart, for example turns out to be a trove for collectors of open salts. A customer bought 20 glass ones there the other day, most at 50 cents apiece and most from different consignors. It fell to Emmadean Squire's partner, Irene Hornsby, to fill out the piles of forms required for such a transaction.

"This is the worst part," said Mrs. Hornsby, taking up her pen with a sigh. "You do more paperwork on these thiogs than you do on one \$300 sale,"

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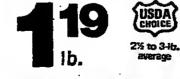
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-CONSUMER NOTES **RegulatingSales** Of Hearing Aids

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By FRANCES CERRA

At a recent hearing held by Senator Charles Percy. At a recent hearing held by Senator Charles Percy, Republican of Illinois, a witness told about a man from Minnesota who had paid nearly \$4,000 for 11 hearing aids over a period of years. The witness, Dr. Darrell E. Rose, director of audiology at the Mayo Clinic in Min-nesota, explained that the man's effort to find an aid to improve his hearing had been futile from the outset; the condition that caused his bearing loss could not be helped by emplification helped by amplification.

This is one of the many instances of abuses of the hearing-impaired that have led, over the last few years. to demands for changes in the way that hearing aids are sold. Right now, in all but a few states a person can go directly to a dealer and buy a hearing aid. Critics of this system say that a person should first

be seen by a physician, and preferably a hearing special-ist like ao otolaryngologist, or by an audiologist, who is not a medical doctor but who has specialized training testing for hearing defects and io therapy for the bearing impaired, such as lip-reading. In contrast, many states have no educational requirements for hearing aid deal-ers, and a variety of surveys conducted by consumer groups have shown that some dealers will sell aids to people who have normal hearing. "The way people get bearing aldstoday is equivalent

to someooe with chest paios running out to buy a pacemaker without first seeing a doctor," said Dr. Maurice H. Miller, a professor of audiology at New York Uoiver-sity and chief of audiology at Leoox Hill Hospital. Dr. Miller noted that an audiologist or otolaryngologist could tell whether a person's hearing problem was symptomatic of some other health problem and whether the hearing loss could be corrected by surgery or other medical means.

Last month, the United States Food and Drug Adminis-tration proposed regulations requiring an examination by an otolaryogologist before the purchase of a hearing aid would be allowed, but there are loopboles in the provisions that critics say are too broad. For example, under the proposal a dealer could legally sell a hearing aid to a person who signed a waiver saying he had been told he should consult a physician but had declined to do

A new law, which will go into effect in New York soon, takes a somewhat different approach from the proposed national regulation. It requires a person to be seen by either an audiologist or an otolaryngologist. The law, which will make New York one of ooly four states with such a requirement (the others are Vermont, Minnesota and Hawaii), allows audiologists to make the recommendatioo because otherwise "the consumer might have to go through a tbree-step process to get a hearing aid, which would add tremendously to the cost involved," according to Philip Tulemari, an aide to State Senator Joseph Pisani, Republican of New Rochelle, one of the sponsors of the bill.

He explained that some otolaryngologists did not have the sophisticated audiometry testing equipment neces-sary to measure the extent of hearing loss and would have to send a patient to an audiologist after determining that the hearing problem could not be belped by medical means,

The hearing aid dealers in New York will be registered with the New York Department of State and will be subject to fines or loss of registration if they dispense hearing aids without a recommendation from an audiol-ogist or otolaryngologist. However, the Department of State was given no additional funds for enforcing the new law.

The law is supposed to take effect June I, but, according to Mr Tulemari, the Department of State and Governor Carey's office have requested a postponement until Sept. I because of a series of proposed amendments. One amendment, for example, would prohibit audiologists from selling hearing alds at a profit. The amendmeots and the postponement date, are expected to pass.

New Yorkers who want to find an otolaryngologist can obtain the names of these specialists from the local county medical society. Lists of audiology centers can be obtained from the American Speech and Hearing As-sociation, 9030 Old Georgetown Road, Wasbington, D.C. 20014.

Medicare pays 80 percent of the cost of an audiologist's fee, which is usually between \$30 and \$40. Hearing aids, however, are not covered by Medicare. The clinic at the New York League for the Hard of Hearing, 71 West 23d St., Manhattan, provides a full range of services for the



nearlog-impaired on a sliding-fee scale for people of limited means.

According to Dr. Jane Madell, director of audiology services at the league, such sliding fees are also avail-able at the speech and hearing centers of several New York Hospitals, amoog them the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital, the New York University Medical Center, Bellevue Hospital, Long Is-land College Hospital, the Montefiore Hospital and the Loog Island Jewish Hospital.

Auto Repair Complaints

New York City and Long Island consumers who have complaints about automobile repairs can now register their complaints with the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles using a local telephone number. Previously, such people had to call Albany with their complaint or write a letter. New York City residents can now reach the depart-

ment at 212-682-5780, while Long Islanders may call 516-292-0107. Since last fall, the Motor Vehicles Department has been the only agency-statewide or local-with authority to investigate and act upon auto repair complaints.

Food Freezing Tips

Did you know that you can freeze eggs, but only if you break them out of their shells? Did you know that you can prolong the storage life of fish by freezing them immersed in water? These and many other tips on freezing foods are contained in a booklet prepared by the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University and available to consumers for only 50 cents.

The 60-page booklet is particularly helpful for home gardeners who plan to freeze the fruits and vegetables

gardeners who plan to freeze the fruits and vegetables that are oow begioning to sprout. It gives details on blanchiog, packaging and storing of vegetables as well as packing of fruits such as cantaloupe in syrup. The booklet called "Handbook for Freezing Foods," is available from local county extension offices or by writ-ing to Mailing Room A, 7 Research Park, Cornell Uoi-versity, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.

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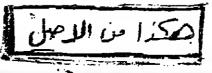
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Add water and stir to wet Mix or Match 2 for .29 CAKE 1.79 all leaves. All Prices Apply Wed. May 12 thru Sal. May 15, 1976. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three Cal California Seabrook 2. Cover with foil or plastic CREAMED wrap. Place in refrigerator. 3. Forget for 24 hours. An oc-(3) Sale Items. SPINACH casional stirring in passing will do no harm but is not strictly necessary. .39 _9 oz. as and asked the waiter if I could iced. 4. Strain into serving pitcher Foodtown disdainful acquiescence he an or directly over ice cubes in glasses. If all agree on the same degree of sweetness, quick-dis-SOLE i yes, disappearing acrosa the jobby the kitchen. Moments later be id, coming toward me proudly, FLOUNDER GROCERY solving sugar or syrup can be stirred into the strained tea. Add FILLETS in his outstretched haod one pere cube, dripping from a tablespoon. e dropped into the teapot, where it even before the lid was down. other ingredients to taste. Drink. 1.49 16 oz. Yield: 1 quart. 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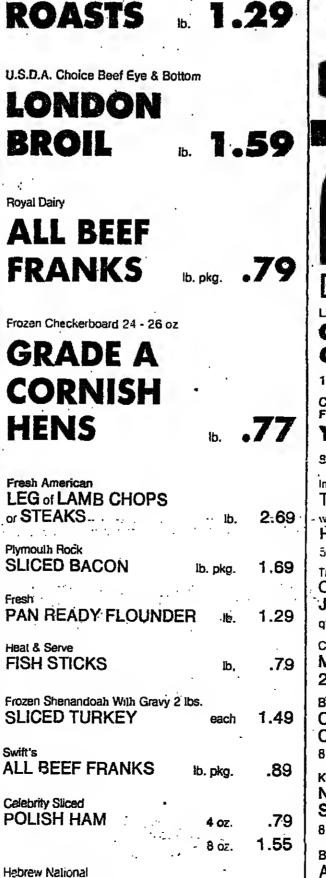
"A group called the Na-tional Eating Hahits Re-search Society called for greater emphasis on rice be-cause of its nutritive value tural resources, including food, could be. The report of the National and digestioo suitable for the Japanese. It warned against "blindly imitating Western eating habits" that stress Eating Hahits Research So-ciety grieved that the tradi-tional dish of Japan had faded away, saying that "it is only in Japan that dishes without nationality are rambread, meat and dairy prod-

9The Farmers Association decided early this year to push its nationwide "eat-more-rice" campaign vigor-ously, using televisioo com-mercials and posters and urgpant" pant." Yoshitomo Fujisawa of the nutritinn section of the Wel-fare Ministry, said in an in-terview that "enting habits in no other nation in the world had changed" as much and as fast in the last 20 ing its own members, who grow rice but eat bread, to return to rice eating.

Uoderlying those volces are reasons and interests that vary widely—surplus rice, a years as in Japan. During that period, he pointed out, the per capita consumption of meat rose 5.8 possible food crisis, increasing heart disease, and even sentimeotal yearning for the times, that of milk grew 7.3 times and that of butter and good o'il daya: Rice has been so abu0dant in the last two decades that cheese jumped to 8.8 times. Rice consumption dropped 26

percent. in the last two decides that at one time a farmer who stopped growing rice re-ceived an incentive... Moreover, last fall's rice crop was one of the heaviest in history, producing an \$10,-000 to swiphic ap which 9 During the last two decades, once-rampant pulmo-nary tuberculosis and pneumonia have become almost nonexistent. Tadataka Fukui, chief of the Natiooal Nutrition Research Institute, attri-butes this to improved nutri-tion. The life span also has expanded by 10 years. Heart disease, on the other In this country, where people depend on imports for nearly 60 percent of their food—specifically 90 percent of their wheat—rice is one of the few items Japan does not have to import.

hand, has increased. So have gout, sugar diabetes and car-diac infarction. Opinions differ, however, as to whether the changes in diet should be Japanese awareness of self-sufficiency issue began in 1972, when the Soviet Union's bulk purchase of American grain sent prices up. It was intensified in 1973 when the United States for blamed. Some nutritionists attribute the increase in the so-called "Western diseases" to overenting meat, but others cite stress as a major contributing factor, particularly in heart disease.



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When Singles Bars Pall: Some Alternatives

By OLIVE EVANS

Singles bars? A wry grimace distorted the woman's face. "I felt as if I were a piece of sirloin steak hanging in the butcher's window," she replied.

She was a teacher in her 40's, a widow, who believed she had found an alternative to the "singles rat race."

One of the alternatives that she and many others have discovered is Single Again ("for the formerly married of midyears"), which meets every Wednesday evening at the Universalist Church, on Central Park West at 76th Street.

From 150 to 200 nametagged people pay \$3 to socialize at the church, enjoying refreshments, for an bour or so, split off into seven or eight "rap" groups, and later renew the socializing process.

The "rap" group is a key element in this type of singles social. It brings people together in small groups, with a leader, to discuss a topic. The topic often has to do with relationships with the opposite sex.

"How can I find someone who will meet my needs?" was a typical question one of the groups addressed itself to in a back corner of the church on a receot Wednesday evening.

Most Had Not Met

The discussion, among 12 people sitting in a circle, most of whom bad not met before, went something like this:

G"I need that close, one-toone relationship. I remember we were walking down the street, singing Opera. . . When I'm involved like that with one person I don't even look at another."

G"What I want to know is, How do you have all that closeness, and then it ends? That's what I want to know." G"It's timing. If you've been divorced a long time, you may be ready for a relationship, but he isn't. If he's just divorced, he wants multiple relationships." G"Maybe you should just

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a group in the topic "Why can't my partner be perfect?," said she believed the session had come off well. "No one was afraid to share, to respond," she said. "I sensed warm feelings, even though it was a group of new people."

Joe Mills, ao advertising designer who bad also been in the discussion, said they bad talked about what tolerance means and how to express anger without breaking up a relationship.

"But it's oot an encounter groop," he said. "We don't tear each other down. We just relate."

Lib-Lib, as its leaders call it, has the backing of the church it uses, and whatever is left over after expenses from the \$3 entrance fee goes to the church. But the affiliation is loose, and most of the participants are not cburch members.

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At the Brotherhood Synagogue on Gramercy Park, where the ties between the synagogue and singles groups appear to be close, singles in the 25 to 40 age group discussed vacation possibilities on a recent Monday night. The virtues and faults of Fire Island, the Hamptons and the Berkshires were described by those who seemed to know. This group Singles Again, left, meets at the Universalist Church in Man hattan. Lib Women-Lib Men, right, is a social group in Brooklyn Heights.

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do the things you like to do, and then you meet someooe. It just happens."

G"Who needs it—this runniog around to find someone? I can have all the closecess I want with men. With a man you cao say, 'I don't want to see you tomorrow.' With a woman, she gets upset. Who needs it?"

About 60 percent of the people at Single Again show up every Wednesday, said a member of the steering committee, who added, "Ooe woman got married to someone she met here and then got divorced and came back for a second round."

The steering committee directs the eveots, the selection of discussion topics and the development and training of group leaders.

"You can't let just anyone lead-they can use it as an ego trip," said Gloria Dunn, co-president with Cindy Ford of the steering committee.

Later, a participant in the discussion group agreed that although it might not be group therapy, it "gets pretty personal."

"But still, a lot of them are playing a game," he said. "it's not like group therapy, where the masks really drop."

A small, more intimate type of singles social is beld on Friday evenings by Lib Women-Lib Men, at the First Unitarian Church in Brooklyn Heights.

In the church basement there are card tables covered with red checked tablecloths and a stereo set plays, but not too raucously. People, mostly in their 30's, gather in knots or around the tables. Some greet one another as old friends do.

There were not only discussion groups to choose from on a recent Friday but games as well: charades and a game called First Impressions, which quickly cured the shyness and self-consciousness of several newcomers. "It was a gasser," said Sy Wohl, a researcher with the Board of Education.

"A real fun blast." With beer and wine, the atmosphere later took on the semblances of a rather successful, but not too crowded,

cocktail party. Sue Ruggiero, who bad led

was staying away from anything too heavy.

"We're avoiding the formality of a very structured rap, because people who are single over a certaio age are probably single because they don't like structure," said Ernest Glogover, president of the steering committee.

tee. "Obviously a lot of single people are very uncomfortable about the way society looks upon them-the way it requires them to drink at bars," Mr. Glogover continused "And weekend nights seem to be an uptight time for single people. So we're doing this on an ordioary weekday night, when you might be taking the laundry to the laundromat."

For its two singles groups, one of which is for older people, the Brotherhood Singles offer game nights, wine and cheese parties and a "Hustle."

borhood drop-in kind of situation," said Joe Oppenheimer, one of the steering committee members, pointing out that most participants live oot far from the synagogue.

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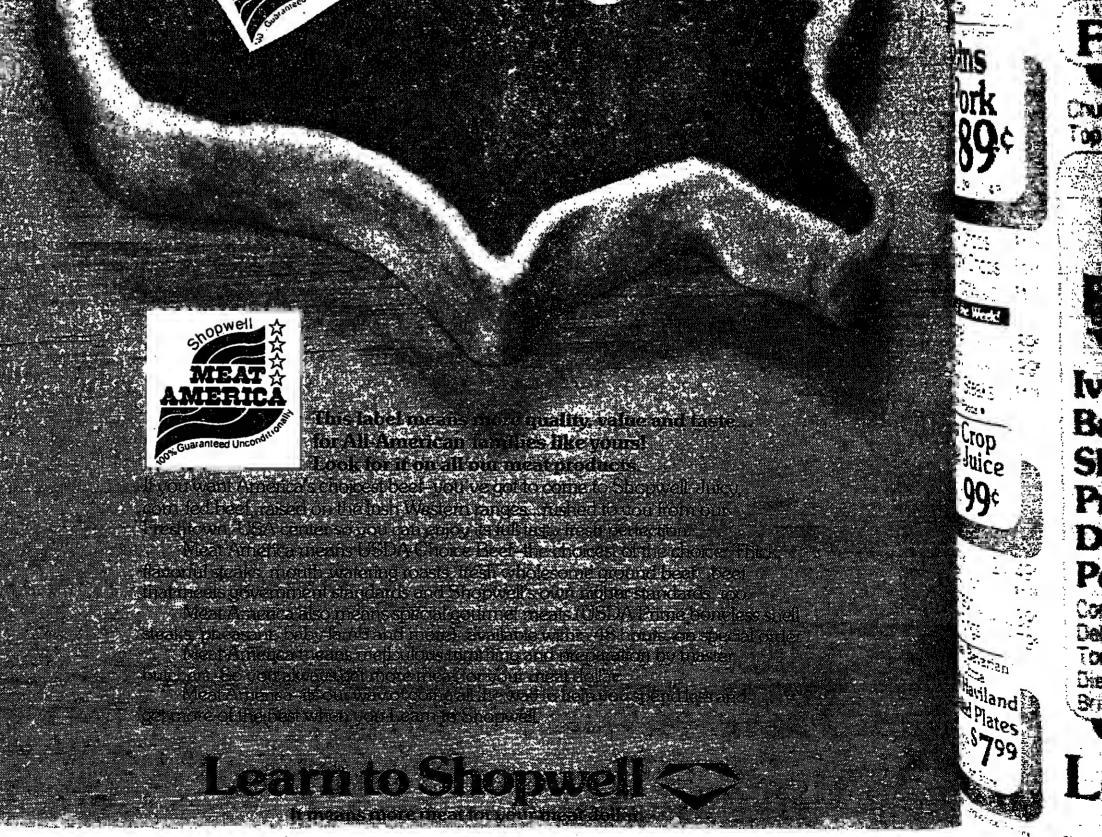
Not so much a neighborhood group, the City Singles of Marble Colegiate Church attracts some members from the suburbs to its Tuesday evening talk and social series.

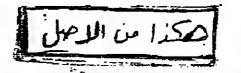
After an ample dinoer of chickeo, peas, baked potatoes and chocolate cream pie, for which they paid \$3.50, 100 people from 35 to 50 years old listened to a lecture on assertiveness receotly, and later (after coffee, tea aod cookies) found partners aod danced to bigband music from a record player.

player. "I come here not to meet anybody, but because I belong-there is warmth and love and concern here," said Estelle Randolph, program chairman. "I'm single, and I love it. I'll never get married again. I love my freedom. I want to belong to myself."

A man nodded quizzically. Before spinning off with his partner in a waltz, be said, "Well. I'm still looking. I haven't ruled it out. If the right girl comes along. ...But in the meantime, you have to make the best of it."

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University of California at Irvine, who first warned of a possible fluorocarbon danger to the atmosphere two years New experiments are being

own health. Still others, infoods they eat, the air they oreathe, and the over-the-counter medications they swallow, take the attitude expressed hy William O. Mit-

ler, a Manhattan insurance "It may be wrong of me, hut I've gotten to the 'cry wolf' stage," Mr. Mitler said in a Daitch Shopwell super-

leat America's shopwell

"I'm beginning to wonder if so many things are harmful why we just don't all stay in bed. But theo we'd all get bedsores."

Manufacturers have not waited for the verdict on aerosol dangers to come in. They have already marketed nonaerosol substitutes for maoy grooming and house-hold products. Bristol-Myers, for instance, spent \$6 million for the first three months' promotion of its Ban Basic oonaerosol antiperspirant spray. Superparted manaspray. Supermarket mana-gers report that sales of such substitute products have been reasonably good, even as aerosols have held steady.

Meanwhile, the National Academy of Sciences and

other government agencies and task forces are conducting research, physicians and scientists are doing laboratory studies of humans and animals, Congress and state legislatures are considering hills and consumer activist groups are filing petitions for total or partial bans on fluo-rocarbons.

Fluorocarboos are present in about half of all aerosol sprays, mainly in personalcare products, insecticides, air fresheners and some household cleaning agents. In addition to entering the atmosphere from spray-cans. fluorocarbons are released through leakage from cooling units io which they are used an refrigerants. In addition to having a

possible effect on the ozone layer, fluorocarbons hava

harm to the human heart and other organs.

Very few consumers queried had anything hut the haziest concept of what the furor was all about, what a fluorocarbon is and does and how it relates to the ozone layer.

Purchases Curtailed As a woman in Menominee,

Mich., said: "The what lay-Nancy Trask, shopping in an International sopermarket on Lexington Avenue, was fully conversant on the fluorocar-hon issue but said, "It's difficult for the mind to connect a deodoraot and the ozone layer. Still, there must be

evidence or they wouldn't be sending rockets up there."

waiting for confirmation of harm to eliminate aerosols from their marketing lists.

A psychietric social worker in Evanstoo, III., said she began curtailing her purchases five years ago on the advice of her furniture refinisher, electrician, plumber, maid and physician.

"The doctor told me that my whole system, heart, lungs, the works could be damaged not by the products themselves but by the propel-lant," she said. "Now I actic-inste net using aemock at ant, she said. Now I aotic-ipate not using aerosols at all because of the eoviron-mental hazard, because they hurt me, my things and my world and I don't know how to separate all that."

Edward A. O'Hare of Fair-fax Couoty, Va., a public af-fairs officer for the United States Department of Transportation, said, "The place to really see the trend away from aerosols is at my tennis club. Last year, everyone was spraying something oo their hair, something else under their arms. The cans were all over the place. This year, it's the blow-dryers and the roll-

Like many mothers, Marlene Grate of Portland, Ore., said she had forsaken all the aerosol deodorants, window cleaners, furniture polishers and cooking pan sprays be-cause her four children (ages 10 to 19) pushed her. She said, "They've always said things like, 'Use white toilet paper' and 'Mother dear, doo't ride wheo you can walk.' And oow they've con-vinced me about the aerosol sprays. The furniture polish was a bard one to give up because it gets into the cracks hetter, hut I get along fine without them.

State Ban Is Pending

For Mrs. Grate and other residents of Oregon, the mat-ter will be academic if a state law hanning the sale, hut not the use, of sprays containing fluorocarhons goes ioto effect. But although the law is the first one in the country, it also exemplifies doubts that linger in lawmakers' minds. It does oot become effective until March 1, 1977, giving an adequate grace per-iod for repeal if research does not prove to be conclusive

Among the most vociferous opponents of the sprays are beauticians, who coostantly are exposed to them on the job.

"I think hair sprays are worse than smoking," said Rocci Geoova, known as Mr. Ross to his clieots at the Franklyn Ross heauty salon on Madison Aveoue. "They give me an adlergic reaction and cause sneezing and eye irritation, and I'm oever free of phlegm during the week. Wheo I go away oo week-ends I immediately feel the difference."

Winn Chanin, proprietor of the Both of You saloo io Atlanta, refuses to use sprays at all. "It was affecting my breathing and seemed to leave a plastic-like film on my skin," he said. To protect his customers in the days when he still used the sprays, Mr. Chanin tried to have them wear facial masks.

"But we gave those up when we found they were unsanitary," he said. "Every-one was just sharing germs." Still, for every consumer sufficiently worried to make the switch, countless others said they would stick to the convenience of aerosols until convinced they were truly a danger.

danger. As Kathleen Ramey of Hel-ena, Moat., put it: "Of course I'm still using them. With ev-erything else we're using, we're oot going to get our of this world alive." Judy Luther, a suburban Portiand mother of three children, said she would continue to use aerosol furniture polish, insecticides, and cleansing aids.

"I don't know if it's really terrible or not unless it's ac-tually proven," she said. "If this is damaging the ozone layer, whatever that is, I don't know that it's been proven.'

Some Favor Cutbacks Sharon Collen of Atlanta, a management trainee, said she would not he influenced. "Uotil they take aerosols off the shelves they seem to be saying it's all right to use them," she said.

For many people, the solution appears to he a partial cuthack, such as a smoker who goes from two packs of cigarettes a day to one.

Barhara Downs of Madison, N.J.; for example would appear to have every reason to, avoid sprays, and for the most part, she does. She said she was allergic to hair sprays and was instructed oot to use them in the pres-ence of her hushand after he underwent a double cataract operation. She also recalled that wheo she sprayed her hair in an airplane restroom, "it just hung in the air, it was that visible."

"Of course, the plane was pressurized, hut apparenily not enough to make this cloud of spray settle," she said. "I had to rush out to keep from being suffocated." Still, Mrs. Downs won't re-

lent wheo it comes to her oven. "I'll never give up my aerosol oven cleaner," she aerosol oven cleaner," she said. "It's probably terrible for me, but I just can't picture climbing In to get at the back of that oveo."



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One of Leslie Kuter's hooked hangings **Of Ritual Heroes** And Old Clothes By LISA HAMMEL

By LISA HAMMEL A labor unioo gallery is a rather unlikely place to find an exhibitioo of something that is a first cousin to hooked rugs. But that's the show currently oo view at Gallery 1199 in the Martin Luther King Jr. Lahor Center. However, what's hanging oo the walls are oot really hooked rugs. Yon won't find any of those funny pet dogs or favorite flowers or clipper ships that have decorated the homely floor coverings since they became an en-trenched American folk art. It's just that Leslie Kuter the artist oo view has

It's just that Leslie Kuter, the artist oo view, has borrowed from the folk art technique for her work. And she prefers to call her work "aoft painting," which is as good a description as any.

Her technique involves cutting up strips of fabric (from old clothes she's hought at used-clothing places or on sale) and pulling the strips in and out of hurlap with a type of crochet hook.

type of crochet hook. Her themes are life-sized figures, most often of ath-letes, pitching or lobbing or lifting weights or shooting baskets in front of machines of war and iodustry. The hangings are flat, hut through vivid coloring and deft shading, she creates a sense of perspective. Why athletes and each untranced with machinery?

Why athletes, and such, juxtaposed with machinery? They're not symbolic," Miss Kuter said firmly. "It's the postures and uniform colors of athletes, and the

shape of machinery that interests me," she explained. And there's humor thrown in for good measure, as in one hooked tapestry of Ty Cohh rising from the half-shell on a flower-strewn sea, often Botticelli's Veous. At any rate, the show should be great fun for sports fars and mochiner, wife fans and machinery huffs.

The exhibition, which will run through June 4, is in the street floor gallery of the District 1199 labor center, at 310 West 43d Street.



cloth. Simmer 30 minutes or until tender.

ready to be stuffed. Yield: Four bottoms.

about five minutes. Yield: About one cup of sauce.

Artichoke Bottoms Stuffed With Spinach

6 artichoke bottoms (see recipe for preparation) I pound fresh spinach in bulk or one 10-ounce package fresh spinach in a bag

Artichokes With Pureed Mushrooms

(Fonds d'artichauts

aux duxelles) 6 artichoke bottoms (see recipe for preparation)

I pound fresh mushrooms Juice of half a lemon

2 tablespoons butter

Salt to taste teaspoon grated nutmeg Freshly ground pepper to ₩

taste 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon

heavy cream 1/2 cup bechamel sauce (see

recipe)

egg yolk

6 teaspoons grated Parmesan or Gruvère cheese.

1. Prepare the artichoke bottoms and cook as indicated.

2. Prebeat oven to 400 degrees.

3. Rinse the musbrooms well and drain. Cut into quarters and add the lemon juice. Toss to hlend. Add the musbrooms to the container of a food processor or electric blender and bleod until coarse-smooth.

4. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the mushroom puree. Add the salt, nutmeg, pepper and cook un-til thickened. Add one-half cup of the cream and cook, sturring often, about two minutes. Set aside,

5. Spooo equal portions of the mushroom mixture into the hollowed-out portion of cach artichoke bottom.

6. Heat the bechamel sauce and add the egg yolk and re-maining heavy cream, stir-rmg. Cook briefly without boiliog. Arrange the arti-chokes in a baking dish and spoon equal amounts of this mixture over the mushroom stuffing. Sprinkle with equal amounts of cheese and hake about 10 minutes or until nicely glazed. If desired, run briefly under the broiler to glaze further. Yield: Six servings as a garnish.

(Fonds d'artichauts florentine) Salt to taste 1 tablespoon butter Freshly ground pepper to taste teaspoon grated nutmeg cup bechamel sauce (see recipe) egg yolk tablespoon heovy cream 6 teaspoons grated Parmesan or Gruvère cheese or a

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salt, pepper and outmeg and cook, tossing aod stirring, just until piping hot. mixture of both. 1. Prepare the artichoke bottoms as indicated for 6. Spoon equal portions of stuffing.

the spinach into the hol-lowed-out articboke bottoms. 2. Preheat oven to 400 . Wash the spinach well

As Birdbaths Go,

It's a Bit Offbeat

There are quite a few things for the birds currently

at the Greeowich House Pottery, Scattered amid the

more general pots at the annual spring show and sale

are such things as bird sculptures, pots with a bird motif

There are also a couple of hirdbaths. One is a simple,

The other is quite ingenious, in an unpretentious way.

A clay jar holds water that is released, one drop at a

time, into a very shallow, irregularly shaped birdbath.

The gently dripping water creates hypnotic little ripples

over the surface of the birdbath, which are echoed by

wavy ceramic ridges at the bottom of the flat cootainer.

This ooe is \$75, and both pieces were done by Ina

The full range of pieces-most of which have to do

with birds-run from \$5 to \$150, and were all done

by potters at Greenwich House Pottery, 16 Jooes Street,

off Fourth Street, between Seveoth Avenue and the

The show and sale will continue through Saturday in

both the main office and the second-floor gallery.

Jaeger, who could probably be persuaded to make a

rouoded bowl-shape with a tiny motor-driven fountain

and some hird feeders (at \$12 and \$15).

few more to order, Greenwich House said.

Avenue of the Americas.

in the middle of it. It costs \$100.

7. Heat the bechamel sauce and add the egg yolk and cream, stirring. Do oot boil. Arraoge the artichokes in a if bulk spinach is used aod discard any tough stems. Drain well. If packaged spinach is used, rinse in cold baking dish and spoon equal water and drain well. amounts of sauce over the

the spinach.

spinach and sprinkle with 4. Drop the spinach into equal amounts of cheese. about two cups of boiling water with salt to taste. Bake about 10 minutes or until nicely glazed. If desired, run briefly under the broller to glaze further. Cook, stirring briefly, about one minute. Drain well and press the spinach to extract most of the moisture. Chop Yield: Six servings as a

garnish. 5. Heat the butter in a skillet and add the spinach. Add Stuffed Artichokes

With Sausage Filling

(Artichaults farcis bourgeoise) 4 hollowed-out, whole arti-

chokes prepared for stuffing (see instructions on page 22)

pound ground seasoned 5 sausage meat (sweet Italian sausage meat taken out of the casing is good for this recipe)

pound ground veal fresh mushrooms, finely chopped

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion Freshly ground pepper to

taste 4 half slices raw bacon or thin slices of lean salt

pork 1 cup dry white wine

2 tablespoons cold butter.

1. Prepare the artichokes for stuffiog. Drop them into boiling salted water and simmer five minutes. Drain well unside down.

2. Combine the sausage meat, veal, mushrooms, onion, salt and pepper to taste and blend well with the hands. Use equal amounts of this mixture to stuff the prepared artichokes. Arrange the articbokes in a small casserole large enough to hold them snugly in one lay-er. Top each articboke with a piece of bacon. Pour the wine around the artichokes and cover. Briog to the boil oo top of the stove and cook, covered, about one hour.

3. Remove the artichokes and keep warm. Reduce the cooking liquid by half and add the cold butter bit by hit, shaking the casserole around and around until all the hutter is incorporated in the sauce. Pour the sauce over the artichokes and serve hot or cold.

Yield: Four servings.

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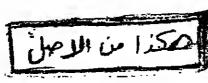
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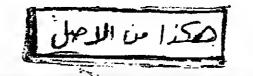
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A spokesman for the New payments were improperly au-York Public Interest Research thorized." Group, an independent civic In their responding state-

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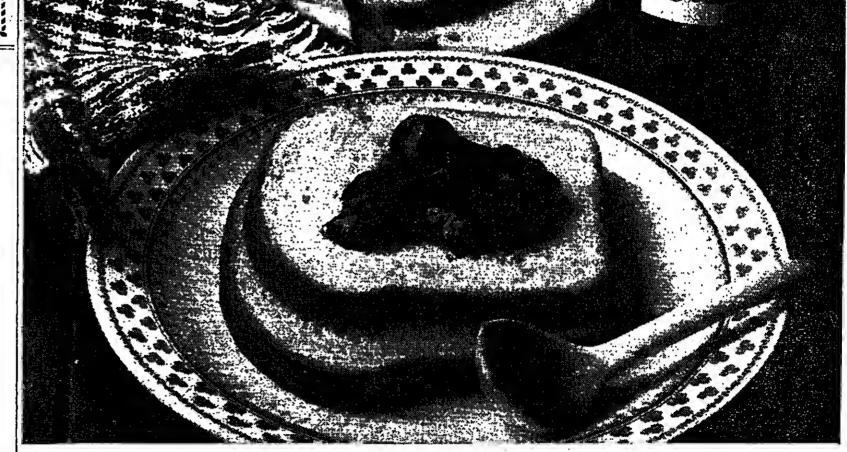
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1976

By FRANK J. PRIAL There are hundreds of different wines produced in Italy, but only a haodful of them are known in the United States. Two of them, soave and verdicchio, have served as intro-ductions to wine drinking for many Americans because, first of all, they are white and we seem to prefer white wines, and secondly, because they are plentiful, not too expensive and relatively easy to remember. Compare these two names with the

situation in France. There, muscadat aside, the best reasonably priced white wines come from southern Burgundy, where they are all made from the pinot chardonnay grape. They in-clude macon, macon villages, macon lugny, beaujolais blanc, St. Veran and, occasionally, bottles beariog just the name of the grape: pioot chardonnay. Is it any wonder that maoy people walk into a store and say Give me a bottle of soave?" Soave Means Suave

Both wines, soave and verdicchio, are excellent wines for the coming warm months. In most cases they do not have the grace and lightoess of the best pinot chardonnay wines from France in the same price range. But they can display a beautiful bou-quet and at their best have a soft texture that makes them delightful when chilled. Soave is by far the better known of the two and, after chianti, is prob-

ably the best known of all Italian wines. The name means suave and that is probably as good a way to describe the wine as any other. Certainly it is suave compared with some of the rough wines produced farther south. The region of production centers

around the town of Soave and its neighbor, Monteforte d'Alpone, about 10 miles east of Verooa. The best soave should have a light straw color

with touches of greeo. It is made from the garganega aod trebbiano grapes. The trebbiano, one of the most popular grapes in Italy, is known as the ugni blanc in the south of France of Fraoce.

of Fraoce. The great enemy of this wine is time. Mucb of the soave sold in the couotry is simply too old. It should be drunk a year or two after it is made. Unfortunately, most owners of liquor stores and Italian restaurants don't know this or don't care. As a result most of us have never really a result, most of us have never really tasted a good soave.

tasted a good soave. Probably the best way to insure that the bottle you buy is fairly fresh is to stick with one of the big name shippers: Bolla and Ruffino, for ex-ample. Also, it pays to look for one of the two higher quality designa-tions set out by the Italian Govern-ment: soave classico and soave clas-sico superiore. sico superiore.

These higher classificatioos deal with higher alcohol cootent, for better balance, and can be applied only to grapes grown in the better vine-yards under the most favorable conditions.

Handsome Green Bottle

Verdicchio is produced in a region verdicchio is produced in a region along the Adriatic Sea directly east of Perugia. The best comes from the region known as Verdicchio de: Castelli di Jesi. Verdicchio, by the way, is a grape, not a place. Most verdicchio is blended with the ubiquitous trebbiano and with some malva-

Verdicchio is usually bottled in a haodsome, slim, green vase like bottle. It is a pale, greenish wice, too, with a pronounced flavor of its own. A good wine for spicier summer dishes that still do not seem to take a red. Some wine drinkers have a red. Some wine drinkers have ally some lesser-known labels appear trouble with the name verdicchio, be-cause another fairly popular Italian on the shelves and they can be good buys if the wine is fresh.

wine is valpolicella, which is red. Best to ask for the one in the long

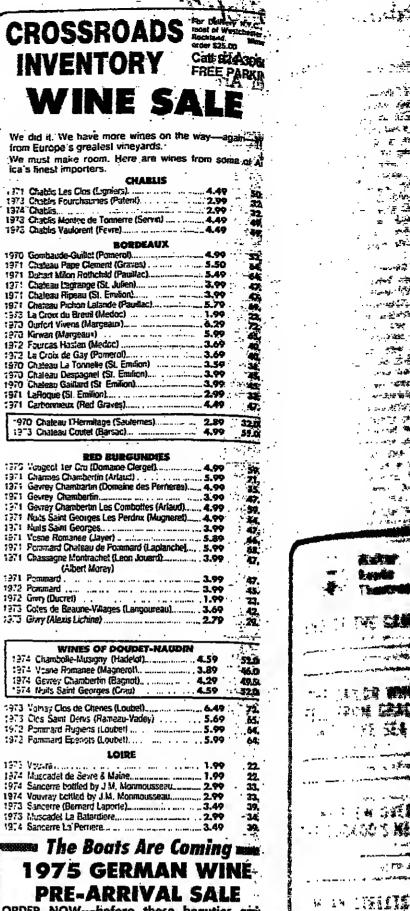
green bottle. The same rule about freshness ep-plies here. There is a great deal of verdicchio served and sold too old. Thus a popular brand may be prefer-able: Fazi Battaglia, for example. A third Fallan white that enjoys

A third Italian white that enjoys some popularity elsewhere in the world is orvieto, which comes from the beautiful Umbrian countryside the beautiful Umbrian countryside around Terni, not too far oorth of Rome. This is about as far south as it is possible to go in Italy and still find a white wine—or many reds for that matter—with much style. The sun-baked hills of Preglia and Calabria produce a lot of wine, but it is the heavy wine of the Mediterranean basin, mostly devoid of any refinement

Once Slightly Sweet

Orvieto, too, is basically another trebbiano, with quantities of malvasia and a couple of lesser-known grapes, verdello and greco. Originally all or-vieto was slightly sweet—abboccato -but that has changed in recent years as demand for dry wines has increased around the world. Ortieto is aged in stone celiars and caves that are said to give the wine its special qualities: an unusual per-fume and a pleasant, tart, aftertaste. Some conservative wine drinkers say the dry version lacks the character of the sweeter type, but the point is most in this country, where the sweeter version is very rare. Antinori is one of the better known orvieto labels.

All three of the popular Italian whites are fairly easy to find in li-quor stores and Italian restaurants. They all retail in New York for about the same price; \$3.50 to \$4. Occasion-



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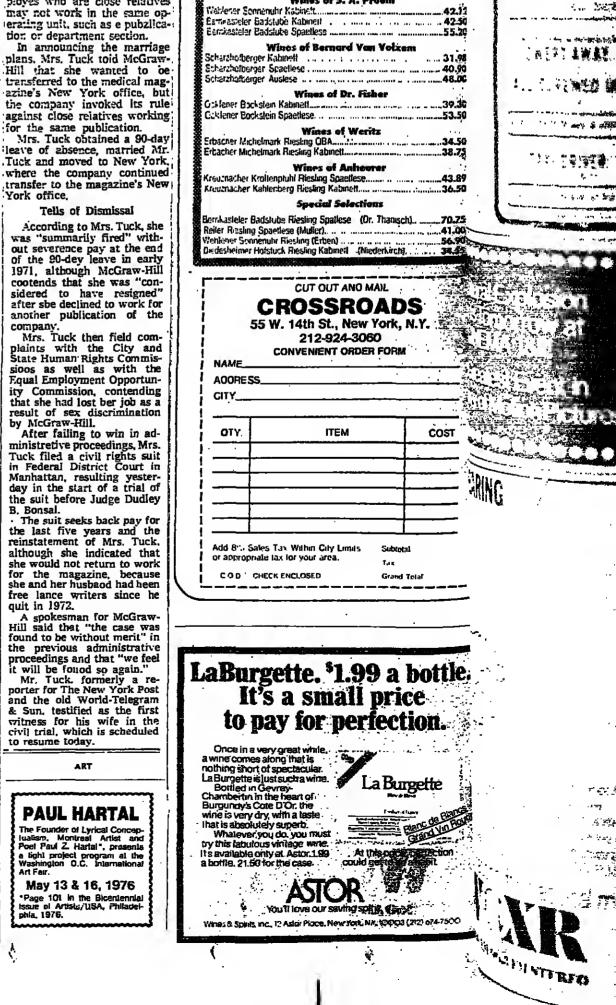
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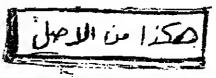
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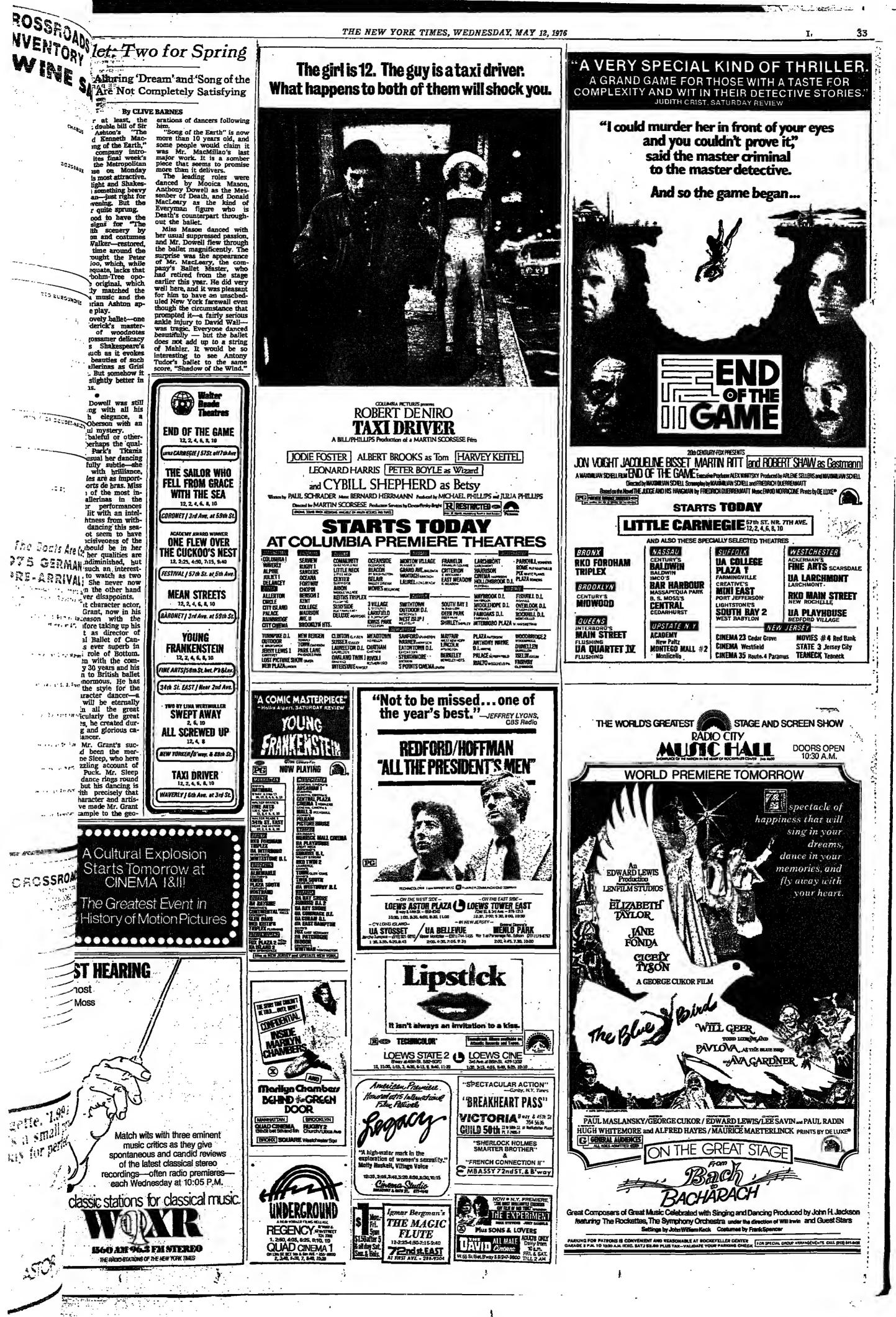
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By MEL GUSSOW

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This was supposed to be the season that David Rabe did not have a play in New York. Instead, yesterday, his newest work, "Streamers" (selling out at the Mitzi E. Newhouse Theater in Lincoln Center) was named best American play of the year by the New York Drama Critics. From Mr. Rabe's point of view, his return to the theeter-after a brief absence -is fortuitous, an accident, another sign of the random-ness of life, which is one of the 36-year-old playwright's mejor concerns.

A native of Dubuque, Iowa, and a veteran of Vietnam. Mr. Rabe was first introduced to New York audiences in 1971 with "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel." at the Public Theater. In the next four years he bad three more full-length plays produced, all of them by Joseph Papp, "Sticks and Bones," "The Orphan" and "Boom Boom Room" (which had two productions). All but "Boom Boom" have war as a background.

Discussing his departure from the theater last year, Mr. Rabe said: "I was tired. ! had just done too much."

Writing Is Burden

It was also a case of having to keep up with himself. He said: "You're very panicky when you start off. You feel that you have to get the plays done or they're not going to do them anymore. You're very starved. I didn't feel the obligation to be good, but I did feel the obligation

to keep trying." Mr. Rabe found the pro-fession of playwriting burdensome: "I wanted to rid myself of having my livelihood depend on the success of a play." Despite his artistic success, Mr. Rabe had not made a great deal of money from his plays. The largest sum came from CBS, for the television version of "Sticks and Bones" (and that enabled him to give up teaching

playwriting and films). "It was time," he said. "to make my living elsewhere and to write plays as 1 always did-not to make a living

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He had begun writing plays as an undergraduate at Loras College in lowa, and continued, after military service, while working as a reporter on The New Haven Register and as a graduate studen; at Villanova University. The plays were written, he said, in the same order that they were produced, although he would start working on a new one while another was still in draft form,

Talks With Nichols

After "Boom Boom" he decided not to do a play "for a couple of years" and went to Hollywood to "look for film work." He wrote one script, an adaptation of book, as a possible prop-



David Rabe at Lincoln Center, where "Streamers" is playing

ty, to describe the genesis of "Streamers," Mr. Rabe said though, chronologically, it actually begins) Mr. Rabe's war war trilogy. "Streamers" that it began with "things I was thinking about, snatches war trilogy. "Streamers" takes piece in an Army trainof conversations, things I've ing camp before soldiers are shipped to Vietnam. "Pavlo Hummel" moves to the batheard about, or was involved in, or that came out of the tlefield. "Sticks and Bones" The original fragments dealt with three soldiers in brings the soldier home from an Army barracks. The sec-Trying, with some difficulond half of the manuscript

As Best Play of 1975-76 the story of what happened The New York Drame Critwhen Commodore Matthew ics Circle vesterday voted "Travesties," the Royal Calbraith Perry's American expedition visited Japan in 1853, It is about the West-Shakespeare production, the hest play of the 1975-76 seaemization of that country. "Streamers" was named

Critics Select 'Travesties'

The musical is running at the best American play and "Pacific Overtures" the best the Winter Garden, where it opened on Jan. 11, 1976, under the producing banner of "Travesties" is the work of Tom Stoppard, whose credits also include "Rosen-Harol I Prince, in association with Ruth Mitchell,

"Travesties," won top hon-nrs as the best play on the first hallot, with 11 votes. crantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and "Jumpers." It Second was "Streamers" with 9 votes and third was "Knock Knock," with one vote. The award for best American play went to "Streamers" with 16 votes. "Knock votes, "Knock Knock" drew three votes: one critic abstalned.

"Pacific Overtures" won with a total of 27 points out of a possible 126 points; when nine critics out of 21 **Opened Last January** "Streamers" was written by David Rabe as the conclusion to his Vietnam trilabstained from voting. Runogy, which began with "The Basic Training of Pavlo Humners-uo in the best musical classification were "Tusca-loosa's Calling Me." "The Robber Bridegroom." "Chiand continued with "Sticks and Bones." "Streamcago" and "Very Good Eders" was first given by the Long Wharf Theater in New die

brought in two sergeants, and with them, he said, came a structure and a metaphor; the sergeants reminisce about friends who died because their parachutes didn't open; the parachutes became "streamers."

The sergeants and the title metaphor, he said, make it a lay instead of an incidenpt." 'All of a sudden when the sergeant's came to visit, I knew what the play was about. Very often I know the plot, but I don't know what the play is about-until I hit something."

Cascade of Images

In his plays, "The end be-comes the metaphor," and then he rewrites. "I feel the play backwards from it. Normally I feel insecure with a play until I have the ending. Usually I get a strong visual imege"-the closing of a coffin lid in "Pavlo Hummel," the veteran slashing his wriats in "Sticks and Bones," the go-go girl dancing barebreasted with a mask on in Boom Boom." In "Streamers" there is a

cascade of images, and all are important--remembered episodes as well two bloody on-stage killings. Ooe sergeant recalls how he threw a grenede into a metal boxand sat on the box while an imprisoned enemy blew up. Finally the sergeant sings in an invented, Orientalsounding language a sad par-ody song, "Beautiful Stream-ers," about a parachutists's Boom Boom.

That song and the codathe sergeant's memories of "guys who died 20 years ago"—are, for the author, the nost important thing in the play." Those deaths are, he said,

"as real" as the deaths of the young man on the stage. and "the song is about all of

Violence Bothers Some

The randomness of violence is at the heart of the "The law of realistic play. drama says that cause and effect operate in a procedural way - and 1 don't think it does in life." Mr. Rabe said. "If you stop somebody in a subway, you might get a lecture-or you might get a knife in the ribs." The violence in "Stream

ers" has bothered some critics and theatergoers. "The fact that it is upsetting means it is not gratuitous," said the author. "The gratultous tries to titillate or ex-

cite.' Clearly, Mr. Rabe's thoughts about violence derive from his two years of military service. For him it was "crucial." From it, he has drawn four plays and one of two short novels in progress. "The specificity of my



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erty for Al Pacino. The script was rejected Mr. Rabe said, although he was paid handsomely. While talking with Mike

Nichols about other projects. the director expressed an interest in returning to the ineater-away from Broad-way. Privately, Mr. Rabe had been working on "fragments" of a new play. With Mr. Nichols's eocouragement, he finished the play, and, at Mr. Nichols's insistence, it went into production — but outside of New York, at the Long Wharf Theater in New Начеп pianos and percussion would

With previous plays, Mr. Rabe had felt production pressures. With "Streamers," drum up. There is one mas-terpiece in the field, Barthe work slowly and graoutók's Sonata, composed in 1937. But on Monday night, ally reached fruition. "I worked seven months on this production." said Mr. Rabe, "and it paid off." Even though the play received ex-cellent notices, Mr. Rabe continued shaping it after pieces to go with the Bartók opening, and the director recast some of the roles for New York. "This is the best fore-were Robert Shecht-man's "The Chariots of Aminadab" and Larry Lock-. production I've had, other than 'Pavlo,'" said the playwright, "and maybe it's bet-*er. Mike has the toughest, pest directorial mind I've Mr. Shechtman, who is composer in residence at Thomas Jefferson College in ever worked with."

The play completes (al-

If a show does not receiv direction of Mike Nichols. a majority vote on the first And, it was transferred last month to the Mitzl E. New-house Theater in Lincoln Center, under the auspices of the New York Shakespeare Festival. the winner.

By RAYMOND ERICSON

A concert of music for two

seem almost impossible to

an organization called the

Twentieth Century Ensemble

came up with two companion

to make an evening's pro-

gram at Carnegie Recital

Hall. The new works-they

had not been performed be-

wood's Quartet.

The presentations will be made at the Algonquin Hotel "Pacific Overtures" has music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim; book by John in two or three weeks when Weidman and additional mathe circle will have its anterial by Hugh Wheeler. It is nual meeting.

Grand Rapids, Mich., hes not

explained the significance of

his title except to say that

the chariots can transport

one to beaven. (The title

phrase occurs in the biblical

"Song of Songs" but its meaning there is vague.) The piece is in five sec-

tions, which are fairly well

individualized and developed from specific ideas. The

piaoists play on the strings

inside their instruments, and

the number of percussion in-

The score is naturelly col-orful, but it did not have as

much personality as the one

by Mr. Lockwood. Mr. Lock-

wood, who holds a doctorate from Corned University and

now lives in New York City,

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ballot the circle uses a point tain things and you write about them. But I don't think system (three points for a critic's first preference, two points for his second and a my real obsession is the Vietnam War." He paused and said, "The world of Boom point for the third) to name Boom Room'," in which a young go-go dancer is abused and dehumanized "illuminates the real nature of the other plays."

ork certainly comes of my experience." he said. "You're obsessed with cer-PG In Color A Paramount Pictur 2nd BIG MONTH! MANHATTAR PARAMOUNT SUTTON 576 51 6 140 4.E EKQ FORDHAM TRIPLEX 20th-Century Group Plays 2 Premieres LOEWS RIVERDALE CRIENTA conducted his Quartet. It has SRJOKITH two movements, "Elegy" and "In Celebration." It is dis-LOEWS GEORGETSWIKE TWIK 2 tinguished by several pas-RKB KENMORE LOEWS ORIENTAL sages of simple, sometimes quiet, consonance. With the IA MARIASSET more mcdern passage they give the work a fascinating MERRICK ambiguity and depth. INCOLA

The concert's four players were Diane Goldsmith and Thomas Schmidt, pianists, and James Preiss and Junstin di Cioccio, percussionists. They were skillfu and musicianly. They gave a fine account of the Bartók Sonata, which sounded almost old-fashioned after the other works, although it was once pathbreaking. It remains a bril-liant creation, and is heard too seldom these days.

NEW WAVES The St. Bart Players are adding a touch of live Island color to lonight's revival opening of "South Pecific." There will be a luau starting at 6 o'clock, with music for dancing, refresh-ments and a Polynesian buffet on the front terrace of the annex showcase at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue at 50th Street.

The opening-night ticker of \$5.50 for the \$:30 curtain includes the show and luag; the buffet is additional. The latest "South Pacific" runs conight through Saturday, with regu-lar curtains at 8, and next Tuesday through Saturday. with matinees that day at 2:30. Week nights and mati-nees are \$4.50, Friday and Saturday nights \$5, with children at half price, and a \$1 discount for students and the elderly.

More ticket information (no telephone reservations): PL 1-1616

maybe something in Spanish" AS YOU LIKE IT One of Mr. San Miguel, nails from San Antonio. "I'm a Tex-Mex." And he was off after a bar aerenade of "Feeling," the better and more discret guitarist-singers strolling in local restaurants—and there are quite a few-is Nito San Miguel. He performs Thurs-day through Saturday from slowly moving past the tables of the elegantly appointed

Nito San Miguel

6:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. Monsignore II (EL 5-2070), at 61 East 55th Street (between Stephen's Church, 120 West Park and Madison Avenues). 69th Street; admission \$1.50, During a break the other evening, he explained his policy: "I never intrude on 75 cents for the elderly and popcorn is included. A panel discussion by prominent the-

ater designers is acheduled diners or patrons here at the for 8 o'clock tonight at the bar." "You can sense when Hudson River Museum, 511 people want you to approach and when they don't-with maybe a song like They'll Never Believe Me' for older Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, in connection with the mu-seum's current display of couples, or modern ones and American show history. Appearing on the free program will be Peter Harvey, designer of "The Boys in the Band"; Randy Barcelo, costume designer for. "Lenny," and Lester Polakov, who designed "The Member of the Wedding." For more information on the museum's ex-The guitarist performs in four languages. Softly beat-ing a rhumba rhythm, he sang "Please Say SI Si," then hibitioo and bow to get there: 963-4550.

Adam Darius, the mime artisl, is today's "Interlude" performer al 5:45 P.M. at Town Hall, 113 West 43d the folkish "Gentle on My Mind," the "Black Orpheus" theme (in Portuguese), and -beckoned by a smiling, Street; tickets \$2.50. The silver-haired couple-"Someninth annual foreign-language festival at York Col-lege is a Bicentennial salute of music, dancing and other events, to be held today Where my Love and "Lady of Spain." Mr. San Miguel closed the set with the Italian ballad "Let Me Try Again." starting at 10 A.M. in Rufus King Park, opposite the school's main building at Ja-Tonight at 8:30, "Destry Rides Again" (1939) at the Undercroft Cofmaica Avenue and 150th Street, in Jamaica, Queens. feehouse of Christ and St.

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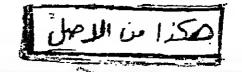


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Dowell, the Dancer, Now 'Feels Like Actor' you to imagine li you see it."

BV ANNA KISSELGOFF

When Anthony Dowell makes his entranca in Sir Frederick Asbtoo's ballet "A Month io the Country," the lights dim, the characters on-stage freeze, the applause rolls in and some hearts, in the audience at least, skip

"I didn't realize the impact until we came here," Mr. Dowell said. "That's why I have performing in America. It's the audience reaction. I love it. It spurs you go." For more than 10 years. Mr. Dowell, a Commander of

the Order of the Britisb Em-pire since 1973, bas beeo re-garded as the finest classical dancer British ballet has pro-duced. With his perfect lice and purity of style, he has been the Royal Ballet's own model of the danseur noble Electric Effect

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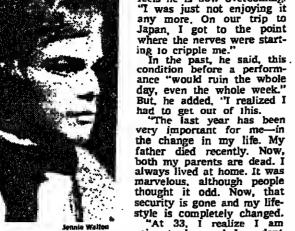
that brought him into the limelight in 1964, and be bas beeo seen in the seasoo at the Met with Natalia Make-

The Sibley-Dowell partnership was inseparable for many years, and also good box-office. "A partnership is a marvelous thing to bave," Mr. Dowell said, "but there comes a time when one oceds an outside influeoce. With another partner, you start to react io a different way-especially io the classics that you have done many times." Frankly, he added, "One also likes to be known as a

it without inquiring into its

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dancer in ooe's own rightand not feel that people are going to are the ballerina



Dowell got off to a relatively slow start in the New York season. A back injury had made his left arm weak. "It was all right for lifting, hut it was starting to throw my line out," he said. "I've never had to work with an injury and it threw me the first weak in New York." rova, Lynn Seymour and Merle Park.

week in New York." Often His Model By the time he danced in "La Bayadère" in the second waek, he was in top form. "It suddenly proved to me that I could cope with itthere was no need to get neurotic about it."

In his danciog, he said,"my greatest aim is to make things look easy." This is an image that contrasts stroogly with the way Rudolf Nureyev

dances and the difference he-tween them-with Mr. Dowell Two years ago, Mr. Dowell playing Apollo to Mr. Nure-yey's Dionysus-helps explain the peaceful coexistence bewent ibrough a crisis that he feels he is now overcoming. "He came aloog luckily when it was oo threat to

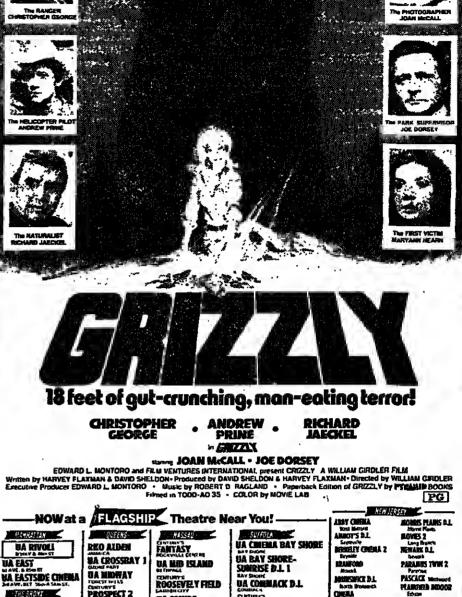
me," Mr. Dowell said. In fact, Mr. Nureyev was often his model. "I tried to copy his meticulous way of perfecting steps. He was the first to give, if you asked." But for the development of his classical line, Mr. Dowell

looked, unexpectedly, to "two of the most exquisite women I could watch-Margot Footeyn aod Svetlana Beriosova," be declared. "O.K. I wasn't a ballerina. But ooe tries to achieve the same perfection of the t of line."

"At 33, I realize I am going to be an independent persoo. It's exciting." By previous staodards, Mr. Wheo he was younger, Mr. Dowell thoughl of dancing only in terms of steps. The turning point came in 1967. "It was 'Shadowplay,' he said. This was the ballet Antony Tudor created for him in the Royal Ballet, teaching him also to think in terms of a total performance and its meaning.

"He would say, why are you doing that and why is it happening?" Mr. Dowell recalled. The sense of stillness in that ballet has carried over ioto Mr. Dowell's belief that the best way to dance, is through "economy-to calm it down."

Searching for the answer to the inevitable question of what defined him as a specifically British dancer. sighed and came out with the inevitable reply: "It's the re-served quality, I suppose. What's left of it."



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When Circus Bears Take to the Stage **AT BOTTOM LINE** slipped in this diet-cooscious By WALTER KERR I am glad that actors aren't Dr. Feelgood and Ramones polar bears. There's enough injustice in the world as it Fall Short of Expectations is. Not that I have even had a particular thing about polar

bears; I've always beeo able to take a polar bear or leave By JOHN ROCKWELL The double bill of Dr. Feelgood and the Ramones at the working cooditions or the re-wards it is apt to get for its prodigious labors. (Ohviously Bottom Line Mooday and last night promised to be something of an event of this season's lar bears, not those still lazrock season, hut it didn't quite ing about oo cakes of ice live up to expectations. somewhere.) They've seemed The Ramones, the opening nice enough creatures, if a

act, are the newest act strugtrifle large. But never my gling to emerge natiooally from. problem. Until I dropped in on the the punk-art-rock murk of the 106th annual circus assem-hled hy Ringling Brothers New York underground. In past club dates, the Ramooes-four Barnum & Bailey, currently shaking the great floor of unrelated men from Queens who affect sneakers, torn jeans, Madison Square Garden (ac-T-shirts, hlack leather jackets tually, it's the massed elephants that shake the floor; polar bears are a trace lightand hair and/or sunglasses to mask their faces-proved pleaser on their feet). Suddenly ingly amusing. Their basic gimmick is a breathless, nearly I began asking myself ques tions, trivial ones at first. I oonstop succession of short songs, the mood of hrittle ener-gy heightened hy the doublewanted to know, for in-stance, just why-after six polar bears had all managed or the g to rear themselves on their ist and the bass player. Oo Mooday, it all seemed simply crude, though, and if it mighty hiod legs atop those tiny roonded platforms the circus has so many of-their keeps seeming that way to nafemale trainer slipped only bonal audieoces, the Ramooes are going to have trouble devel-oping a cult, let alooe a broadfour of them sugar lumps, or whatever polar bears get based audience. A major problem was the sound system—the debut, is a British pub-rock stacked ranks of Marshall am- quartet given to early-rock and plifiers looked amusiog, but the rhythm-and-hlues oldies and atteodant lack of clarity and originals in that style, mostly by the squealing feedback disrupt- Wilko Johnsoo, the guitarist. ed the crisp, sharp-edged preci- Mr. Johnsoo has one of those sloo that has marked the wonderful, cartoon-like faces group's work in the past and that seemed so common in Brit-ish rock a few years ago (cf. utes of the set, bowever, the Mick Jagger, Pete Townsbeod), four maoaged to knock off four and he has demonstrable taor five songlets without inter-nuptioo, and captured the rising crescendo of sound they have attained in the past; perhaps Feelgood on Monday was tireuted to nerves or technical ing songs belted out with little troubles. Dr. Feelgood, in its New York acter in the singing.

age, entirely neglecting the other two. The two others had adopted equally majestic postures, may even have offered more

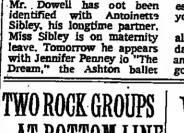
subtly shaded characterizations. But they were oot only hypassed at bonus-time, they didn't have it furtively made up to them later, either. I watched. And this sort of shameless favoritism recurred often. A small matter; there may

have been steak and homefries for everybody waiting in the cages once the act was done. Before it was done, however, I was freshly disturbed. Do you know who took the bows for the turn? The trainer. Not the perfor-mers who had done all the work, but the rather minustyrant with the whip cule who had merely forced them to do it. This was scarcely fair. The work itself was often heavy going: At ooe point a shaggy white giant was put to the task of trundling half a dozeo of his weighty fel-lows about oo a turntalle; he looked rather like Victor Mature in "Samson and Dell-

of eternity. But in the light of tonight it's the actors we've been dealing with, loving them and hating them as they shaped every single thing we saw, pitting our imagioations against theirs in the process of creatiog and sustaining, and sometimes losing our joint grip oo, an illusion. Wheo the moment comes for us to he intimate with hem, to greet them face to face and let them know

by our sounds and our eyes and even our hodies what we thought of them, we insist upon our prerogative, which is also theirs. Here's where we lift the cup and share itor refuse to.

Watch the faces of actors as they bow, trying with painted smiles to assess exwe lift the nup and share itactly what effect they:ve had werve had oo them-during this one eveolog's particular, unrepeatable exercise. Some are plainly holding hack tears, tears of rellef or tears of dismay South cannot keen of dismay. Some cannot keep the obligatory smile from turning into a sort of terriyet hear the messagee clearly.





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McFeeley Cites Internal Unrest, Quits Abruptly as P.B.A. Head

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

Ken McFeeley, the president | Soma officers said they were Ken McFeeley, the president of the policeman's union for glad Mr. McFeeley bad stepped New York City, explained yes-terday that with internal oppo-sition making it impossible to lead the group; he bad abruptly resigned Monday evening, but he added that he intended to campaign for re-election next year. He incented at a come conference of the state of the dismissals had been inevitable because of

He insisted at a oews confer-ence and in a subsequent inter-view at the headquarters of the internal Opposition

Patrolman's Benevolent Asso-

Patroiman's. Benevolent Asso-ciation at 250 Broadway that he had not been driven from office, but that he was leaving as-a dramatic demonstration-that 'I' ain't here for myself, I'm here for the P.B.A." He indicated that be belleved be could rally the union around himself in tha trusted election of June 1977 if he could con-

himself in tha trusted election of June 1977 if he could con-vince the rank and file of his unselfishness with respect to the organization. To do that, he said, "the only thing I could think of was giving it all up." Telephoned Commissioner

Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd said Mr. McFeely tele-phooed him early yesterday af-ternoon and said he was resign-desk.

ing so that he could devote more time to running for re-election. With the resignation, Douglas D. Weaving, Mr. McFeeley's old friend and first vice president,

Policemeo throughout the moved up to the presidency. Policemeo throughout the moved up to the presidency. city were caught hy surprise Mr. Weaving and Mr. McFeeley by the resignation, which came vacillated oo whether they in the secood year of a three-year term. Many said they dis-trusted Mr. McFeeley's emphat-ic contention of unselfishness. "one of the greatest labor lead-ic contention of unselfishness." ere there ever was and I want 'It has to be something else," ers there ever was, and I want one police officer in the Bronx to give him every opportunity to become that leader." said

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lah" slaving away at the grist mill, hrooding upoo revolt.

And yet when it was time for the real entertainment to pick up a little applause, he was retired to the sidelines while someooe who'd simply been standing there, cootri-buting absolutely no muscle to the eoterprise, grinned and dipped and doffed her spangled hat. Small wonder the bears were to be seeo taking to drink shortly hefore exiting, raising flasks to their mouths and gulping greedily; this was part of the act, of course, but one felt that its inspiratioo may have

come from them. You see what would happeo if circus procedures were applied to the legitimate theater. The actors might, if the productioo was not underbudgeted, be slipped a sbot of Scotch every oow and again to keep them going: hut when the time came for curtain calls they'd be retired to the back wall and told to stand in a line against the painted books on the painted booksbelves while the direc-tor and the author bounced

out to grab the credit and savor the ovation. Inequity all over again. To be sure, author and director have made their con-

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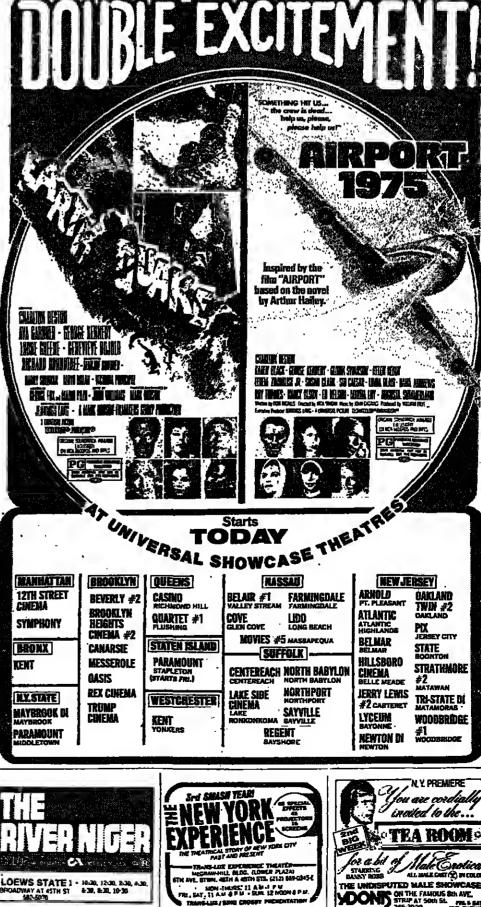
know they will be sitting up uotil morning waiting for further news from friends, reviewers, oncoming or concoming customers. Some are exhilarated, riding crests of affection that form like ocean-rollers beneath them. All are humble.

The purpose of the bow is ofteo misunderstood. It's not a signal of acknowledgment from a cooqueriog hero. If it were, the actor would clasp his haods high above his head and keep his chin triumphantly in air as box-ers and other cooquering heroes do. No, it's aomething else. If the audience is saying "All hail, you've beeo great!" so, with their incliced heads, are the players. For if we need good actors, they oeed good audiences - audiences are measured for the quality of their responsiveness, the character of their collaboration-and the actor means to honor liveness out front as much as we wish to honor it on stage. We've spent a whole evening trying to create something together. And this is tha moment, the gratifying or the ugly moment, of truth. It's a personal moment, commucion time, and for the few seconds it lasts, let the trainer and



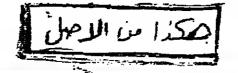
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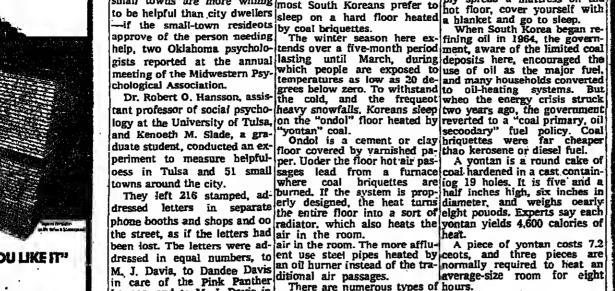
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mimeographed note saying, "Don't forget the meeting Wed-oesday night." The letters were coded so that the psychologists today upheld the State Health Health Commissioner, ordered knew which towns they had been mailed from. Seventy-seven of the 216 let ters were mailed by the finders. 35 of them were addressed to the M. J. Davis with no other identification, 32 to Dandee Da-vis, whose identification the prevolucients the data and our sing homes. 1975. Mr. Whalen refused to ex-turned an Appellate Division tion standards in the state hos-truling that delcared the com-pital code. construction standards for hos- the home closed by June 1, ipitals and oursing homes. 1975. Mr. Whalen refused to ex-

psychologists termed "somew-hat deviant" and 10 to the M. J. Davis whose identification was considered "a highly deof those letters "lost" in the

city, 44.4 percent of those to the oeutral recipient were returned, 38.9 percent of those to the "slightly deviant" re-cipent at the lounge and 25 per-cent of those to the appareot eftist.

From small towns, 52.8 per-cent of those to the neutral and 50 percent of those to the "slightly deviaot" addressee were returned, but only 2 per-cent of those to the one inked to the Communist Party. The psychologists said their study showed that "while smalltowns may have a greater seose

of community and social re-sponsibility, they are more attentive to, and less tolerant of, individual differences and conconformity." "We were really shocked," Dr. Hansson said in an ioter-

view, when the Federal Bureau of Investigation called aod reported that two letters addressed to the fictitious friend of communism had been sent to the local F.B.T. office from

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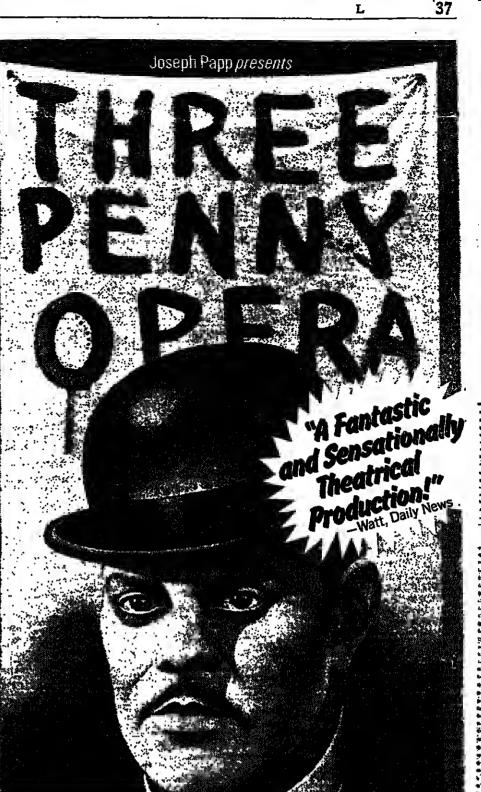
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About New York

A Building in Striking Contrast

By TOM BUCKLEY

stalled telephone

said emphatically.

armed guard

"I suppose the driver will

park it somewhere," he re-plied with a shrug. Wouldn't such a delay be

costly to the moving com-pany or to the driver, who

s often an independent con-

walked into the storage room

The man, who declined to give his name, picked up his broken denture and ambled

"That's a lot of bull," said Mr. Ettley. "He's always grip-ing about something. I bet he

suit.

dropped his teeth."

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them on the table.

A bumble, six-story York-ville apartment building is the only unionized building on the Upper East Side at which members of Local 32B have

remained at work. While residents in buildings so exclusive that even the cockroaches need references and dusting the halls; in this building, which numbers not even a single call girl among its tenants, the three-man staff has continued to pro-

vide the usual impaired serv-ices despite the union's strike. Why? Because William Jackson, the head of the lo-cal's District 5, has set up his strike headquarters in the building's whitewashed basement storage room. From there, amid battered trunks and discarded furniture, he and his deputies orchestrate the rising scale of tenant torment on the possibly dubious theory that the screams of agooy of the sufferers will eventually melt the hearts of their landlords.

Mr. Jackson, a wiry, redfaced, jut-jawed man made irascible by the pressures of the strike said on Monday that he had picked the huilding for several tactical rea-

For one thing, he implied, its comparatively small size -only 60 apartments-meant thst comparatively few people would be spared the inconveoience of the strike.

For another, situated to the east of the major arteries as it is, the building seemed to offer better facilities for parking and double-parking and less likelihood of becoming a target for possible tenant counter-insurgency.

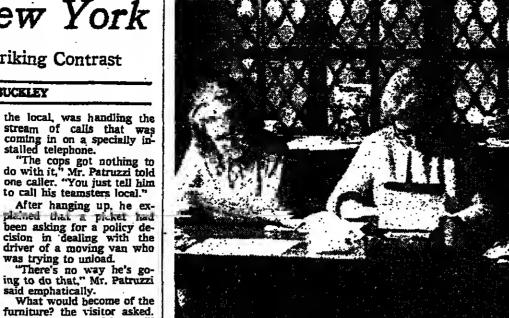
"Also, the landlord here is a good guy," said Mr. Jack-son. "There's never any prohlems in this building. He's always the first one to sign up wheo we get a new contract. So, I thought we'd give him a break."

The building, incidentally, was mentioned in this column last month after the dismissal of the doorman.

Mr. Jacksoo, who has been an official of the local for 36 years and before that was a doorman at buildiogs on Riverside Drive for four years, said he had heard nothing about the dismissal of the doorman and therefore could oot comment on it. "It was a lot rougher in

my day than it is oow," he went on. "Six days a week, 12 hours a day, no vacations or holidays.

While he was talking to a visitor, Rocco (Rocky) Patruzzi, a business agent of



The New York Times/Neal Reent

Tenants living at the Cloister, a Tudor City building at 321 East 43d Street, serve as a volunteer security force, checking arrivals at a table in the lobby of the building.

Wednesday sheet, "but I'm

worried for tomorrow." She said that she bad just

finished sorting the mail and

that a man who had not vol-

unteered had called up to complain about the delay.

she had told the man. "I

Sabotage Suspected

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is sabotage. The strikers deny this, "If

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 5 general information. Some ten-. Two of the council members.

tenants on our side."

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"Don't beat me," she said

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tractor? "They'll make the tenants Tudor City: Business Almost as Usual pay, I guess," he said.

Mr. Patruzzi excused him-By DAVID BIRD self. He had to begin the dis-tribution of \$50,000 in bene-Edoa Osborne jabbed a forefinger at a bag of choco-late cookies as she sat yesfits to the strikers. The money was locked in a closet terday behind a cluttered off the storage room under desk placed temporarily in a Tudor City lobby-

"Each man will get \$35," said Mr. Jackson. "We got enough to the treasury to pay "I'm a diabetic and look at the gifts I get," bhe said with some disdain as she that much every week for a crinkled the package. Then, smiling, she patted a fifth of Scotch. "But this isn't so couple of months. After that we cao go to the interna-tional union for more." had.'

George Ettley, who retired Miss Oshorne, who has last yesr as a business agent lived at the Cloister at 321 but had been recalled to ac-East 43d Street for 30 years. tive duty because of the is one of dozens of tenants strike, took Mr. Patruzzi's who have voluoteered to place at the telephone. "You can't stop tenants take the place of striking building service employees in the 14-building Tudor City complex running from 40tb from taking out their own garbage," he told one caller, regretbully it seemed. A rotund, white-haired msn 43d Street on First to Avenue.

Some Mixed Feelings

and over to the discarded kitchen table, probably left The tenants have been actbehind by a departing tenant, ing as guards, doormen and at which Mr. Ettley was handymen. They screen visitors, sort mail, run elevators and attemt to make repairs. He removed a pink dental plate broken, into two pieces With the strike in its ninth from his pocket and dropped. day, there are some mixed Yezz thick I could round

feelings. Generally there is a pleaup \$30 somewhere for my teeth?" he asked. "I had an sant feeling that the volunteer effort has gone so well. argument with a guy from But there are some irritations about who will work when. Circle Combustion and he hit me before I could hit him. complaints of undelivered First time it ever happened. mail, and suggestions, when I got an old plate and it's cutting my gums something Mayor Names Panel in Building Strike

up regularly from the can on the sidewalk. Some strikers tried to block the pickups. some mechanical equipment breaks dowo, of sabotage oo the part of strikers. Mr. De Luca said, but when Miss Osborne is organizing the tenants in her huilding the police were called strikers to put in time around the

were persuaded to let the garbage be picked up. with spaces for every hour. "As long as 1 see no empty spaces I'm happy," she said looking at hlanks on the Not Enough Volunteers Some of the buildings are

locked efter midnight be-cause there are not enough volunteers for those shifts and tenants worry about guests leaving late at night. "One young lack was entertaining late and her friero forgot to lock the front door, when he left." said Don Azdrews, who was on duty yesterday afternoon at the Hermitage, at 330 East 43d Street, "That's why you see the profusion of warning

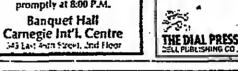
signs The signs warn that the door is locked from midnight to 6:30 A.M. and the only way to get in then is to call

we wanted to sabotage, we really could on a job," said a tenant on the telephone. John Vasquez, a striking handyman. "We wabt the Some tenants said they thought the security was even better now than before There is little hostility bethe strike. tween the tenants and strik-

regular doormen ers. "Once in a while someone says. "We'li get you at Christmas'." said Steve De "The never bothered to check er-eryone," said one young woman wheeling a baby car-Luca, another striker, "out generally they're behind us." riage who refused to give her name." Now the tenazis are Because a Health Departchallenging walks in." anyone who ment certificate has been is-



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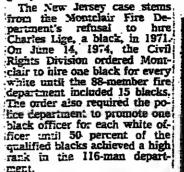
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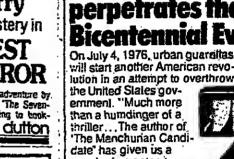
ON HIRING QUOTAS

TRENTON, May 11 (UPI)-

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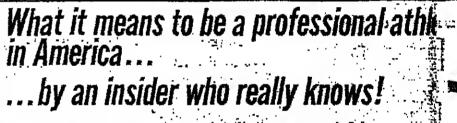


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By ALAN TRUSCOTT Yerk Time

Spenal to The 3	iew York Times
MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 11—The United States teams, winners of the world team title in the Bermuda Bowl contest here last week, climhed above average for the first time this afternoon in the world team Olympiad. The Americans achieved the expected blitz, 20 to minus 3, against the Nether- lands Antilles, one of the weakest teams in the compe- tition, which was some com- pensation for losing 8 to 12 earlier against the Nether- lands. This brought the Amer- ican total to 37 victory points out of a possible 160. The European teams, which	NORTH (D) 49852 708 49852 788 4343 4510643 WEST EAST 4AJ7643 4 10 7543 4 10 7543 4 10 752 4AJ7643 4 10 752 524 42 975 SOUTH 460 752 643 7652 42 975 SOUTH 460 752 643 7652 42 975 SOUTH 460 752 643 7652 42 975 SOUTH 460 752 643 7652 42 7652 7652 643 7652 752 7652 752 7652 752 7652 752 752 7652 752 752 7652 752
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In the ninth round tonight, the United States drew 10 to 10 with Greece, a rather disappointing result against one of the weaker teams. The American total is now 97 victory points out of a possible 180, in tha 17th position.

The leaders are: first, Switzerland, 161; second, Sweden, 148; third, Britain, 147; fourth, Italy, 141; fifth, Poland, 135; sixth, Argeotina, 125; seventh, Israel and Brazil, 119, and ninth, France, 118.

In the womeo's series, the United States won 15 to 5 against Canada, thereby climbing to sixth position. The leaders are first, France and Britain, 62; third, Denmark, S8; fourth Ireland and Italy, 51; and sixth, Uotted States,

In their fifth-round match against Belgium, the United States women's team trailed by one point at the halfway stage.

American supporters had bopes of a big win this after-noon, when Bill Eisenberg and Fred Hamilton of Los Angeles had much the best of the play in the open room against the Netherlands. But their teammates, Erik Paulsen of Los Angeles and Hugh Ross of Oakland, Calif., had sev-eral misfortunes in the closed

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5 general information. Some ten-. Two of the council members, ants expressed concern about Mrs. Carol Greitzer and Theo-costs for the city. He again as security, saying 'that doers dore Weiss, said yesterday that serted that the landlords were were sometimes left unlocked the legal basis for their propos-united in their stand and that a guests left at night or that al was the ewarranty of habita-the cooperatives were among special security guards hired hility under the state's Real during the strike were careless Property Law. They cited what about admitting strangers. The union had originally Tenants also expressed con- cable provision as follows: The union had one-year con- do little to put pressure on eith-lease or rental agreement for \$50 a week in a one-year con- do little to put pressure on eith-lease or re tract hut made a couoter-offer er side in the dispute or to residential premises the land-on Monday calling for a wage hasten a settlement, even lord of lessor shall be deemed increase of \$25 aw eek in each though they were victims. to covenant and warrant that year of a two-year contract, \$51 An ad hoc group called Citiz- the premises so leased or rentfor welfare and \$3 for pensions, ens for a Better New York has ed aod all areas used in connet. The Realty Board quickly re-ficted this proposal and Mr. seeking city action to eliminate Sulzberger said yesterday that he regarded it as "irresponsib-le." City Gets 291 Complaints Wages of the 20,000 bandy-were far from satisfied with meo, elevator operators por-what the Sanitation Depart-gerous, sala that the Sanitation Depart-gerous, sala that the Sanitation Depart-gerous, bazardous or detrimen-

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presented by Local 32B range the problem. from \$180.15 to \$201.77 a Withholding Rents Urged usual strike situation ooth sides week, with superintendeots at suffered economically, but ba Mr. Bohoe said late yesterday contended that in this one the higher levels. The tenants of the struck afternoon that there was a 50- employers were oot being hurt buildings have cootinued to ex-perience inconveoiences and trash io front of his apartment paying wages to the strikers various problems, raoging from at 353 East 83rd Street and that they were still getting rents.

hot-water problems. it despite repeated complaints. an economic inducement for The city reported that the The city reported that the "The only people being hurt the landlords to settle." he said, greatest number of complaints by the strike are the tenaots "so we have urged the tenants cootinued to be about garbage because we know the landlords to withhold their rents."

accumulations despite efforts will pass aloog any added labor Mr. Sulzberger, for his part, om, one of which was on of the Sanitation Department costs to us," Mr. Bohne said. took strong exception to the to remove all certified health add fire hazards as quickly as battan City Council delegation, were saving money in the possible. There were 291 complaints whose services had been cut be-guards and other items and said at the city's emergeocy ceoter cause of the strike to withhold that aoy savings were "insignif-yesterday and 113 requests for their rents. The opening bid of one club by the Dutch South was stroog and artificial, and therefore a considerable surprise to Paulsen, West, who thought he had the best hand

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By TOM GOLDSTEIN

South naturally bid three earts, and West should perhaps have bid three spades or raised diamonds. Thinking that be bad five tricks in defense, he produced a somewhat optimistic penalty double. North redoubled for

reasons that are obscure, and everyone decided to stick it The opening lead was the diamond king, a somewhat unimaginative choice since East's pre-emptive diamond bid suggested that the second round of diamonds would be ruffed. If West had led one of his black aces, be would then have seen the possibility of giving bis partner a spade ruff, to beat the contract one trick for a penalty of 200

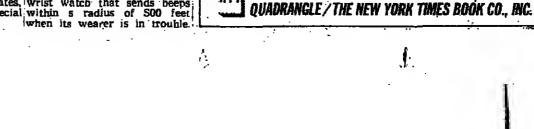
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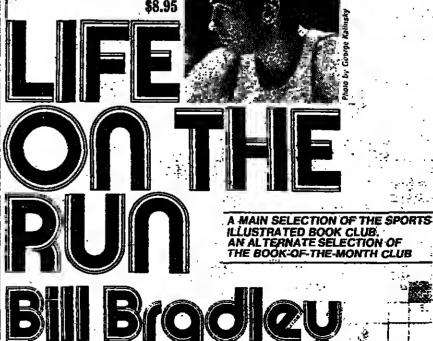
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An independent study group recommended yesterday that the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administratioo be reorganized into an agency that cooducts research and exper-imentation and that Federal aid for criminal justice be distribut-ed directly to stete and local governmeots instead of through of the Twentieth Century Fund panel headed by tor since September 1974, said A. Linwood Holton, former Gov-ernor of Virginia, accused Con-gress of failing "to monitor or governmeots instead of through the agency. The report, by a study group of the Twentieth Century Fund and the study concluded that "L.E.A.A.'s ad-ministrative maze serves, for the most part, to frustrate" its objective of improving local and state criminal justice ageo-cies. The report was tha second this week to criticize the Federa al ageocy, which bas spent 54.5 billion to combat trime since it was established in 1968 as a a request hy President Ford to weaknesses. The agency distributes most part, to firustrate" its of its mooty the state agency distributes most part, to firustrate" its al ageocy, which bas spent 54.5 billion to combat trime since it was established in 1968 as a a request the first or states, which the spent state it state and local criminal agen-ties at abuilty of these areas than the study concern about the ability of state and local criminal agen-ties to cope with rising crime for National Security Studies, bis and state criminal grame resources in a aresult of inters since in the state stablished in 1968 as a result of inters for state and local criminal agen-ties to cope with rising crime for National Security Studies, and states and local criminal agen-ties to cope with rising crime states. Earlier this week, the Center for National Security Studies, and the regional offices of incement agencies. The state for National Security Studies, boal, the regional offices of incement agencies of soch posal, the regional offices of incement agencies of the subagroup for the study group's pro-more contortable sinces for po-

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B. Bryan. 380 poges. two points in C. D. B. Bryan's a powerful nonfiction ace death of an American soldier am War-when I found myself tears of rage and frustration. The ne after Gene and Peg Mullen, d middle-American residents of Hawk County, lowa, had learned in

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death and their country's honor by indulging such paranoia,

How is it possible to feel such extremes of antagonistic emotion within the space of a single book? Obviously because Mr. Bryan has dramatized both points of view with the utmost sensitivity and precision; that almost goes without saying. Still, it's one thing for a writer to deal with two such opposing points of view chronologically, and quite another for a reader to embrace them both simultaneously. And while it's true that Mr. Bryan gradually weans us from one attitude to the other by showing us how the Mullens grew increasiogly obsessed with their antiwar mission and how they eventuelly lost touch with reality ("Somehow they have adopted the very role they are condemning in the rest of us," Mr. Bryan observes toward the end of his investigation), nevertheless we can't finally say that we hlame them. We can understand why they viewed the war that killed their son as "obscene." Yet wheo we look closely at the war that is presented in this book, it seems anything but obscene

Symbolic Discrepancy

How then is one to understand this discrepancy-which is symbolic of the whole domestic conflict over the war? Was it the Pentagon's fault-for failing to explain to the Mullens exactly what had happened to their soo, and, incidentally, for operating in its interior a room where casualties were kept track of-that was to offend Peg Mul-len deeply when she demanded to know how deaths in Vietnam were tabulated? No; irooically, the Peotagon was doing its bumbling bureaucratic best to protect the Mulleos from misunderstanding, and as for that room: After all, the military had to keep track of its casualties somewhere.

Or was it President Nixon's fault-for failing to explain the purpose of the war and thereby to give the Mullens a sense that their son had died for something with meaning? No; President Nixon had tried so many different ways to sell the country on the war that it had begun to seem like yard goods that he was pushing.

No; the discrepancy was no ooe's failure. Vietnam was a tragedy that drove all of its participants crazy. Not a tragedy in the sense that Michael Mullen's battalion commander described his death-as something unspeakably awful, a consequence of some malign "fate"—but a tragedy in a pro-founder sense, perhaps what the German philosopher Hegel meant wheo he defined tragedy as a conflict of opposing ethical systems (in Vietnam's case, the belief that Communism had to be opposed wherever it seemed to be "spreading" versus the beief that individoal countries had the right to choose whatever form of government they wished to).

But however you wish to define the tragedy, it is C. D. B. Bryan's singular accomplishment to have dramatized it in "Friendly Fire" as it bas never been dramatized before. The rage you feel at the United States Government for not understanding cancels nut the rage you feel at Gene and Peg Mullen for not understandiog. And you are left with oothing but awful pity aod fear.

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"The narrative itself, intricately and elegantly conceived, is in the tradition of a fine moral essay...It is a beautiful work of self-definition....compelling, quite wonderful to read"-Maureen Howard, front page review, New York Times Book Review

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"A memorable portrait of, in her own phrase, 'an unfinished woman,' a polished stylist and an invaluable American"-Paul Gray, Time

"Intensely personal... That is both the literary value and the moral strength of Scoundrel Time: It is a great lady's refusal to compromise herself for personal profit, a private record of a terrible time" -Kathleen Cushman, National Observer

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'Vintage Hellman, wonderfully anecdotal".—William Hogan, San Francisco Chronicle

"Let it be recorded that she is merely great. She says no. We know better...She has indeed written a history of the time. Never has it been more necessary." -Studs Terkel, Chicago Daily News

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F.B.I.'s Deadly Games

It is axiomatic, but easily forgotten, that a suspension of the liberties of even the most reviled group in a society will dilute the liberties of all since each discretionary suspension of rights leads more easily to the next one. This truth is brought to mind by the release of a study, by the staff of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's counterintelligence programs against the Black Panther Party and other "black nationalist-hate groups."

While revelations about Cointelpro activities against Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. have elicited widespread concern and comment, little has been made of the program against the Panthers and other black groups, even though the evidence indicates that those programs may well have been responsible for the death of a number of individuals charged with no crime. That is a large accusation, but three events drawn from committee records suffice to sustain it.

• At U.C.L.A. in 1969, the Black Panthers and US, another black group, were engaged in a violent conflict that had already caused two deaths. The F.B.L exacerbated the struggle by sending the Panthers inflammatory material, ostensibly from US. After further deaths, the bureau's San Diego office made the following appraisal of its efforts: "Sbootings, beatings, and a high degree of unrest continues to prevail in the ghetto area of southeast San Diego. Although no specific counterintelligence action can be credited with contributing to this overall situation, it is felt that a substantial amount of the unrest is directly attributable to the program."

• The F.B.L sent an anonymous letter to a Chicago gang leader whose organization it characterized as one to which "violent type activity, shooting and the like are second nature." The letter advised the gang leader that the Panthers intended to have him killed, which, according to the F.B.L, was designed to "intensify the degree of animosity between the two groups" and cause "retaliatory action which could disrupt the BPP or lead to reprisals against its leadership." This project apparently failed; there is no record of any violence flowing from it.

 In December 1969 a special unit of Cook County police raided the headquarters of the Illinois chapter of the Black Panther Party. When the raid was over, according to a Federal grand jury which investigated the matter, the police had fired between 82 and 99 shots and the occupants only one. Two Panthers, including Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois chapter, were dead. Although the raid was ostensibly carried out to find illegal weapons, F.B.L internal memorandums indicate both that the bureau took credit for being the sole source for information that led to the raid and that it believed the weapons inside the apartment were purchased legally.

Such reckless endangerment of human life was justified neither by violent rhetoric nor by the fact that while some of the Panthers were undoubtedly idealistic, others were undoubtedly thugs. Yet the Cointelpro activities id no sanction in law and represent the governmental lawlessness and arrogance. F.B.L Director Clarence M. Kelley asserts that under his direction the bureau has been "purged" of its rancid past, but there is no record that the agents who directed and engaged in such programs were prosecuted for their crimes or even faced administrative discipline. In the absence of any visible internal effort by the bureau to make officials accountable, it is difficult to be entirely comfortable either about the F.B.I. or the liberties of American citizens.

politics. The possibility was raised of profiteering by farmers and some county officials. It was disclosed that the county attorney has an interest io some of the land that would be preserved. But surely the enabling legislation could be phrased to eliminate parcels held directly or indirectly by public officials.

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The farmland preservation program is too important to Suffolk County and to people from all over metropolitan New York to be abandooed. Once developed, farmland oever returns. The action of the Suffolk Legislature was a tragedy for the future-unless steps are taken to rescind it, and soon.

'Cruel Joke'

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It is difficult to believe that officials of a city that is as financially strapped as New York would turn their backs on more than \$100 million in Federal aid. That is what could happen if the Board of Estimate continues to reject Beame administration proposals for spending \$102 million in Community Development funds for which application must be made to Wasbington by June 1.

The administration's spending plan certainly is not beyond criticism, especially the proposed allocation of some \$10 million for salaries in the Housing and Development Administration. But in general the priorities set forth by a Community Development Steering Committee under Deputy Mayor Paul Gibson reflect urgent needs of a city that is desperately short of funds for any community development purposes.

Some members of the Board of Estimate have objected to heavy concentration of funds on poverty areas-Central Brooklyn, the South Bronx and Harlem, But these areas and their people have been hardest hit by the economies imposed by the city's austerity financial plan. These are the areas of greatest need, areas that the Housing and Community Development Act was primarily designed to serve. It would be irresponsible to divert community development dollars to more affluent sections while vital programs for crime prevention, drug control and manpower training in the poverty areas wither because of unavailability of local funding.

Objections also bave oeen raised to the proposed use of some \$20 million of Community Development money for capital projects, particularly those that can spur economic development. The sad reality is that there is virtually no other money available to the city for capital construction during the present emergency. Investment in such projects that can help create jobs is essential for the future well-being of the city.

The City Planning Commission observed, in giving its reluctant approval to the spending blueprint, that it is a "cruel joke" that so little is available to meet valid needs in every section of this great metropolis. It would be crueler still-and no joke-if \$102 million were lost because city officials could not reach agreement on some elementary priorities.

Letters to the Editor of T

Election '76: The Unfashionable Ideals

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To the Editor: It is the year of the 200th birthday of the United States. We admit to being proud of what began in 1775 and we bold those who started it in high esteem. One wonders, bowever, how the Founding Fathers might be received

if they were running for the Presidency

in 1976. The Founding Fathers were men with ao openly expressed idealistic vision. Perhaps this alone would deny them serious consideration io this year's election. The framers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitutioo were intellectuals of the first order. They had a keen sense of history and talked a great deal about philosophical and political concepts born beyond our borders. Because we are rather distrustful of intellectuals who talk about new or foreign ideas. I suppose Jefferson and Adams wouldn't get beyood the first primary. The founders of our country were onlitical revolutionaries. Would we select these types to lead us in 1976? The creators of the United States were radical and nonconformists. Which state primary could a radical or oonconformist win in 1976? The fathers of our country led the world movement against status, privilege and power. I suppose their campaigns would quickly run out of funds in 1976; and is it possible that middle-class America would identify politicians with such ideas as subversives?

It is not only the year of our 200th birthday, it is a year in which we will elect a President. One would hope that some of the traits of our founders would be evident in those pursuing the

Generous City Hall To the Editor:

Another case of whose ox is being gored-or fattened. The unmitigated gall of Mayor Beame to permit raises to his own staff-io one case by \$6.294 (news story May 4)-in the face of a wage freeze is another glaring example of how the powerful take care of their own and the devil take the hindmost when it comes to those whose problem is survival. I am unimpressed by his claims of hard work more or less around the clock. The highly paid are expected to work extra hard and extra bours; that's one justification for fat salaries. The dedicated oo it for little or nothing all the time.

I call again on the Mayor to set a too salary of \$30,000 for any city employee, he being paid at that level. to reduce all who are now paid more than \$30,000 to \$29,999 and to reduce on a graduated basis all salaries between \$15,000 and \$29,999. All provisionals should go. Cutting out all overtime pay and calling in laid-off workers when extra help is absolutely necessary would belp both the budget and the unemployment rate.

This combination would not only save some of our precious dollars out would let the disenchanted of our city know that the Mayor is no longer



Mark Podwal

highest office in the land. But then, how long would Ford, Reagan, Jackson, Carter or Udall last if they were to be as idealistic, as elevated in rhetoric, as revolutionary, as concerned about the entire world, as anticolonialist, as against privilege and status, as promotive of the outcast, as opiniooated about equality, as receptive of fugitives and as committed to self-determination everywhere as were the men of 1776?

Perhaps the ideas of 1776 would be dismissed (in campaign 1976) as nuisances. It's more likely that they would be turned off as too threatening. Perhaps it's even more likely that they would be thought un-American. We have come a long way since 1776, but in some ways we may have further to go than when we started. It would be heartening if those wishing to be the founding fathers of the next 100 years would cease following us and dare to lead, regardless of the CODSEQUENCES. DONOVAN W. RUSSELL Raleigh, N.C., April 28, 1976

company we had just one more chance -the B-1."

Given these considerations, I concur with and commend you wholeheartedly on your decision to oppose the B-1. MICHAEL J. MCFADOEN Philadelphia, May 2, 1976

On Teaching History To the Editor:

The report on The New York Times American History Knowledge Survey (May 2-4) is an important addition to the ongoing debate on the role and responsibility of nistory courses in public schools. To construe the issue in terms of courses that leach "facts" ersus courses that leach "concepts" is misleading, however, for it assumes a dichotomy between data and ideas that is false. Any decent history course, whether survey or thematic, recognizes that historical facts take on meaning only within the broader context, and also that concepts in history become meaningful only to the extent that they are grounded in substantive detail.

Moreover, the weaknesses in the historical understanding of students which the survey reveals-an awareness of continuity, a sense of chronology, an ability to analyze changes in historical pheoomena over timewill be strengthened only by history courses which address these goals within the perspective of adolescent oevelopment and the still-developing capacity of adolescents to come to grips with continuity and change in their own past and present lives as well as in the history of their society. (Asst. Prof.] MARTIN E. SLEEPER Department of Education

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To the Editor: o the Editor: The April 17 editorial implies

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The same Torrijos, asked what w happen if the U.S. does not with from the canal soon, said, "The would have to walk the Ho Chi i trail. [It] is long, and exerts a h toll in blood." And Torrijos fi Castro'a support of his "strit against the imperialists," pressure in the same fashion Castro suppr the Angolan crisis.

Elisworth Bunker and O.A.S. con Joseph Califano recognized the munist influence behind the 1964 a and attempts by the Panamanian 4 ernment to incite those riots in official policy organ, the State Des ment Bulletin.

No less than six treaties have firmed American sovereignty in Canal Zone. We pald for it twice, then built the canal when no c nation could or cared to: We say it with \$200 million in annual and

In 1967, House Minority Le Gerald Ford said attempts toaway the canal were "shocking," that "the Communist threat to". canal is a real danger." the only." ference in nine years is that Kissinger's rather strange approach Central American diplomacy has for Mr. Ford to abandon his responsible to the American people by his an fendable stance of a canal giveway JOHN M. MUR

Member of Congress, 17th Dist., 1 Washington, May 4, I

To the Editor: I am a retired Foreign Service ficer who served a total of five ye at the United States Embassy in Pa ma. I am dismayed by the nature the current controversy regarding. canal negotiations.

The opponents of change proci from a false premise. They assu that the American people are fa with a choice between maintain the status quo, by force if oecessa

Honor at West Point

Capt. Arthur Lincoln is clearly guilty of two violations of West Point's code of the gentlemanly cover-up.

As a military lawyer, be committed the sin of defending a cadet who had been subjected to barbarous physical and psychological abuse under the guise of enforcement of the honor code. As a West Pointer, he breached the understanding that an officer does not "go public" with any criticism of the United States Military Academy.

For these offenses, Captain Lincoln has been asked to leave West Point

Captain Lincoln's concern over certain disturbing trends at the Academy was not narrowly focused on the plight of the cadet, Steven Verr, whom he defended. Together with nina other Army lawyers, he had asked the Secretary of the Army to investigate what he considered a deliberate downplaying of recent cheating incidente on academic tests at West Point.

But the case of Cadet Verr suggests fundamental misconceptions about the meaning of bonor in an effective officers corps. Originally charged with lying about the cause of tears shed publicly after two days of cruel hazing and denial of food, the youth subsequently suffered seven months of brutal harassment.

Captain Lincoln apparently understands the dangers of a military establishment that clings to two mistaken traditions: tha notion that the soldier can only emerga after the destruction of the man; and the belief that the pure image of the corps' bonor justifies any strategy that prevents public exposure of military wrongdoing.

The authorities at West Point and in the Peotagon apparently oeed to be reminded that a democracy cannot condone totalitarian brutality in the name of military conditioning. The greatest threat to bonor at West Point is a cover-up of dishonorable policies.

Suffolk Farmland

In an act of extreme shortsightedness, the Suffolk County Legislature yesterday turned down a chance to preserve the remarkable appearance of the eastern end of Long Island as it has existed in parts almost since colonial times. A pioneering concept to preserve much of its existing farmland by safeguarding future "development rights" through a bond issue was tabled in the Legislature. Unfortunately, the legislation became tinged with

The Dodge Site

Even with construction at a virtual standstill, it was inevitable that the site of the Dodge mansion at Fifth Avenue and 61st Street would find a buyer and developer: its location on Central Park adjacent to Grand Army Plaza makes it one of the most expensive, elegant and pivotal building blocks in New York.

Not only will the plan, appearance and quality of the new building affect everything around it on the most visible, public level; but this will also be the first construction in the new Park Improvement District. Under this zoning, the builder gets the bulk bonus usually given for a plaza, which would be pointless bere, in return for a casb contribution to park maintenance.

The building that the City Planning Commission is being asked to approve today is a negotiated design, resulting in a better site plan, better distribution of bulk and a better designed structure-far more sensitive to ite setting than New York would otherwise get.

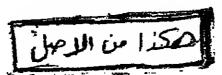
That is not a bad score. And \$225,000 for the park. while a drop in the bucket of need, is not bad measured against zero in city funds. The replacement will not be limestone-clad luxury in the Fifth Avenue tradition; but making luxury out of building economics today takes Houdini, not Hardenbergh. There are still some serious design problems; but the proposal is generally acceptable except for the inclusion of public parking. This building could be a distinct improvement on the kind of third-rate design and construction that this architecturally abused city usually gets.

Aiding Diabetics

The philosopher who complained that progress consists mainly of substituting new problems for old ones might well have been thinking of diabetes and its victims. A half-century ago a serious case of diabetes was equivalent to a death sentence. Then came the discovery and use of insulin, an advance that has added many years to the life expectancy of diabetes victims. One result is that the number of diabetics in this country-now about 10 million-is increasing rapidly. By 1990 this oumber is expected to have doubled

But the gains have been made at a price. Those granted longer and more nearly normal lives by insulin and other drugs may develop other types of pathology as they grow older. Among the most serious of these late complications is blindness caused by disorders of the small blood vessels in the retina. The number of dlabetics blinded in this way is growing rapidly. Public bealth experts predict that, unless effective treatmant is found, diabetes will sooo rank first among the causes of blindnass.

This prospect makes particularly welcome reports that a large-scale study conducted by the National Institutes of Health has found an effective treatment to combat diabetic retinopathy, source of this blindness. Even with that, however, the basic nature of diabetes and the causes of its many lesions are still not understood. Only additional fuodamental research can provide a Cure.



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telling the poor that it is only wno must tigbten their belts. MARIE M. RUNYON Assemblywoman, 70th Dist., N. Y.

Aloany, May 4, 1976

\$92 Billion B-1 To the Editor:

It was most gratifying to see The Times' recent editorial opposing the B-I bomber. The \$21 billion you cite. however, is only for building the bombers. When one figures in the cost of a supersooic refueling fleet, bombs, pilots, maintenance, etc. (all of which are indispensable for the effective operation of the B-1) over the system's useful lifetime, the figure is an unbelievable \$92 billion.

Consider what crime- and pollutionfree meccas our cities could become with this money if it were used wisely. Consider the tens of thousands of extra jobs created by the use of this money in the fields of health, education, housing and general construction. where close to 80,000 jobs are created per billion dollar expeoditure, as compared to a mere 52,000 by similar defense spending. (For \$92 billion, that's 276,000 job years.)

Consider the joy of our "enemies" when they see us pour money into an obsolete bomber rather than raising our quality of life and increasing our foreign aid. Consider the vital ozooe layer that permits life to exist on earth and its destruction, not by just a few SST's operating for a few thousand hours per year but by a fleet of 244 supersonic bombers logging 100,-000 hours per year flight time al-together. Consider finally the motives of the major promoter of the B-1 system, Rockwell International, whose chairman said: "We knew that as a

Wellesley College Wellesley, Mass., May 5, 1976

Leaves and Priorities

To the Editor:

What has happened to your priorities? On May 3, a day after more than 200,000 demonstrated against Soviet oppressioo, you editorialize on the leaves and flowers of spring. Should it not be the season of freedom as well? Shame,

> WILLIAM L. SILBER New York, May 4, 1976

To the Editor:

After reading your May 3 editorial "The New Leaves" I bad mixed feelings. At first I was outraged. It seemed the subjects of your previous editorials bad always been of world importance. I thought you were writing about the budding of leaves for lack of anything better.

I then realized that a prestigious newspaper such ss The Times bad taken time out from bombings, plane crashes, wars, politics, death and other "important" subjects to take a look at one thing that God, not man, bas created-nature. Possibly now, people will come to appreciate it more and take care to preserve it. I thank you. JOHN O'HANLON

Deer Park, L.I., May 3, 1976

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and giving up our interests on isthmus.

The status quo will oot reat static, no matter what argumen pressures, threats or force we emply Continued resistance to modernizi our relations with Panama will 1. gender further reaction in Panama. could well take the form of riots a other violence with consequent blot shed, as President Ford has implied.

What would we do in the event a general strike by the non-U.S. e. ployees, most of them Panamanian, the Panama Canal Company, w numbered more than 9,000 as of h June 30? (The oumber of U.S. e ployees was less than 2,500.) Use U troops to operate the canal? Prohientry by Panamanians into the Car Zooe and their transit across it fro one part of the republic to anothe Erect a bundred miles of barbed-wi fences?

Even if we could avoid bloodsh and sabotage, we should eventually. forced to back down in circumstanc unpropitious for the future of the canal. The President and Secreta Kissinger have said that in the eve of a confrontation with Panama I Latin American nation would suppo us. They are right, but they understa the case. Does anyone seriously thin for example, that a single NATO all would side with us? Or any oth country anywhere in the world?

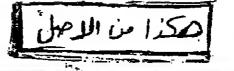
The choice of the status quo is no open to us. Our only option is to see a modernized partnership with Pans ma. To the extent we move ungrudg ingly in that direction, we will pre serve our vital interests, the can? will continue to serve American ship ping and the world's commerce, w will be true to our principles and w will earn the respect of others.

To do otherwise would be folly. We would damage vital national interests and we would stand isolated and friendless. RUPUS Z. SMITH Annandale, Va., May 2, 1976

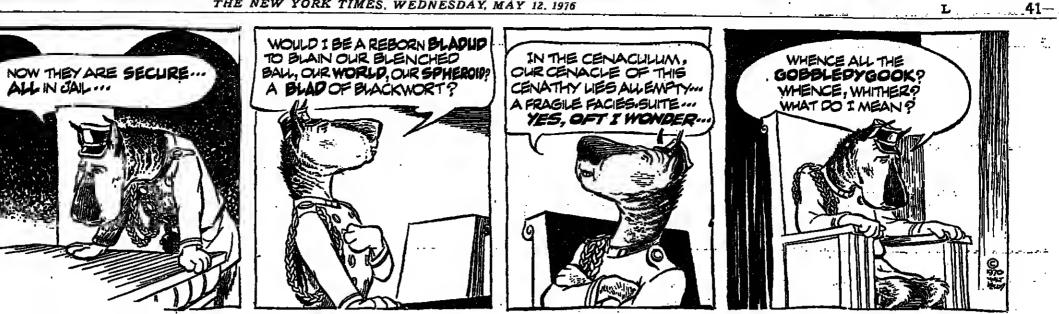
On Rockefeller's Apology To the Editor: I find it bard to understand how you can call Nelson Rockefeller's apoiogy to Senator Jackson "handsome [editorial April 29]. Caught red-handed once again io a nasty, shoddy came paign activity — this time with no brother handy to shoulder the blame, as io the attack on Arthur Goldberg a few years ago - with the Senate about to air the whole odoriferous performance, ha apologized. It not only wasn't handsome, it was barely decent. CLARICE, BROWS THORP

Amberst, Mass., May 3, 1976

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THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, MAY 12. 1976



Spiro T. Agnew, in his first network television appearance since resigning as Vica President on Oct. 10, 1973, was interviewed yestarday by Borbaro Walters and Jim Hortz on NBC's "Today" show. Now in international trode, Mr. Agnew was on the program to promote his book, "The Canfield Decision," o novel about political intrigue and romonce. Following ore excerpts from the network's tronscript of the interview.

WALTERS: You have characters in the book talk repeatedly of the Jewish cabal, of the Jewish or Zionist lobby having too much strength, too much influence in Coogress. Is this how you see?

AGNEW: I do feel thet the Zinnist influences in the United States are dragging the U.S. into a rather disorganized approach to the Middle East problem. I feel for example that we don't have an evenhanded policy in the Middle East

There's no doubt that there has been a certain amount of Israeli imperialiam taking place in the world. There has been an invasion of the West Bank. The Israeli Parliament is talking ebout settling on the Golan Heights, on the Gaza Strip, and I feel that because of the Zionist Influences in the United States these matters of aggression are rootinely considered to be permissible. WALTERS: Influences where, Mr.

Agnew? AGNEW: There are influences, cer-

tainly, in the media, and when . . . WALTERS: In the media . . AGNEW: In what I call the nation-

wide impact. WALTERS: How do Ziomists influ-

ence us in the media? AGNEW: Well, because of the way

it's treated. WALTERS: Teil me. I don't understand what you mean, There are Zionists within the media or Zionists who...

AGNEW: I think the media are sympathetic to the Zlonist cause, put it that way. WALTERS: You call it the Zionist

AGNEW: What I call the nationwide, impact media, and I don't feel -for example, we have a tendency not to separate the Arabs into what you might call militant Communist-

Agnew, on Zionists, His Novel...

oriented Arahs and the Arabs that support free enterprise systems.

WALTERS: You don't think we do that? For example, with Egypt. AGNEW: No, 1 think the Saudi Arabians, for example, have been our very ataunch friends over a period of aixty years and yet we regard them and Mr. Sadat in Egypt, who has been trying to fight the battle of balance between the Palestinians . .

WALTERS: You don't think Mr. Sadat, when he came to this country, his views were given equal treatment? AGNEW: Yes, I think he was covered but I don't think that Mr. Sadat

and the late King Faisal and other Arabs are given this-are put in a different position. AGNEW: I knew exactly what I was

doing when I pleaded no-contest to the count, single count of income tax evasion and it'll be explained when I write the memoir.

I don't want to talk about it now except to say that I was fully conscious of what I did and I know It was a felony conviction resultant. I do feel thet there are more important, more serious crimes being abetted in the world today than the one I was accused of.

Incidentally all of the evidence against me being produced by people who accepted immuoity to testifycrimes being abetted such as the vilification of our institutions, the C.I.A., the F.B.I., the glorification of the Communist system, this sort of thing.

WALTERS: Recently, in an interview which has not been aired, another television interview, you said, "I don't feel guilty. I hed no personal henefit from anything that's happened." AGNEW: That's correct,

WALTERS: In that conversetion you raised the possibility that the money you're accused of baving taken was more in the area of campaign contributions, which had been customary in the past.

AGNEW: That's part of it, but that's not all of it, and again I'm gonna-I'd lika to get back to "The Canfield Decision," if we could, not because . . .

Africa has not yet achieved the

promineoce as a political issue to com-

WALTERS: Let me ask you something. AGNEW: ... not because I object to

discussing this at the proper time and because I'll be back to do it, you can be sure of that. WALTERS: Let me take one more

point, because in "The Canfield Decisioo," since you wrote it, and it was a product of your mind, you could go in any direction and Porcer Canfield, who is e Vice President, but in many other ways is not you, but there are some things that he does-I don't want to give the book away-and he feels that he was framed. Do you feel that?

AGNEW: Do I feel thet I was framed? Again, it's part of the story, and how feel will have to [be] adduced from the talling of the complete, cohesive narration of what happened.

WALTERS: Can we ask you anything about-well, it has been reported there are some quarters who felt that Richard Nixon wanted your resignation to take the heat off of him, feeling that the country would think one resignetion was enough in the time of Watergate. Do you feel this? What part do you think Richard. Nixon . . .

AGNEW: Part of the same story. HARTZ: I'm curious why you don't want to comment on it. This is your first television appearance in three years, very little . . .

AGNEW: There are essentially two reasons. One of them is a very simple one. I waot to publish a memoir and I want to market it. I am not being interviewed for large sums as some political figures have been. How I tell my story, if it's something of interest, is a property of mine and I don't want it fractionated through being excerpted

and commented on until I have a chance to tell it as an entity. The other reason is that there are still certain trials in progress that directly touch on my situation. that won't be completed probably until early next year.

HARTZ: It wouldn't affect the triel if you said here today you were guilty or innocent.

AGNEW: It could. HARTZ: How could it?

AGNEW: Because anything that I sey that relates to whet happened to me affects other people who are intermingled in my situation. I think I've -when I came on this program I explained what the ground rules were. and that I wasn't going to talk about this, so I think now that I bave anawered the question and I'm not going to talk about it, let's leave it because we're wasting valuabla time. WALTERS: Do you think Richard Nixon should have been pardoned? Is

that something you can comment on? AGNEW: I don't want' to comment on Richard Nixon. WALTERS: You have not talked to

or seen him, have you? AGNEW: No, I haven't talked to bim, no.

WALTERS: In the book, there is what you called the obligatory love story and the Vice President has an affair and I won't tell anyone who it is, but when John Lindsay wrote his novel, he had a Congressman-he had an affair, and John Lindsay said, well, it's better for marriages in a lot of

ways. I'm veguely quoting him, and especielly in politics. It's aimost a relief. Do you feel this, or did you put it in because you had to have a little sex-and by the way, it's well done

in the book . . .

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ACNEW: Well, it's really embarrassing to ask a 57-year-old man about sex. WALTERS: Well, you wrote about

it. Mr. Agnew.

AGNEW: I didn't have to, and I read a lot of books to write about it, but let me put it this wey. When Julian Goodman, the president of NBC, is willing to come on and discuss his sex life, then I'll come

WALTERS: I didn't ask you ebout your sex life, and Julien Goodman has not written e book. If he did and he wrote about sex, we would ask him about it . .

AGNEW: I douht it.

WALTERS: . . . and I have a feeling Mr. Goodman would answer. I'm asking . . .

AGNEW; I doubt if you'd ask him. WALTERS: I'm asking ebout the political world, not you, Spiro Agnew, but in the political world

AGNEW: The political world is no different than any other world. Personal relationships exist between polilicians and nonpoliticlans, just as they do anyplace else. I don't know how you can compartmentalize the political world when you're talking about sex. HARTZ: You called it [the sex in

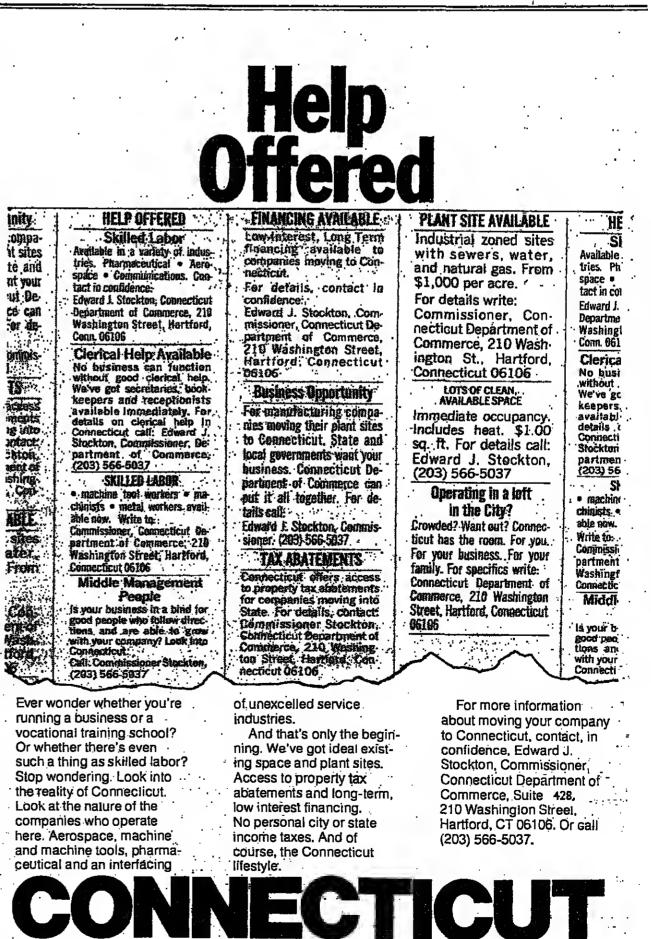
the book] obligatory. Did the publisher ask you to put it in? AGNEW. No, that was Bill Buckley's.

phrase. I belleve, or Lindsay's phrase, I'm not sure, but I think it was Bill Buckley's phrase when he was speaking about his book

WALTERS: I asked you in another portion of the program if there were times when you said, I could be President today, that could be me, and you said there had been those moments. Are you over them now? AGNEW: Yes. Yes, I am. Completely

WALTERS: Are you at peace with yourself?

AGNEW: Yes, entirely.



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James Reston

NGTON, May II-- Tha reue" in the Presidential camelevant and even important point, but it's in danger of ut of hand, and could, if careful, divide the country gical rather than political

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nt Ford peused. "The answer," "without getting into details, . I think the decisions that I ry day have to be related to euthority than just what we ins do." (Incidentally, the oman who asked the question) The Times and asked that a be omitted because she was ig to another country and ant to be identified.)

: Humphrey was asked by laidson of ABC the other day ies and Answers" about the effects of Governor Carter's He replied that one of Mr. great assets was his sense of his religious convictions.

Mr. Humphrey, who didn't in the Bible Belt for nothing, the questioo. "My religion is ood," he said. "I believe the I have is to belp those who fortunate : . . but you know, I't have to debate people's and politics, whether you are , Protestant, or Jew. The queswhat is your attitude toward low man I believe that belp-'s brother is real religion. Carter would understandably rith this ethical ideal, but sees man condition in religious as in moral terms. He told Mr. : "I ask-God to let me do right, and to let me do what's that my life be meaningful. nd If I win or lose. I believe accept the decision with comand without regrets and withimosities or hatreds and even-"isappointment."

you ever have any doubts?". oyers asked Governor Carter, yourself, about God, about Carter replied boldly and than himself: "I can't think of any lo have, ohviously, many doubts the best way to answer a quesr to alleviate a concern . . . bot about my faith? No. Dooot my purpose in life? I don't-bave oubts about that"

modern age doesn't quite know to deal with this old-time reliparticularly from one of the successful and contriving politiof the last generation. He is ed of hypocrisy. He is being questions about the contradicof belief which reporters would hink of asking other candidates t-the dangers of their disbelief. me ways, this tells ns more about slves. Than it does about Mr. ar, but Carter does not seem to

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Policies and Politicians

By C. L. Sulzberger

time but the late French President

Pompidou assessed him diffarently.

"Let us say he began as Talleyrand,"

Pompidou suggested, "and that be will

end like Bismarck." This could hava

been a prophatic hint. Bismarck

was dropped by bis master, Kaiser

If it is as a modern Talleyrand

tbat Kissinger will be judged, there

is no doubt that since he was forced

by a reluctant Congress to abandon

his Angola policy, the chances of "inevitable" black nationalist vic-

tory in southern, Africa hava been

greatly improved. Therefore, presum-

ably, Kissinger, baving decided this

movement can't be licked, seeks both

to join it and to lead it away from

Obviously that fundamental decision

does not include South Africa. The

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lands like the Transkei. These lines

may be substantially altered but oot

ican attitudes produces, it is obvious

Mr. Kissinger bas been playing for

time to tranquilize the situation. Such

Is the obvious meaning of his sug-

gestion that Britain's former Prime

Minister, Sir Harold Wilson, might

mediate the Rhodesian crisis, a pro-

posal greeted as "the joke of the year'

particular idea might gain is time.

in Salisbury. The only thing that

Washington needs time. Mr. Kissin-

ger himself once wrote: "In the con-

temporary world, policy-makers have

to make decisions on a range of issues

in which they may not give many

hours to the same problems that their

experts bave spent years studying."

Thia ia true of Mr. Kiasinger vis-à-vis

his own African affairs department.

It is true of President Ford vis-à-vis

Kissinger. And it is true of Ronald

Reagan vis-à-vis Ford. All of which

gives all kinds of Democrats a fine

Whatever the abrupt shift in Amer-

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ing United States elections that it will probably gain. So, far it is outshone PARIS-No one yet knows whether by arguments about Soviet relatioos the new look of U.S. African policy and the Panama Canal. On both of is founded on the old adage, "If those matters American politicians are you can't lick 'em, join 'em," or if so accustomed to their illusions that Henry Kissinger has decided to follow they often mistake tham for reality. Talleyrand's advice: "The art of statesmanship is to foresee the in-Such is the case with key phrases evitable end to expedite its occur-

like "detente" and "Panama Canal." rence." Probably his tactic combines Mr. Ford appears to think that by barring use of the word "détente," It has become a contemporary cliché symbolizing the fundament of his own end Mr. Kissinger's foreign policy, he that Kissinger is the Metternich of his can persuade people the latter is no longer the case. And Mr. Reagan seems to think it is worth losing all Latin America just to keep the Canal Zone. Will some genius argue it is worth preserving a white Rhodesia in order to lose black Africa?

Fortunately, meanwhile, the United States has been tending to soma

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affairs abroad through private diplomacy and has achieved more quiet success than open acclaim.

Thus, for example, the State Department coordinated with the mediation of its special envoy, Dean Brown, its growing influence in Damascus with its already established influence in Amman, Ryadh, Cairo and Jerusalam to belp quiet the Lebanon crisis. It has already managed to discourage at least two threats of full-scale Syrian invasion.

Likewise, although the emotional Greek people and the excitable Greek lobby in the U.S. Congress still don't know it, United States policy has aucceeded in bringing Athens and Ankara closer together. As The Times of London wrote recently: "Greece and Turkey stopped huring insults across the Aegean and are talking about ending their arms race and signing a nonaggression pact."

It is possible to ease some crises by normal diplomacy kept away from over-eager scrutiny and angry argument and at least to defer or slow down races to disaster in other areas by artful time-saving devices: As to the main issues, debated among political rivals, one can only hope they will survive electoral distortion.

Moscow now seems to understand the reelities of American politics enough not to become excessively alarmed by campaign slogans. As for little Panama-it had already, on Washington's advice, refrigereted its negotiating . demands . until . oext January.

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Optometrists' Bill Lags in Albany

have four years of doctoral training in optometry, lack the training in pharmacology and pathology to use even small

amounts of the drugs safely. The New York State Opto-metric Association, on the other hand, argue that optomet-rists outnumber the medically traioed ophthalmologists in the state and are the "first line of defense in detecting eye dis-ease." Use of the drugs would allow earlier detection of disorders, said Dr. Abraham Hubai, legislative representative of the optometrists' group, and only those practitioners who com-plete an approved course of study would be authorized to

use them. Although the bill passed the Assembly in February, it has come under strong attack in the Senate from ophthamologists who have launched a letter-writing campaign. The bill is also opposed by the State Commissioner of Health, Dr. Robert J. Whalen, who said that the bill's restriction that the drugs be used only for diagnoses and not treatment "was impossible to police." Secator Leon E. Giuffreda,

Republican of Centerreach, L. I., and chairmao of the Senate Ed-ucation Committee, which is considering the bill and re-quested the health committee study, said that it would probably not be reported to the full Senate this sessioo.

"The medical profession closed ranks to protect their own narrow interest," said Sen-ator Abraham Bernstein, Democrat of the Bronx, and sponsor of the bill. "I guess they don't consider optometrists members of the medical club."

Dr. Hubal echoed Mr. Bernstein's reaction to the bill's



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lective reductions in those broad guidelines that would be and other state sides to press ing money. He suggested standards that do not affect impossible to enforce." Dr. Whalen's decision was in standards would oot be "the the nursing-home requirements administration, and in the seek approval of the change better to an of the world" in some site the Legislature enacted is in the set is the state personnel to be the the set of the state of the state reduce standards that a low of the change better to be an of the world in the state of the state reduce standards would not be "the state reduce standards would not be "the state of the state reduce standards in the state of the state of the state reduce standards would have wiped out many of immediate to be the state of the stat ABANY, May 11—The Sen, noting that the medical "scalations, and extend them all state to not own in a state of the state not one of the state not own in a state state not own in a

A bill that would strengthen prove a state master plan for lion savings on Medicaid this year. "The Federal standards attended a recent meeting with their aboulders," and that other might have been forced to scr. and simplify apartment rent mental health services. year through a program of se-face mush-nothing more than Governor Carey, Dr. Whalen cost-control measures were sav-under Federal standards.

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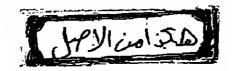
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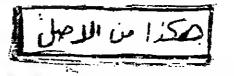
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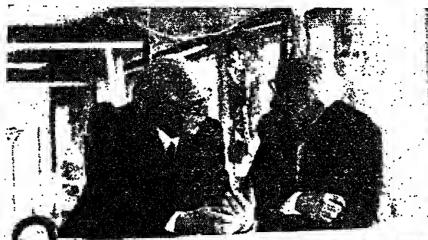
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By HENRY KAMM

Ehe New York Eimes

Special to The New York Times BARCELONA, Spain, May S-A half century after its creator's death, one of the renowned masterworks of 20th-century most devoted is still abuilding, and its most devoted sponsors have on hope of seeing it completed in their lifetime. The work is Antonio Gaudi's Temple of the Holy Family, and the sponsors are two surviving pupils of the Catalan master, Isidro Puig Boada, who is 85 years old, and Luis Bonet Gari, who is S2. They have devoted their lives to carrying forward and turning over to a new generation of architects the continuation of what is generally considered one of the most original, daring and curious conceptions in modern art.

"If there were no limitations of money," said Mr. Puig, "the Sagrada Familia could be finished in 50, 60, 70 years." He looked askance at Mr. Bonet, and after discussion in rapid Catalan the two lively octogenarians raised the figure to

Beyond the Limits of Tima

But because the financial restrictions are all too real, the architects and other ardent friends of Gaudi aod his art do not really think in finite terms of time. "Gaudí once said, 'l am a man of space, not of time.'" said Mr. Puig, adopting his master's rejectioo of temporal limits for bimself.

Gaudi was a youog but established architect in 1883 when he took over the commission of a local Roman Catholic laymen's association to build a temple of explation of man's sins. Working in a highly individualistic style close to the spirit of Art Nouveau—of which he left number of astonishing examples in this city-he found himself with his predecessor's plans for a traditional neo-Gothic church

With characteristic disdain for material problems and limitations, a spirit that he passed on to his successors. Gaudi cast the plans aside for an almost surrealist vision of a temple that would encompass his individualistic view of the church in spirit and in execution be more a vast sculpture thao a building.

He lived to carry out only one of the three planned facades, which is found in most books on 20th-century architectowers, to with weird and brilliantly colored pin-oacles that foreshadow Pop Art, surmount a facade that piles sculpture upon sculpture climaxing in a huge green tree of life. From Gaudi's death in 1926 until the

ScientistFightsGypsyMoth With Birds, Beasts and Bugs

By RICHARD SEVERO

MOHONK LAKE, N.Y .- For Dan Smiley, the gypsy moth isn't a pesi, even though it has defoliated millions of acres of Irees in this country since it was introduced 107 years ago.

Indeed, if the gypsy moth population gets any lower in the 7,500 acres of Shawao-gunk Mountain forest that Mr. Smiley calls home, he may "import" some from neighboring valleys to ac-commodate friends of his. Those friends include the

formidable Calosoma beetle, five kinds of wasps, four kinds of flies, the deer mouse, the chipmunk and 55 kinds of birds. The creatures have either

devoured gypsy moths or ruined moth-egg masses with eggs of their own. if Mr. Smiley can keep them in their natural abundance on his land, he has, in effect, an army at the ready should ill winds bring the gypsy moth back in plague propor-

Mr. Smiley may be a gen-tleman scientist, but for 45 years he has used his training in engineeriog, biology and mathematics to conduct serious research that has won him the respect of en-vironmentalists everywhere.

No Threat Now

At present, the moth is not a major threat aovwhere in New York State, but to help keep levels down, the state's Department of Eovironmental Conservation will spray chemicals over 6,000 acres in three counties this year, including parts of Mr. Smiley's home county of Ulster. But gypsy moths remain a

problem nationally, and because moths can be carried for miles on the wind, it is regarded as inevitable that they will return to places where they are not a problem right now.

Nobody seems to know how much money has been spent since the 19th century to rid this country of the gypsy moth, but the evidence Keith runs the resort. For Dan, the entire 7,500 acres on hand suggests that It is ls a sanctuary in which he at least \$100 million and that can observe and record nait may be considerably more. The Federal Government tural history, the discipline he loves above all others. He began intensive study

alone has spent more than \$9 million in three years on chemical-spray programs to eradicate or contain the moth or at least disorlent the male moth with a synthetic sex attractant. But the moth has cootinued to spread and now, for the first time, the Federal spraying program includes ll-linois-the farthest west the moth has ever penetrated.

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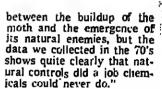
of the gypsy moth in 1957, when the United States De-

partment of Agriculture gave vast areas of the Northeast-including his, forest-a thor-ough aerial dousing of DDT

in yet another unsuccessful

effort to control the insect.

Mr. Smiley vowed it would



In 1971, Mr. Smiley and his aides checked a control area of 15 acres and found 3.581 gypsy-moth-egg masses. The egg masses are clay-colored clumps that may be found on trees and buildings, in eaves and the interstices of bark, or wherever there is some protection.

-A-year later, on the same 15 acres, the number of egg masses had dropped to 1,669. and there has been a precipitous drop since then. This spring, in the same places, only 34 egg masses were

Dan Smiley is afraid that the gypsy moth population on his upstate property may be getting too small. "Its natural enemies may also disappear. We don't want that

since the moth can always come back quickly."

The New York Times/Jorge Zapater fouth Gaudi's Temple of the Holy Family in Barcelona, Spain. Above: Isidro Puig Boada, left, and Luis Bonet Gari, who are supervising the continued construction of the courch.

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Smiley owns Mobonk Moontaln House, a 300-room re-sort hotel built between 1878 and 1902 that looks like the sort of place. Victoria, would have liked had she been Queen of the Alps. There are 2,400 acres around the resort for use by its guests. An ad-Smlley said. ditional 5,100 acres are con-

64 years of age. [68:4.]

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worried," Mr. Smiley said. If our gypsy moth population gets too low, its natural up in 1970, but we noticed enemies may also start to disappear. We don't want that our defoliation wasn't nearly as bad as some areas that since the moth can come that had been sprayed," Mr. back quickly and there is always a lag between the up-"There was an obvious lag surge and the emergence of

the moth's enemies. Mr. Smiley does not doubt that the moth will return.

The relatively few egg masses at Mohonk are now sending legions of six-legged caterpillars forth. Once they have hatched caterpillars can climb a tall tree in a few minutes, Within their first 10 days of life, they can chew holes in leaves. They may de-foliate the tree on which they were born, or they may be carried by a breeze to a tree miles away.

Mary Predators

As the moth population grows, it attracts such predator birds as the scarlet tanager, redstart, wood pewee, brown thrush, flicker, catbird, cuckoo, flycatcher, phoebe, kingbird and towhee, who not only feast but sing a soog or two.

If the birds fail, the egg masses, which may contain 750 caterpillars, are vulnerable to flies and wasps, which like to lay their cggs where gypsy moths do. This prevents the moth eggs from hatching. If all fails and there is a real upsurge in the moth population, it is altacked by the polyhedral virus, which gives caterpillars "wilt disease."

Of all the moth's natural oemies, perhaps the most endearing is the white-footed deer mouse. He is only seven inches long, including tail, and if he hasn't been caught by his own enemies-owls, hawks and crows-he can bound straight up a tree trunk to dine on caterpillars. Mr. Smiley has noticed that the moth tends to attack the areas of his fores: that are not especially healthy, and he cites evidence that the moth may actually do some good. Beneath a stand of moth-eaten chestnut oaks, he pointed to saplings of striped maple, shadbush, sassafras, hemlock, white pine and ash -the makings of a fine mix by the turn of the century.

"It'll be better here then," Mr. Smiley said, watching a deer mouse try to hide under last autumn's leaves. "A mixed forest will certainly be a hcalthier one."

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The Major Events of the Day

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veto. The draft dropped many but not all of the policy restrictions that prompted Mr. Ford's veto of a previous bill last week. The House International Relations Committee also moved on a new substitute measure that was somewhat less conciliatory to the President than the Senate versioo. Both houses are expected to approve the measures and then set a joint conference to re-

solve the differences. [Page I, Column 1.]. Administration officials in Washington said the Ethiopian Government was preparing a huge offensive against rebels io the northern province of Eritrea, using half the army and tens of thousands of armed peasaot: volunteers. Intelligence reports say ers armed with old Italian rifles and machine guns would be deployed against the predominantly Moslem rebels. The farmers have been promiaed "land grants" in Eritrea as an incentive. Virtually all foreigners have been evacuated from Eritrea and the neighboring Tigre province. [1:2-3:]

The Bolivian Ambassador to France. Geo.-Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, was shot and killed near his Paris residence. The assailant escaped. Agence France-Presse received an anonymous phone call saying that the "In-ternational Che Guevara Brigades" were responsible. Ambassador Zenteno beaded tha wara, the revolutionary, was captured and killed in 1967, the informant said. [1:2.]

National The lead in the Nebraska Republican preferential primary was seesawing with Ronald Reagan and President Ford barely a few per-

centage points apart. On the Democratic side, Senator Frank Church of Idaho was building a narrow edge over Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia Governor. [1:6-8.] In West Virginia, Mr. Ford defeated Mr.

Reagan in the Republican Presidential preference race. John D. Rockefeller 4th was well ahead for the Democratic nomination for the governship with about balf the tabuinted vote in an eight-man race. [1:7.]

Mr. Carter, with 33 percent, defeated Morris E. Udall, with 31 percent, in townby-town voting in Connecticut for Democratic Presidential candidates. [1:8.] President Ford signed into law the meas-

ure reviving the major powers of the Federal Election Commission, freeing the agency to authorize payment of a \$2 million backlog. of primary subsidies to Presideotial caodidates. It will also let the commission resume investigation of complaints of election law violations and will make several significant changes in ground rules for political candidates and committees backing them. [1:6.]

Senate leaders agreed on a compromise plan for a new committee with exclusive authority to monitor the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency and authorize funds for its operations. Approval by a large margin is expected. [1:7-8.]

Metropolitan

Mayor Beame appointed a panel to make recommendations to settle the nine-day-old strike of apartmeat-house employees. He named Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board; Harry Van Arsdale Jr., president of the Central Labor Council, and Rexford E. Tompkins, president of the Dry Dock Savings Bank and former head of the Real Estate Advisory Board. The recommendations would not be binding. he said. [1:5.]

Governor Carey indicated he would soon name a person to supplant Patrick J. Cun-ningham, the embattled state Democratic chairmao, in coordinating the Democratic legislative election campaign and the handling of party matters within the state. He said the chairman would retain his other major functions locluding his role as the state party's chief liaison with the national Democratic Party. Mr. Cunningbam withheld comment and said he intended to discuss the new arrangement with Mr. Carey "in the next day or two." [1:4.]

A Federal judge in Brooklyn ruled that the retirement benefit provisions of the Social Security Act discriminate against men aged over 64 and for women and younger men. The ruling, which Judge Thomas C. Platt said applied to only one individual, noted a 1972 change in the law, to compute benefits for all men and women who turn 62 after Dec. 31, 1974, under a single formula. Previously there were separate formulas that had favored women. [1:1-2.]

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"To segregole women ond recently retired men

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Bought at a Discount

Finance indicated today that it of May flower can be fined \$50 insect pests; the increasing acid-would probablyb not go for-ward with an earlier proposal "while in disguise or secretly United States and the slow tox-to charge the state sales tax on in the night time," in which friction of streams and iand the full value of mother fine is doubled. A recent New Hampshire law of berbicides and pesticides. the full value of merchandise case the fine is doubled.

A revised regulation on the can only be taken by cutting. purchased at a discount.

blowers who purchase products at a discount from the stores for which they work, according to the department. The protests "persuaded" the state's Taxation and Fioance Commissioner, James H. Tully Jr. that the new regulation ought to be reconsidered, a de-partment spokesman said. He university in Vermoot, cited sweeping review of sales tax policy that the Commissioner and ordered. Mr. Tully bad directed that Mr. Tully bad directed that

had ordered Mr. Tully bad directed that new regulationsb on the sales tax be drawn up by department lawyers and technicians, and that they be submitted to vari-ous affected parties for com-Last month, Commissioner Tully ruled that monthly charges for cable-television services would become subject 1. This decision, plus the 1. This decision, plus the Last month, plus the 1. This decision, plus the Last month, plus the 1. This decision, plus the Last month, plus the 1. This decision, plus the Last month, plus the 1. This decision, plus the Last month, plus the Last I. This decision, plus the gered plant species. others on the sales tax, have Protection of Ha

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Yesterday, he was accused of the plants' habitats, rather than hard to make the relationship in the executive offices of the "stonewalling" by Republicans toward saving the species clear to the lay public. Metropolitan Transportation in the Democratic-controlled themselves,

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MALCOLIA-George H., and YI, of I Beach, File, died May 11, of home. Is survived by his daughter, Durie S Ho of Palm Beach, and his same. F COUGLAS—Ethelm C. On May 9, 1976, o Vietertawn, Cono. Survived by bis wife the formets Jean Conner and 9 son Ethel ice at the Po MARCUS Anna, Be

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IRWIN M, ROSENTHAL, President ERL—Herman, With viological sources we record the unlignery cassing of our be-loved Vice Chairman of the Board, whose existenciar dedication has been as unarien Y Halfering source of strength and inspira-lattering source of strength and inspira-ites. His commitment has haleed to serve the cause of our preanization and his memory will always remain in one hearts. Our deevest stratuality is extended to his wife Rath and children Sondra. Shert, wife Rath and children Sondra. Shert, MRS. BERTHA K. GR WINSTON-Dr. Herman B. wife Ratik and children Sondra, Sheri, Richard and Rohert. Wo shara in their mourning al this lime of Iracic loss. Board of Directors National Coundation for Italiis & Colitis Jonathan and Rabhaen Florence Spector, Servinoun "The Riverside" Parkway and Prospect

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City Councilor Louise Day Hicks reacted to the judge's ruling by saying that Judge Garrity "said, 'get up the money."
The school Committee chairman, John J. McDonough, said, "I'm very much disappointed in the order," adding that it "has done nothing as far as correct."
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whe of Antho Bruehl, Survive also by Ihree sons, Anton, David and Stewar, a borther, Rabert Bornes, and a sister Mrs. Sosia Coller, Services attacte, in lieu si flowers, contributions to the American Cencer Society.

CARCAMO Petricia Alerone. The Alexander Association College MJ St. Vinceni re-cords with sorrow the death of IIs be-loved member. MARY STUART, President

CLARKE-James, on May 10, 1976, of Gerdan Clr, Soloved husbend of Suzanae, Dear father of Hancy, Obberch and Finstity, Be-loved saw of John and Holon, Frionds mar cull at hus Fairchild Chasen, Franklia Ave., at 12th SL, Gardon Chy 2-3 and 1-9 P.M. Fuberal Mass SL, Josefy's Church, Gardon City, Friday 10 A.M. Interment Hole Rood Cemblery.

Cemetery. Cayke-Harry. The Officers and Members of the Joint Board For, Leither & Machine Workers, Unica exercise our deca some of Jorse over the death of Harry Cirne, who played a very constructive role in labor relations in various sections of itso lur industry and who will be deceiv missed. MENRY FORER. President BERNARD J. WOQLIS. Sec.-Treas. MURRAY MONTAUG, Jusiness Agent

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RICHARDS-Svivia E. Suddonly un May 19. 1978 of Rockvilla Centra, Li, Beloved mother of Robert A. Richards, Josa C. Ledoner and David C. Richards. Also survived by saven strandchildren and one weal granddaoghiss. Friends may call at The Clayton & Forbell Foural House, 20 Libroth Ave. Rockville Centre, Li, Wednes-day 24 and 7-9 P.M. Informent Thersday Enfield Censtery, Enfield, Connecticut.

KILEY—Frank X., on May 10, 1976, 50 year resident of Woodlaws-Mickean Heighls, brother of the late Datels, Michael, Edward and Narolf Kifer, Noving uncle of Edward, John and Donald Kilar, Mary and Gerard Kiley and Margarej Vallerig, Funeral from Francis X. Halton Poueral Homa, ICC., 30-Albin-and Naralia John and Donald Arta-Kiley and Margarej Vallaria. Francis X. Halton Poneral Hanak, Inc. 46 Bell Bird., Barsida, H. Y., on Thursda' Mass of the Resurction al Our Lady the Blessed Sacrament Church, al 9:45 A ment S1, Raymoad's Cenatery. Belowed husbant of al

KNOBLOWITZ—Frank, befored husband Beafrice. Devolut father of Ma Wather and Rosalia Fichandiar. I bertiter, charished standiarher and en erandiather. Services Wednesday T A.M., at "Guitermania", Queens, 9 Queens, 98-60 Queens Bird., Resp P Reso Park

Queens, P&40 Queens Bivd., Reso Perk. LEVINE —Bannot, of Lauder Hill, Flaz, nassed wary May 9, 1976, Sorvived by his loving wife, Rose, beloved sons, Metrin and Ed-mard, brother, Sol, Sistar, Mrs. Esther Waldman end sit grandchildrun, Jerein, Adam, Dale, Kanh, Alicla and Neil. Ser-tors todar, 11:23 A.M., at "The Riverside." Toth Si, and Ansterdam Ave. Donations: Can be made to Jennie Lovine Cancer Re-search Lasque, c/o Donation Resister, 40 Piaza Si.- Brookirn, N.Y.

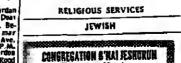
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Employees of Sornet Lavina. LOESCHE-Marion S. On Mar II. Mother of Mrs. Ellinor Carbona, sis Lester W. Smith. Also sarvives al Pialas Presbyterian Church, 37 Broedwar, While Pialas, N.Y., Thu Mar IJ. at 8 P.M. In Ilan of Hower Iributions mar be used to the Am Carbor Society.

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and 7-10 P.M. LOSEN.—David et Deorffeld Beach, Baloved husband of Ibe Iala Calla Burmaal. Devoted latter of Cherles Dr. Francine Gellond, Laving grandla Services Schoem's Menorah Charel, Route 44, Paratuus, N.J., Wachosda P.M. Pering of mourning al fibe ratio at Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Losen. Wilson Ave., Teeneck, H.J.

MADIGAN-Sybil S., ga May 9, 1974, with of Micharl J. Madigan, Funeral services were beid yosterday in Ninsdale, N.H.



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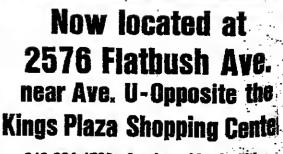
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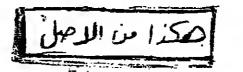
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A Co-op City'Cease-Fire' Was at Hand

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ing officials to foreclose the Paul Belica, the executive di- in 1968. Residents would ios \$436 million mortgage on the rector of the State Housing Fi-mammoth project. In ance Agency, said that his room if the foreclosure is con Charles Rosen, president of the Co-op City residents steer-ing committee, said yesterday that a compromise settlement man of State Supreme Court between the tenants and the state was "close enough that closure proceedings "as soon as it was beginning to be reduced possible."

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Defiance and Despair at Co-op City

By ELEANOR BLAU Residents of Co-op City in the Bronx were in a defiant mood yesterday although some were in despair over the news that state housing officials had won a court fight to foreclose the mortgage of the 15,000-family

cooperative. "I didn't sleep," said an el-derly widow who declined to give her name. "I go around cryiog and vomiting. Are they going to put us on the street? I don't koow what's

Elleo Klinger, oo the other hend, was calm. "I don't think they'll really go through with it," she said,

could lose what they had paid for their apartmenis. "Sure, why not, what do you have to lose?" asked 33year-old Vivian Kelley, who paid \$3,000 for the six-and-a-half room apartment she lives in with her husband and

three teen-age children. **Resale Called Unlikely**

"We've lost our equity anyway," she said, asserting that she could not sell the apartment because "who's going to buy it now with those prices?"

Mrs. Kelley added that it was not the 2S percent increase she was protesting as

swore if he's elected governor he's going to give us a reduction of mortgage inter-est," she contended, adding, "Now he doesn't want to know us." Mrs. Goldstein, who lives

in a three-and-a-half-room apartment with her husband, a retired house painter, was resigned about continuing to withhold maintenance pay-ments although she would lose \$1,560 In equity. Views on Leadership Differ

"We have to see what the leader tells us," she said, re-ferring to Charles Rosen, president of the residents'

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Daugherty, on man earlier.

fends Captain in Lifeboat Case

. mate of a schoooer that sank off Brigantine, uary 1974 testified at the captain's man-al in Camden yesterday that the schooner's might have capsized if Capt. Cyril E. La-tried to throw his pet Labrador retriever overthe room for two crewmen who died of ex-clinging to the side of the bobbing craft.

e, Valentine Bach, testifying as the first de-s, said he, himself, had stayed in the 43-degree the two crewmen, Bradford Blakely and Paul ed. The testimony came after Federal Judge Brotman dismissed a maritime-law charge aptain, who remains charged with involuntary r and oegligence.

Landmarks Named

lifth suspect, Evelyn Brown, address not given, was arrested



The face of a resident of Co-Op City reflects ber feelings. "I don't know what's going to be," one woman said.

3-year-old Long Island City Courthouse at 25-10 e in Queens and the Broux building that serves ince to the 180th Street IRT elevated station lesignated as city landmarks. The Bronx strucas the Administration Building and completed re housed the offices of the New York, West-Boston Railroad, now defunct. The Laodmarks 1 Commission also designated the loterior of -old Surrogates Court on Chambers Street near s an interior landmark.

rs Named for Nursing Home

Charles G. Tierney of State Supreme Court apo receivers to manage th affairs of the Park Jursiog Home at 150 Riverside Drive. Chase Mortgage and Realty Trust had asked for the it in order to supplaot Bernard Bergman and irman, who they charged were in arrears in estate taxes and more than \$468,737 in mortents.

-a-Cell Policy to End

ork City has been ordered to end the practice of wo iomates in a siggle jail cell while awaiting Morris E. Lasker ruled that the city must end 3 by June 1 at the House of Detention for Men Island and at the Bronx House of Detention. order had been issued earlier regarding the louse of Detention.

when she tried to enter a car that the police had staked out In Harlem as the getawey car used in the holdup murders.

The three officers went to the

The two suspects were taken to the Sedgwick Avenue station house to be booked for illegal

But after learning their iden-

tity, the police found—to their surprise—that they had seized the remaining two of the five

suspects indicted for the mur-

der of two armored-car guards

last month during an attempted

holdup at the New Amsterdam Theater off Times Square.

Those arrested vesterday were Ralph Scott, 32 years old,

of 324 Powers Avenue. the Bronx, and Lawrence White, 42, of 142 West 112th Street.

Woman Taken in Stake-Out

Two other suspects surren-

dered voluntarily last month-

Milton A. Stronza, 38, of 271

East 143d Street, and Louis Ro-man, 26, of 235 Cypress Avenue, both the Bronx. The

possession of weapons.

mand to halt.

The four men all are paroled! convicts from the Green Haven State Correctional Facility They and the women were in

dicted on charges of murder, robbery and attempted murder. The slain guards were John Clark and William Cotter, who Ellen Klinger took the threat of foreclosure more calmly. were shot when they arrived at the movie theater at 214

West 42d Street to pick up weekend receipts. The four rob-bers, masked and armed with shotguns, fled empty-handed after slaying the two guards. The holdup yesterday that led

By EDWARD RANZAL The holid pyster day that it would refuse to vote on Golden, Democrat of Brooklyn, schedules for allocations for Members of the Finance and insisted that if they was about to make a milk the board's budget until \$150 to assert: "Everything I'm ask-programs or for cuts this budget committee for allocations for for cuts this budget committee for allocations for for cuts this budget for allocations for for cuts the formation for the formation

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pausing as she wheeled her daughter, Stacey, in a strol-ler. "The state would lose more because we're holding the rent mooey for almost

a year." The money, actually carrying charges, has been with-held by 80 percent of the families and, it seemed, they all wanted to continue the

much as the lack of a foresteering committee, which organized the residents. "We'll see whet the majority sceeble limit. "This yeer it's 25 percent, next year it will bex another does. What do 1 know? heve to do what the people 25 percent, and then another next year," she seid. just want it stabilized." "We

As e women's voice over a loudspeaker anoounced a 7 P.M. resideots' rally, one young man defended the mainteoance charge in-creases, and denounced Mr.

Standing outside a row of stores near the auditorium of the huge project, Bess Gold-stein had bitter words about Rosen as a "demagogua."

Goveroor Carey. "I don't think they'll really go through with it." "Carey came here and action even though they Council Won't Approve City U. Budget Until Cuts Are Specified

versity, but were not contained but did oot specify where they eral months. Dr. Kibbee has hurts the leat?" asked Mr. Gol-The City Council's Finance in the board's \$445 million would be made. beeo widely criticized for sug- den.

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cil's majority leader. Thomas J. ask the Board of Estimate also Cuite, the Finance Committee's to withhold its vote on the chairman, Matthew J. Troy Jr., hoard's budget unless the specif-interrupted the hearing on the board's 1977 budget and an-lf the Council refused to vote

on the board's budget but the "Our feeling is that the Fi-board of Estimate approved it, oance Committee will oot take the Mayor could adopt the Esti-any action on the Board of Higher Education's budget until it has a schedule where the cuts will be made. It's something we budget the Mayor could deep budget the Mayor could deep will be made. It's something we budget, the Mayor could deem will oot do. It may be illegal, his proposed budget as having We will give you until Friday been accepted.

or next Monday to let us know where the cuts will be made." Dr. Kibbee said that "we'll try.

2 Youths, 17, Sentenced To 4 Weekends in Jail

Mr. Golden noted that the es timated enrollment of freshmen io the City University for the next semester would "be down by 40 percent." He asked Dr. Kibbee if the number of personoel in the university's admis-sion services would be cut ac-cordingly. The chancellor replied that

'Standard Answer'

"there will be a number of cuts in personnel, but the specifics have not been lined out in the

"That's the standard answer around here, 'Wa're looking into it.' What are you doing on the administration level in terma of layoffs before closiog down one school?] want a bard answer to that"

didn't know what the university's budget was until it came out," Dr. Kibbee said.

"What answer do we have that you'll make cuts where it

hed pleaded guilty in concec-tion with the knife-point mugging of a third youth in froot of Grand Central Terminal were sentenced yester-day to the unusual term of four weekends in jail and two years of public service. Justice Bentley Kassal, who handed down the decision in State Supreme Court in Man-

"I want you to have a brief contact with the prison insti-

may have bad permaneot efing a prison inmate is like." The customary sentence for

in prison. The defendents, both 17

years old, were treated as vonthful offenders, and their names were not released.

Enesake of Schooner Slaves Took Over Joining Operation Sail By WARREN HOGE

id the mighty tall ships coming bere July 4 for m Sail 1976 will be a smaller vessel bearing a large

> Red La Amistad, the 130-foot, topsail schooner, ing fitted out in Philadelphia, will represent the If the same name that was seized by slavery-bound s off the coast of Cuba in 1839 in an act that cull in a historic Supreme Court argument in their

e incident was central to the origins of three great ea changes for blacks-civil rights, public education e missionary movement - all of which are docuin a shipboard museum.

ie 53 Africans were headed from Havana to the end of Cuba when the revolt took place aboard istad-the friendsbip in Spanish. They spared only the Spanish crew to help them navigate to Africa. A Africans ordered the pair to steer the ship into n, but by night the Spaniards pointed ber prow in united States. The zigzag pattern finally led them stauk, L.I., where the slaves were taken prisoner by ied States cutter and jailed in New Haven, charged urder and piracy.

d fought the case through the Federal courts and d for the Supreme Court test in 1841 Adams, the President, who was considered the most eloqoent of his day. His plea in the first civil rights case preach the High Court prevailed, and the 39 blacks furvived the Amistad take-over were freed, later to be 576 Flatbu bar Ave. gs Plaza Sir isted to Sierra Leone.

fiends of the Amistad devoted itself to missionary then in 1846 merged with other such groups to form-merican Missionary Association. At the close of the War, the association turned its attention to the educaof freedmen, creating more than 500 primary and dary schools and founding colleges including Hamp-Howard, Atlanta, Berea, Dillard, Fisk, Huston-Tillot-LeMoyne-Owen, Talladega and Tougaloo.



La Amistad, which is being fitted out to represent the ship of the same name that was seized by slaverybound Africans off the coast of Cuba in 1839. The inset is of the slave, Cinque, who led the revolt.

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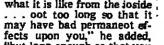
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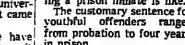
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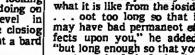
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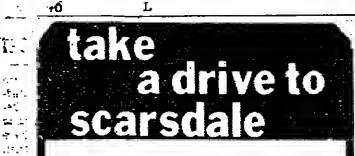
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Two Brooklyn youths who

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QUESTION-Is Zachys a chicken without a head or does it have a direction?

ANSWER- We think we have a direction but every now and then we find oursetves crossing the same street twice.

All kidding aside, what we are trying to do is present the wine with the best wine and the best value avsilable there is a figure in our miod that we like to stick to as a retail selling price it is around five dollars the bottle. Selling esoteric vintages at forty or fifty dollars per bottle is good conversation but it will never be where we consider the wine market to be. Al Zachys to see someone walk out of the store with three cases of wine for fifty dollars is not uncommon. If there is a direction the store has we suppose it is right there in that last

WINES FOR \$3.99 the fifth-\$47.88 the case

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A WORD ABOUT VINTAGE YEARS

Recently we have acquired a great many 1969 and 1972 Bor-We purchased the wines because the overall quality ranges from good to excellent and the price was right. We have always believed that the consistently best values in the wine business are the "off" vintage years (1968) or the years that are rated just below great—in the 12 to 16 point category on the 20 scale, 11969 & 1972 both fall into this category.]

We are bemused by the wine customer who will study a 1969 hateau Nenin (this sale \$3.99 the fifth), check the rating nn his vintage chart, put the wine back with a knowing smile and then confidently select the wine next to h, a 1970 Chateau Shelly for the same price. We don't mean to make fun-wines can be confusing and the one thing that isn't confusing in the whole wine husiness is a vintage chart. After all, if 1970 Bor-deaux is rated 18/20 not only is that understandable bot what else is there in say? PLENTY, First of all there are endless ex-ceptions to viniage charts. Poor wines are made in great years and great wines are made in poor years. This, of course, is something that is difficult for the consumer to knnw. But there is one standard rule that every consumer can follow RED WINES FROM LEADING VINEYARDS IN THE FINEST DISTRICTS SELDOM FALL BELOW CERTAIN STANDARDS EVEN IN THE POOREST SUMMER.

1969 Bordeaux have been given a rating of 13 to 15 over 20. Yet, you would think the way some people talk about '69 Bor-deaux that the wines should nnly be used for cooking and this attillude confuses us. The wines that we are offering for sale in the 1969 vintage; Figeec, Lynch Bages, Montrose, Pichon LaLande, Bnuscaul, Lascomhes etc., al \$4,99 the fifth are not

Reagan Narrowly Leading Ford in Nebraska Primary

Continued From Paga 1, Col. 8 regardless of the preferential vote.

dominantly agricultural state More than 670 delegate canwith a small population, most didates were on the two party of which lives in the eastern ballots: Each Democratic candithird of the state. date had his own state of eight It will send only 25 delegates delegates in two of the Con-to the Republican Nstional gressinnal districts and seven

Convention and 23 to the Dem- in the third. But on the Republican ballot, ocratic convention.

But the voting attitudes in President Ford and Mr. Reagan But the voting attroues in each had more than 100 dete-Nebraaska are similar to those gates pledged to bim, and from in the great rectangle of farm these only eight would be chostates between the Mississippi sen from two districts and nine River and the Rocky Moun-|from the third.

Big Effort by Church

tains. Nebraska's voters are regis-Senator Church, with the tered by party. It was not pos- most at stake among the Demosible for Democrats to cross crats, made the greatest effort over and vote oo the Republi- here. He campaignsd vigorously can ballot, or vice vsrsa. Inde-pendents were not sligible to the only available alternative to Mr. Carter. vote.

Note: Nsbraska's primary was hstd in two sections. There was s straight statewide prefsrence vote. On a separate ballot each He also received the backing party chose its Presidential of some labor leaders in Omaha convention delegates in each of and Lincoln, the state's only the state's three Congressions! largs citias and the area in districts from lists of delegate candidates, who ran either un-candidates, who ran either un-candidates who ran either un-back of the campaign. Mr.

candidates, who ran enter un-committed or pledgsd to a Pres-idential candidate. Delegates were elected es in-dividuals. The seven, eight or nine in each district who got nine in each district who got the most votes wsre selected, urging Reagan supporters to mailed thousands of circutars

vote only for those slates. President Ford's strategists neglected to do this until three Coast Poll Shows Ford Losing Ground to Reagan days ago, and were unable to circutats their states as widety. pecial to The New York Time

SAN FRANCSCO, May 11poll relsased today shows President Ford tosing ground to former Gov. Ronald Reagan in their spproaching battle for California's 167 Republican ronveotion delsgates. The Califoroia poll, conducted by Mervin D. Field, showed these percentages over ths last nine months; Reagan Ford Neither 49% 39% 12% Msy 6-8 47 11 March

54 48 37 January November August The recent poll was based on a sampling of 447 Republicans, which Mr. Fisld said could represent in s plus or minus srror of S.S percent.

Project in Pennsylvania Is Viewed as Violation

TRENTON, Msy 11 (UPI)-A large privats housing and recrestion development being built in Pennsylvanis's Pike County may be in violetion of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, according to the Delaware River Basin Commission.

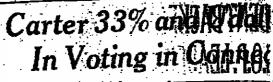
James F. Wright, executive director of the commission, asked Thomss S. Kleppe, United States Secretary of the Interior, for an opinion regarding the project, Masthope Rapids Inc., in Lsckawaxen Township.



The New York Times/Ja Supporters of Representative Morris K. Udall advising a resident of Clinton outside the town hall yesterday.



Senator Hubert H. Humphrey with Jimmy Carter at fund-raising dinner last night -



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uncommitted slate in each town. New Haven. The day was stan The share that each candl-The share that each candidate can now claim of Con-didate can now claim of Con-polls opened atriat necticut's 51 delegates to the was slow at the national convention in New things picked up York in July was not deter- day, especially after rise let out in the I The 1,210 delegates that the mined tonight

candidates vied for tonight were not eligible will attend six district conven- who were confused tions in the state on June 12. cate, extended syst After two roll-call votes and a caucus at each convention, the 51 delegates to the national the tally was: convention in New York will convention in New York will

bs chosen. In effect, Connecticut was Jackson Uncommitted. 12 scheduled to have 169 separate prefsrentiat yotes today, one in McCormack each town in the stats. Harris

But one town dropped out. Franklin, a rural town in east-ing delegates for ern Connecticut with 340 en-tion in New York rolled Democrats and, appar awey by apologist entry only seven who had dem-today's voting, despaired of the their own chance; effort and the complications detegates to their and decided not to have a water water in the seven and decided not to hevs a vote vention at a stat of the sort that at all. From Il other towns, inclod- normal practice in

ing Old Saybrook, Windsor and Udall's Re Woodstock, there was never any official word to Democratic Special to The Ber LANSING MA state headquarters that they

were taking part in today's Rspresentative Ud, voting. But they wsre. here, said that the The atate organization had results showing required that it be informed second to Mr. Car

forthwith" of the candidates that the people of who were confending and of "want an open con the names on the slates that Hs said that hi had been drawn up in sup ort a state where be of those candidates. These was outspent by names all emerged from the by 3 to 1 "sbo caucuses each candidate had in strength is building each town two weeks ago.

In 120 of the 168 towns that voted, paper battors were used for the first time in half e cen-NOTICE TO CONT tury, to save money. This group

DEMOCRATS SCORED ON REVENUE SHARING

erally as they sce fit. The pro- hon, will be may

gram expires Dec. 3t: A bill extending the program through September 1980 hss passed the House Government Operations Committee and is prochased on a no-mind b set, pites making charged to reach the House

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tion of Kingsborough Com Graphics will be facehed Authority of the State of N fice of the Dormitory Asto New York, 41 East 42nd WASHINGTON, Msy 11 (UPI) Republican spokesmen icharged today that Democrats wsre indirectly trying to kill revenue sharing by loading it down with burdensome bureaucratic restrictions. The revenue-sharing program allows 39,000 state and local governments to receivs a total of \$6.5 bition a yeer from thc Federal Government to use gen-lerally as they see fit. Ths pro-

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WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) ed figures showing that blacks now account for 29 percent of leader, Thomas P, O'Neill Jr., centers. Mr. Ford's veto was prompted scemed to reflect a continued -Government efforts to wipe construction union apprentices.

Mr. Ford's veto was prompted by Coogressional standards for day-care staff workers. Under the new bill, staffing isandards would be suspended until Oct. t, 1977, by which time the Department of Health. Compress. Mr. Carter has been charging compress. M

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complete a study and determine what standards to impose. Some Democrats Push Rodino As Vice-Presidential Candidate WASHINGTON, May 11-"Rodino for Veep" buttons and Base a colleagus" let WASHINGTON, May 11-"Rodino for Veep" buttons and is chairman of the House judi-candidacy. The group is ted by of union practices that dis-actional decade ago," the persistence laws, court decisions and against e Linn County District Court judge's gag order that prohibited making public the mames of jurors in a Cedar minorities and women." the independent fact-finding agency declared that, while is chairman of the House judi-candidacy. The group is ted by of union practices that dis-agency declared that, while agency ag

Jr. the Newark Democrat who ter in behalf of Mr. Rodino's a decade ago, the persistence slaying her husbant, Douglas, is chairman of the House judi-candidacy. The group is ted by of union practices that dis-ciary Committee, is being Representative Charles B. Ran-promoted by some of his Con-gressional colleague as a Demo-of the Bronx. They said that in a 291-page report, the issued a gag order that pro-cratic candidate for Vice Pres-Mr. Rodino's supporters repre-commission made 15 recom-hibited publishing or broadcast-hibited publishing or broadcast-or the brone and addresses or

cratic candidate for Vice Pres-ident. They say that his candidacy would serve as a constant re-minder of Watergate, to the embarrassment of the Republi-cans. They also maintain that in the impeachment proceed-ings that he chaired, he estab-lished a national reputation for dignity and fsirness. An informal group of Con-something that t view with grat-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held before this Court on & 1000 AM in Room 906 of the Hauted States Courthouse, Foley Square, New York to determine whether a proposed settlement of this class action should be appr Court under Bule Stel of the Periotal Rules of Civil Procedure.

The proposed post-energy is reducing the selectory of well-energy dated April . terror mis by Chase and the plaintiff. The principal terms of the proposed settlems

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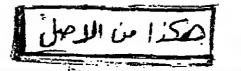
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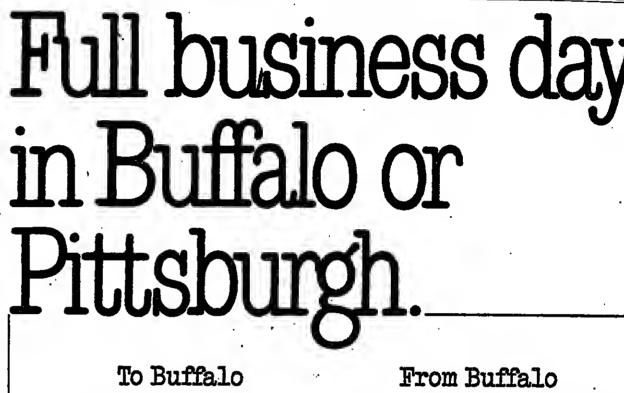


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John D. Rockefeller 4th filling out a paper ballot at an elementary school in Charleston, W. Va., yesterday.

Republican Coofer Ford Is West Virginia Winner; Rockefeller 4th Leads His Race preconvention period.

With 11 percent of 2,368 pre-cincts reporting, the tally was: DEMOCRATS

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By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND Special to The New York Times

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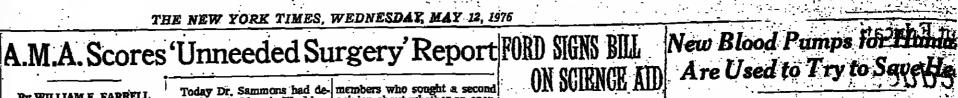
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By WILLIAM E. FARRELL ial to The New York Times

CHICAGO, May 11 - The American Medical Association called today for new Congressional hearings on "unnecessary surgery," contending that a Mr. Moss issued a statement report on the controversial sub-ject had been biased and inac-""This office will have n Congressional subcommittee's curate.

until we have at least analyzed in his letter to Mr. Moss. -Last January, the House Sub-committee on Oversight and Iovestigations published a report should not take more than a saying that in 1974 there were new cays, a period of time a follow-up study that showed cess to the Oval Office since as a last ditch measure in four if there had been any somewhat less than the approximately that at least 11 percent of periods to the Oval Office since as a last ditch measure in four if there had been any imately three months the aons told by their doctors to President Nixon eased them out persons so far and that all had that there was a basis f at a cost of \$3.9 billion and A.M.A. used in responding to have an operation may not three years ago.

that 11,900 patients had died 'rom unneeded operations. Dr. James H. Sammons, ex-ecutive vice president of the A.M.A., said at a news confer-ing example of the old case that a self-serv-ing example of the old case that a self-serv-than 20 million and a self-serv-ing example of the old case that self-serv-ing example of the old case the self-serv-ing example of the self self self self self sel ence nere inat ne nao asked — it will represent a ser-sarv-Representative John E. Moss, ing example of the old saw Democrat of California, who is about figures and those who

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on the report that Dr. Sammons surgery. "The medical community is virtually unanimous that se-

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n his letter to Mr. Moss. - White House Office of Science director of the National Heart Since the subcommittee hear-and Technology and gives and Long Institute, said that should not take more than a ings, Dr. McCarthy has done scientists their first direct ac the device had been implanted few days, a period of time a follow-up study that showed scientists their first direct ac the device had been implanted

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WASHINGTON, May 11 (UPI) that he said work when -Surgeons in Houston and his program to study an Boston have implanted fist-size op such biomaterials. mechanical blood pumps in hu-Dr. Frommer said th mans in attempts to give failed no biomaterials failure WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)-hearts time to recover after four blood pumps impl valid measurements of surgical President Ford signed today a surgery, it was reported today. date under the instit

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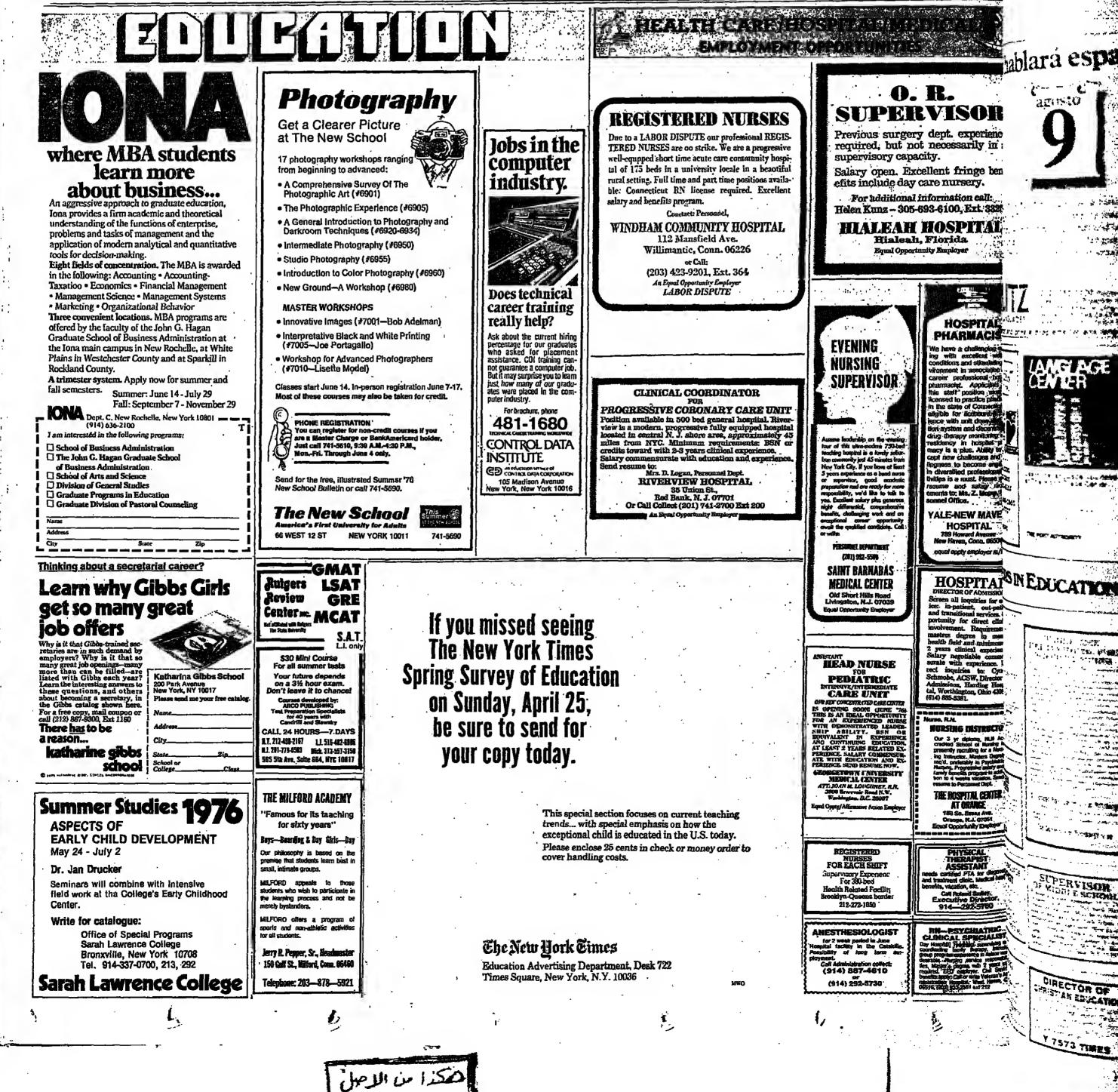
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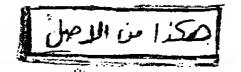
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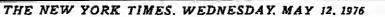
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"attempt to undermine the coo-"idence of the public in the profession" as well as an at tempt to stignatize surgeons by implying that some would operate on a person "sole" that if percent of 14 million on Amster a second physician is aiways tight." That is not always true, by implying that some would operate on a person "sole" true to discuss the test results, pri-age who criticized i that if percent of 14 million operations were numeeded. The science policy office will findings could be reported. The science policy office will findings could be reported. The subscience structure structure will findings could be reported. The subscience structure structure will findings could be reported. The subscience structure structure structure structure structure personal cain." Dr. Sammon's remarks were a continuation of the testy ex-changes he had been having with Representative Moss since the subcommittees report was that suggestions in a letter dated Feb. 6, Dr. Sammons said that suggestions that suggestions that suggestions said. The lited will find in the test subscience policy office betweet now the first shots were fired and a man into considered for the subcommittees report was that suggestions said that suggestions that suggestions said that suggestions that suggestions said. The judge said Mr. Sammons said that suggestions that suggestions due to the police will definitive the subcommittees report was that suggestions and a lunchine crowd that suggestions was staid. The police said. The index structure the subcommittees oper-ter will the resting were not identified. The director will advise the search and deal structure the subcommittees oper-structure were fired and a man ambulance." He then fell dead that suggestions for the suspension was staff of about 15. The director will

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ber of men." Women now make up 47 percent of the

Princeton began accepting women in 1969, with a goal of 1,000 women and 3,200 men. Two years ago, it adopted a policy of equal ac-cess and now has 1,282 wom-en and 3,061 men. Harvard University adopted a "sexblind" admissions policy last year, and merged its admissions office with that of Rad-cliffe College. One result has been that acceptances of been that acceptances of women for naxt fall in-creased by 17 perceot while those of men fell slightly. Yale University hecame coeducational in 1969 after plans to merge with Vassar College finally fall through

College finally fell through. For three years, the universi-ty accepted approximately 250 women—or 20 percent of each class — and then abandoned the numerical quotas in favor of a 60-to-40 "ratio" that officials said generally reflected the applica-tions being received.

Dartmouth Lags The most complex change-

over is the one now occurring at Dartmouth, which until 1971 was the last all-male college in the hy League. That year it decided to maintain a male enrollment of 3,-000 and accept as many women as possible by switching to year - round operations. The policy was to be re-viewed after four years.

In January, the trustees completed the review and decided to abandon any minimum quota for men and to base its admissions policy on the priociple of finding "men and women who have a high

polenlial for making a signif-icant positive impact on so-ciety." The administration is now in the process of consulting alumni and others on how to translate this goal into concrete admissions decisions to be made next spring. **Review Arranged**

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ty as men," said Dr. Kemeny. "But the fact is that they do .not have as many opportunities open to them as men, and not as many women choose to have fulltime careers." In a letter last month to

John Kemeny, the Dart-nouth president, said one step would be to look intenthe Dartmouth Alumni Magazine. F. William Andres. chairman of the board of trustees, emphasized to his sively at what members of a particular class had done fellow alumni that sex would continue to be a factor in judging the leadership poten-tial of applicants, but "only to the degree that societal factors dictate it to be valid." after, say, 25 years and then see if there was any correla-tion between professional and other success and "what we knew about them at the time application to Dart-As the norms of society on this issue change," he contin-ued, "so should our admis-The trustees' decision was controversial among alumni, many of whom-rightly or sions policy foresee them and lead into them."

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Raymond J. Rassenberger In the last four years, the president of the Dartmouth Alumni Council, said in an center's bilingual training program aimed at meeting interview. He also said that the needs of heterogeneous school systems, has handled more than \$500,000 in such was important to make changes "on a gradual bagrants, not only in these languagea and Spanish, but Chinese as well. Recipients of the fellowships are now The Dartmouth approach differs in a fundamental way from the new 'sexually blind' policies of other schools in that sex will conworking as regular classroom teachers, paraprofessionals and interns in local elementtinue to be a factor in deciding which applicants arc likeary schools.

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Norman R. Augustine, Under Secretary of the Army. He was told of the widespread cheating by a cadet at West Point.

Cadet Who Said Almost All Cheated Faces Expulsion From West Point

BY JAMES FERON Special to The New York Time-

thought the conversation was. These disclosures, the cadet privileged." confirmed, formed the basis of privileged."

WEST POINT. N. Y., May 11 A few days later, the cadei -A eadet faced expulsion to-said he was called in by Cadet day after being found guilty of who is chairman of the honor 'Iolerating' eheating because committee and the focus of a he told the Undersecretary of growing dispute over the man-the Army, Norman Augustine, are in which alleged honor vio-that a cheating scandal at the lations are pursued. United States Military Acade-''He asked if I knew of any my was vastly more wide-cadets who had cheated and spread than officials had ac-not been investigated. ''f I said yes, The cadet, Timothy Ringgold, it would be a violation [tolera-22 years old, of Phoenix, was tion] and if I said no it would transferred to transient bar-also be a violation [lying], sol charged last night by a cadet vestigated myself so I could honor eode, He now fa-was a lie, because six cadets. The honor eode, which stems Anyway, my lawyer told me the nonor eode, which stems Anyway, my lawyer told me galion "because the Academy the action for a full investi-transferred to fransient bar-of the honor eode, which stems Anyway, my lawyer told me the order with a violation for a full investi-transferred is the the acadet of the Load to answer. The honor eode, which stems Anyway, my lawyer told me the order states the Academy the order states hear the academy the order statements. The honor eode, which stems Anyway, my lawyer told me the order states the Academy the order states hear the academy the order states hear the the academy the order states hear the academy the honore ode, which stems anyway in the academy the orde WEST POINT, N. Y., May 11 A few days later, the cadel a lotter signed two weeks ago

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People in Sports Dunn Predicts He'll Stop Ali "I'm no prophet, but the

only prediction I'll make shout the flight is that I'll be the winner," said Richard Dann, the 31-year-old European heavyweight champion from Britain. Dunn arrived in Munich yesterday to begin training for his May 25 world-Ali. "I don't mis May 20 world-title bout with Muhammad Ali. "I don't know how I'll win," said Dunn. "I don't know when I'll win either, but it doen't matter if it's the first round or the 15th. I don't fight with my mouth -Fil leave that to Ali. I fight with my fists.'

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"A year ago this fight would have been an idle dream," aid Dunn, who re-bounded after three knock-outs in four months in 1974 and won his last six fights, "I have read that I don't stand a chance against Ali. People have said that about all my fights, but I keep on

The last time Lou Russo played football was during a brief stint as a wide receiver want to embarrass you guys, but I gained three pounds." for James Monroa High School in the Bronx in the late 1950's. Yesterday, however, he challenged two football players at his own game — handball — and de-feated them in a match at the New York A C making losing his starting place to Jackie Wallace in the fifth the New York A.C. making good his boast that be could defeat any two athletes from game last season, has been picked up on waivers by the

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any other sport. The 32-yearold Russo won, 21-3, 21-15, in the two-of-three four-wall contest against the doubles combination of 35-year-old Jim Bakken, a placekicker for the St. Louis Cardinals, record. and 40-year-old Doo Shin-nick, a linebacker coach for the Oakland Raiders.

"They were better than I expected, and the score ofthat first match didn't really tell how many good volleys there were," said Russo, the only man to have won the national one-wall, three-wall and four-wall doubles titles in the same year. He admit-ted that he eased up a bit in the second game, in which the 6-foot, 200-pound Bakken and 6-foot, 220-pound Shin-nick led at one point. Russo, who is 5-41/2 and weighs 152 pounds, was awarded 3 points in the first game by an official who called the football duo for "avoidable hindrances"-not getting out of the way to allow Russo his shot. Stepping on the scale after the match. Russo announced: "Hey, I doo't greater things."

Rick Volk, the safety who started 62 straight games for the Baltimore Colts before

Denver Broncos. Volk, named all-pro three times, intercepted 31 passes for Baltimore and his 94 interception returns as a rookie against Chi-1 cago in 1967 are the team Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins has been trying since the end of last season to accommodate Jake Scott by trading him. But now Shula says that It looks as if he won't be able to 極. Section 1 make a deal until after the opening of training camp in July. The 30-year-old free safety, whose salary is esti-mated to be above \$100,000,

requested the trade. Brad Jenkins, a University of Nebraska tight end who was a 13th-round draft choice was a 13th-round draft choice of the Tampa Bay Bucca-neers, has decided to pass up pro football and enter the ministry. Tampa Bay's vice president, Ron Wolf, says that Jenkins "feels that his life's work is destined for greater things" Richard Dunn, the British heavyweight, arriving at airport in Munich, West Germany. Dunn is wear-

Cowboys, was given the Charles M. Rotker Jr. awaru as the senior judged "most worthy of distinction be-cause of scholarship, partici-nation in student activities Doug Jackson was pre-sented with one of Columbia University's most coveted awards at Class Day ex-ercises yesterday. The senior from Brietol Coon who patioo in student activities from Bristol, Conn., who was the leading rusher and or pre-eminence in athletics." AL HARVIN

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scorer in the Ivy League last season and has signed a two-year cootract with the Dallas THE FRESH AIR FUND

Ashe and Smith Lead Advance in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. May 11 court tennis championships JPI)—Arthur Ashe, shaky at today, beating tourin-seeded te start, beat india's Ananel Juan Gisbert, of Spein: 6-2, maitra; 7-5, 6-1, in the 6-4 in the first round. (UPI)—Arthur Asbe, shaky at the start, beat India's Anand Ametraj; 7-5, 6-1, in the \$150,000 Alan King teams tournament today. Ashe trailed, 1-5, m the first set as Amritraj kept catching the lines.

But in the seventh game, Ashe began a blistering come-back and won the next eight The most popular winner was Manuel Santana of Spain, former. Wimbledon Champion. One day after his games. Stan Smith defeated 39year-old Roy Emerson; 6-2; 7-6. The tail American was behind several times; but 38th' birthday, he overcome Sastil Menon of India, 6-3, 5fought back

7, 8-6. Top-seeded Manuel Orantez of Spain beat Pat Cramer of South Africa, 6-3, Ray Moore downed Dennis Ralston, 6-3, 7-5; and Jeff Borowiak beat Ross Case of Australia, last year's runner-up, 7-6, 7-6. 6-4. MEN'S SINGLES

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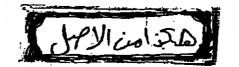
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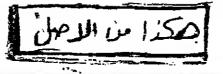
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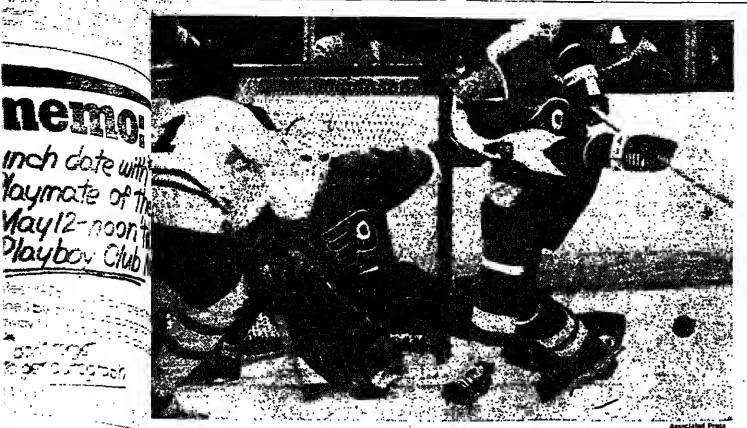
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found the net. Like Lemaire's

goal, Lafleur's tally was also .

Flyer defeoseman.



ion of the Flyers, right, clearing the puck as Yvon Lambert of the Canadiens swept in on goalie, Wayne ephenson, during first-period action of the Stanley Cup finals' second game at Montreal last night.

nks Hit by 2 Rain Delays Braves

SEPH DURSO

kees, off to their in 18 years, ast night after ven of 10 games st and began a stop in Yankee ainst the Detroit

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only the second vot the season for 25. who opened rnized \$100 mil-ton April 1S and the West Coast. stealing 21 bases s with a running to past Yankee had seized first the American Eastern Division ager Billy Martin virtues of mobile saying: "It makes

surprised they're _nuch," said Ralph spent 35 years on ikee payrolls be-ig manager of the e summers ago. to run, and he's -ort of club. One ···· I guys like Horace Ty Kenney and

man Munson was being thrown out. Then Rivers, who stola 70 wet.

bases for California last year and 12 in 13 attempts for the Yankees this year, took off for third. But Chris Cham-bliss filed out to left field and Martin's flying circus was momentarily stalled. One inning later, after Lou Piniella had singled for the Yankees, the rain grew stead-ier and the umpires balted

gied leading off the bome balf of the first inning. He was bunted to second by Roy White and waited while Thurgrandstand celling, and the teams disappeared into the clubhouses after IS minutes baseball and more than an bour of waiting in the

This time the delay lasted 37 minutes, but this was no night for tha faint of beart. When play resumed, the Yankees managed to load the bases on a pair of walks beit to the New York Mets. They finish what they start. hind Piniella. But Roberts, a By losing, 8-7, to Atlanta tonight, the Mets let the left-bander who used to Braves end a 13-game losiog streak, which began April 26

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Canadiens Down Flyers, 2 to 1, And Take 2-0 Lead in Cup Final

By ROBIN HERMAN

Special to The New York Times MONTREAL, May 11-The opportunistic Montreal Canadiens tonk advantage of Philadelphia miscues and defeated the Flyers, 2-1, tonight at the Forum. The victory gave Montreal a 2-0 lead over the defending champions in the National Hockey League final series for the Stanley Cup.

Late in the second period. with the game still scoreless, players clustered along the boards after a hooking penalty was called on Guy La-pointe of Mootreal. Mario Tremblay and Andre Dupont. on the fringes of the crowd, began to fight. Lemaire Breaks the Ice

Eager to score on their ensuing power-play opportuoi-ty, the Flyers were stunned when Jacques Lemaire sped out onto the rink during a personnel change and stole the puck from Larry Good-enough at mid-ice. The ex-

perienced center broke in on Wayne Stephenson as tha Montreal crowd screamed. Lemaire shot at about pad height past Stepheoson's stick side and, without breaking stride, lcaped in the air. The unassisted short-banded goal was a precious one. Just before Lemaire's hreak-Just before Lemaire's break-away the Canadiens had two power-play chances but badn't managed a shot on either ooe. Inspired by the unexpected goal, Montreal quickened its pace and the Flyers appeared sluggish. Both goalies were in gond form and during the first period virtually every shot—

period virtually every shotfor Philadelphia-challenged Stephenson and Ken Dryden to use the sharpest of wits

aod reflexes. More easily than they had Sunday night, the two teams were breaking into each others zones, but the plays were thwarted by good defensiva work, particularly in the corners. The Canadiens,

who had been in tha babit who had been in the babit of playing sluggish first pe-riods in the playoffs, began with quick skating tonight. But they were too aager, rushing their shots and over-skating the puck several times times

In the secood period, Montreal improved its stick handling in the middle zone but still had trouble in Philadelphia's eod. Numerous times Yvoo Lambert cut deeply into the Flyers' zone but was ridden off the puck in the corner. Doug Rise-brough had been put io the clear one time by Jim Rob-erts, who had intercepted a Gary Dornhoefer pass, but Risebrough shot wide.

Sbutt is Stopped Steve Shutt, the opportunistic left wing, also got bebind the players' defense, thanks to a precise pass from Guy Lafleur, but Stephensoo swiped away Shutt's bigh shot with his arm. Then came Lemaire's goal,

unassisted. Although the Flyars had hoped to pressure the Can-adiens tonight in the home

team's end, that game plan fell apart as the period wore on. Pbiladelphia, wbose streogth ordinarily is in its organizational play, seemed

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Brown Quits Colonels to Pilot Hawks

By SAM GOLDAPER

Top Mets Hubie Brown, schonled in defense and intolerant of failure, accepted the task In 9th, 8-7 yesterday of rebuilding the young but stumbling Atlanta Hawks.

ignation as coach of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Baskethall Asso-ciation, the 42-year-old Brown was named coach of the Hawks, the team with the second worst record in the National Basketball Association last season.

"Hubie builds with de-fense," said Stan Albeck, the New York proved to be Colonels' assistant coach by a difficult loser, though, fall-ing behind by 3-0, tying the score, falling behind again telephone from Louisville, "He's a taskmaster in training camp, where his team concept begins. He is probaand then coming back to a 7-7 tie going into the ninth by the finest pro coach I have been associated with in the final minutes of the game. He is aware of every facet Inning. A ground single be-tweeo secood and first by **Rowland Office scored Marty** Perez with two out and gave of the game, Atlanta its ninth victory in

"The ball may not have 37 games. "We're just not bitting." explained Manager Dave Bristol before the contest. gone into the hoop all the time in the closing minutes, but the Colonels never panicked or failed to execute properly."

"I'd say we're doing every-thing else right." Then the Braves went out Brown replaces Cotton Fitzsimmons, who was dis-missed with seven games re-maining before the Hawks and hit three bome runs. Perez bit his first of the year and Earl Williams and Lee finished with a 29-53 won-lost Lacey each struck their secrecord. Gene Tormohlen handled the team in the last ond. But that still wasn't Denver Nuggets, who lead games. Atlanta lost it straight games and won only one its final 18 games. "Cotton, with a different roster," said Bud Seretean, the Hawks' president and general manager, would have been a better coach. It was a mismatcb. We feel Hubie is better suited to the talent we bave The Hawks finished 15th offensively and 11th defeo-sively in the 18-team N.B.A. our search for a coach." said Seretean, 'we sought an outstanding teaching coach, in particular one with the ability to handle younger players, a defensive-oriented coach and one with a winning pro record." Brown spent two seasons

as the assistant coach of the Milwaukee Bucks wheo they won the Midwest Division title and were beaten in seven games by the Boston Celtics in the 1974 final.

He became coach of the Colonels for the 1974-7S season and led them to the A.B.A. championship. This past season the Colonels were eliminated in seven games by the Deover Nug-

During his pro coaching career Brown worked with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar when he was with the Bucks and with Artis Gilmore of the Colonels. They are the most overpowering centers in pro basketball.

"The move to Atlanta offered me bettar security," said Brown by telephone from Atlanta. "The Hawks are a young team and they Continued on Page 54, Column 5

bave the first pick in the draft and New Orleans's pick next season. It gives me the opportunity to create my own ball club and it shows a light in the tunnel."

Atlanta, which had the first two choices in the college draft last year, selected David Thompson and Marvin Webster and lost both to the Nuggets.

"This is not going to hap-pen this time," said Brown. "The player we take, we'll sign. I don't know yet who that player will be. Wa didn't do very much scouting in the A.B.A, because there were rethere would be no ports draft.

The trouble with athletes today is that they are great at rationalizing. Too many won't stand up and take the blame and admit be didn't produce. When one does, you have a rare man. Sometimes

you are forced to treat some of them as less than a man." The Hawks' biggest need is for a center, Dwight Jones



Hubie Brown, new head coach of the Atlanta Hawks, at news conference yesterday at Atlanta.

Nuggets: A Success Off Court By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Arena, which opened last Special to The New York Times summer. DENVER, May 11-The

The team, which grosses hout \$130,000 at off game and stands to take in about \$4 million for the season, gave life to the struggliog league last summer by signing two of the most desired college players-outbidding Atlanta of the Na-tional Basketball Association for David Thompson, each league's first draft pick, and also getting Marvin Webster, a first-round N.B.A. choice. Through avid promotion and careful management, the team has built a strong fol-lowing. Last year, the Nug-gets won 65 of their 84 games in the regular season, but were a severe disappointment io the playoffs, losing in the first round.

cluding 39 of 42 played at home, but have again had a tough time in the playoffs. They barely defeated Ken-tucky in the semificial round,

gets in semifinal play. Brown had one season remaining on a three-year contract, but he exercised a clause that allowed him to leave before its expiration.

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Tigers' Rusty Staub, playing his first game in New York since his trade from the Mets, popping up to the short-

Red Smith

stop in the second inning at Yankee Stadium.

enough as Atlanta, for only the fourth time this season, get a lead but couldn't hold

By PARTON KEESE

ATLANTA, May 11-Leave

Special to The New York Times

at Shea Stadium.

PaPrt of the Braves' trouble were two Met homers-by Ron Hodges, his first, which came with two men on, and by Bud Harrelson, the fifth of his career, which led off the eighth off the eighth. Other obstacles the Braves

had to overcome were Joe Torre's three singles and a two-run pinch double by John Milner, who bobbled his way to second on his sore left leg in the sixth.

"It wasn't easy, was it?" said Bristol, Perez added: When I hit my home run. I knew we were going to win,

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the American Basketball Association in every measure of success except in winning championships, got what might have been their last chance in that, department The Nuggets, who had the most regular-season victories in the A.B.A. in the last two years, were down, 3-1, to the New York Nets in the finals and had to win here tonight to stay alive. Both teams' owners and players were wound tight at the prospect. Tha Denver franchise is one of the depleted A.B.A.'s few success stories. Taking exhibitioo, playoff and away games into account, the Nuggets appeared before 1,151,-900 people this season, in-cluding 694,000 at the new

carrying the series to seven. games. This is the first time-in the nine-year history of the franchise that the team hes reached the championship series.

This year's trouble io the final series has been largely the doing of Julius Erving of the Nets, Erving, the A.B.A.'s most valuable player the last three seasons, bas risen; above himself in the championships, leading both teams in virtually every offensive and defensive category.

After four games, Erving was the leading scorer with a 39.S average, the leading rebounder with a 12.7 average and laader in field-goal?

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ripla Crown, skesman said it was inization's policy not le play on any race - om New York if an

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As the crowds drawn by old-timers' games have often demonstrated, baseball fans love to revisit the past, and yesterday's heroes seem to have a charm that warms even those cockles whose owners are so young they never saw Sandy Koufax throw a ball or Mickey Mantla hit one. In this Bicentennial Year, when half the nation is busy looking backward, Bowie Kuhn is seizing the opportunity to conduct S,000 of baseball's most intimata friends on a guided tour down memory lane. The 5,000 bave been invited to cast ballots selecting tha most mem-orable this and least forgettable that in the

Sports game's history. Commenting in this space vesterday on this organized plunge into of bathos, Dave Anderson observed that some The Times of the nominees for beatificatioo as base-

ball's most memorable personality are not in the Hall of Fame. Somebody's got to be wrong. Voters have been fio-gering immortals for enshrimement in Cooperstown for 40 years now, and even if we allow for occasional lapses on their part, a man whom they have forgotten for four dec-ades bardly fits the description, "one most memorable."

Still, as Dave polots out, the 40 names chosen by the commissioner's nominating committee as valid candidates for the title include Leo Durocher, Larry MacPhail, Pepper Martin and Babe Herman, who never got closer to Cooperstown than the race track at Saratoga.

This raises the question of whether these omissions are due to felonious oversight on the part of Hall of Fame electors. The answer is, yes and no.

Memorable Outcasts

MacPhail should be in the Hall of Fame. Few, if any, promoters have made more contributions to the business of baseball than this innovative and rambunctious redhead, and the fact that he would probably pick a fight with Connie Mack on arrival and tell Alexander Cartwright he was a bonehead to set the bases 90 feet apart is no reason for excluding him.

Pepper Martin was one of the most exciting players ever permitted to run loose on any field. He played with an abandoned exuberance that would make Pete Rose seem downright phlegmatic. Tha Wild Horse of the Osage, be was called by Dr. Harrison Weaver, the Cardinals' osteopath-trainer, but wild horses can be tamed. Pepper couldn't. as Mickey Cochrane learned to bis embarrassment when Martin, almost single-handed, took the great Philadelphia Athletics apart in the World Series of 1931, the Athletics who had Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, Lefty Grove. George Earnshaw and all those others. Pepper was just as exciting in the World Series of 1934 but had to share headlines with

ų,

Let Us All Remember the Black Sox Dizzy and Paul Dean, Joe Medwick and others. Over 13 years, be batted .298. How have they kept him out?

Babe Herman hit .323 for 14 years. Though be was boro in Buffalo and was destined to serve time with the Reds. Cubs, Pirates and Tigers, Nature designed him for Ebbets Field, It was there be reached the stature of a god, hitting .340, .381 and .393 in consecutive seasons. In the outfield he was seldom confused with Tris Speaker, but the legend that he habitually caught fly balls with his skull is a gross libel. Now and then, perhaps, a fly would hit bim oo the shoulder, but, as be once said with simple

dignity, "on the shoulder doo't count." Before there ever was a Hall of Fame, Floyd Caves Herman was immortal.

The Judge and the Babe

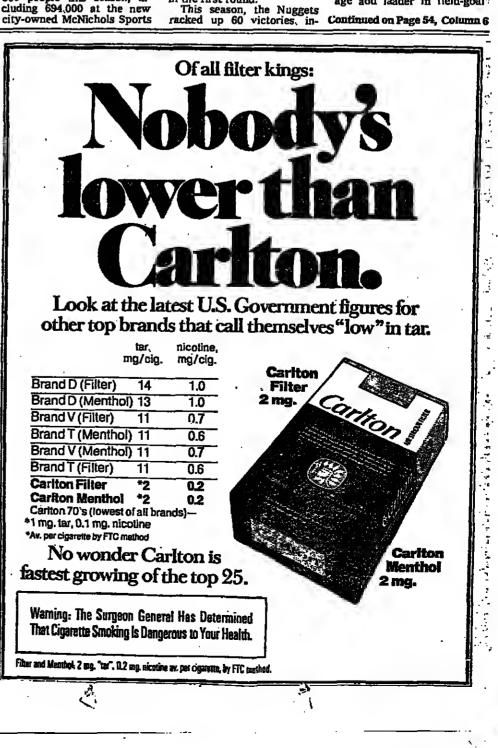
Leo Ernest Durocher is something else again. As a batter, he specialized io hitting them straight up in the air, if at all. During his short and adventurous career with the Yankees be was known as the All-American Out. He was an excellent shortstop on defense, but as Rogers Hornsby once remarked, "You can shake a glove man out of that adjectival paim tree." Rog happened to be in Flor-lda when ha spoke. In other climes you can shake glove men out of adjectival oaks, eims and maples.

In 26 years as a manager, Durocher had three teams that won pennants, one in Brooklyn and two in the Polo Grounds, and the third one added the world championship. Send him to the Hall of Fame on that record, and Casey Stengel, John McGraw, Coonie Mack, Joe McCarthy and Miller Huggins would walk out in a body.

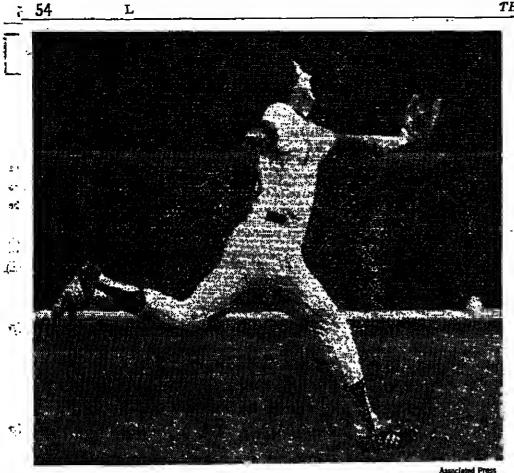
There is a notion that if you couldn't write an authen-tic history of baseball without mectioning some man, then he ought to be in the Hall of Fame. That argument is acceptable here, but if it is accepted in Durocher's case, thao Shoeless Joe Jackson for sure, Eddie Cicotte probably, and Buck Weaver perhaps must also have their niches in Cooperstown. Not to mantion Hal Chase. Maybe all eight of the Chicago Black Sox should be enshrined for oo history of the gama could omit the World Series they threw in

1919. Besides throwing games, Jackson hit. 408 as a rookie. As a matter of fact, that crooked World Series may very well qualify as tha most memorabla "moment" in the history of the game. (Uoder the rules, a moment can last for days.) Heaven help baseball if the men in charge ever forget that "moment." It brought Kenesaw Mountain Landis in as the first commissioner. But for this, Bowie Kuhn would still be practicing law.

"The two greatest names in baseball," says Tommy Henrich, the old Yankee, in "Baseball Between the Lines" by Don Honig, "are Babe Ruth and Judge Landis. Landis cleaned it up and Babe Ruth glorified it."



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Marty Perez of the Braves racing after a ball that dropped for a single at Atlanta last night. The ball was hit by Bud Harrelson of the Mets in the second inning.

Red Sox Suffer 10th Loss in Row As Jenkins Bows to Indians, 4-3

run sixth inning that gave

By DEANE MCGOWEN Who has the worst record in haseball? Surprisingly, the Boston Red Sox, defending American League champions. And their slump continued last night as the Cleveland Indians sent them to their 10th successive defeat, 4-3, at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland.

Alao Ashby slammed a three-run homer in the seventh inning to clinch the triumph. Rico Carty, who had doubled home the Indians' first run in the first, opened the seventh with his second double. John Lowenstein hounced out, and Carty held -second as George Hendrick beat out an infield hit. After Charlie Spikes had

struck nut, Ashby crashed an 0-1 pitch into the right field seats, his second homer of the season.

The Red Sox, who had not lost 10 straight since 1960, took a 3-1 lead in the first on Carlton · Fisk's three-run homer off Pat Dohson, Ferguson Jenkins was sailing along on a three-hitter until the =- Indians broke out jo the seventh.

Dobson pitched four-hit ball until the ninth when he was relieved by Stan Thomas. He retired Carl Yastrzemski on a fly, then fanned Jim Rice and Dwight Evans to earn his first save of the campaign.

Dohson got the victory, his third in six decisions, while Jenkins suffered his fifth defeat aganst one triumph. Jenkins has not won since April 19.

Chicago the victory and ended a five-game losing streak. Ken Frailing and Oscar Zamora combined to pitch the first shutout of the season for the Cubs' staff. Zamora worked the final six innings. yielding three hits, one walk and one strikeout in posting his second triumph. Ed Halicki went the distance for the Giants and suffered his fifth

the Giants lost their seventh game in their last eight. Phillies 9, Padres 1

AT PHILADELPHIA---Steve

Carltoo beld the Padres to six hits in winning his second game in three decisions, Mike Schmidt cracked his 13th homer, a two-run blow in the eighth. Philadelphia scored two runs in the first when Dan Spillner dropped a twoout throw at first base, The Phillies added four runs in the second, two scoring on a single by Dave Cash, Carlton lost his shutout in the sixth when Jerry Turner doubled

and scored on a single hy Ted Kuhiak.

Reds 6, Pirates 0 AT CINCINNATI - Gary Nolan hurled a six-hitter and Tony Perez batted in four. runs with a homer and a single as the Reds ended Pittsburgh's six-game winning streak. Nolan, 3-1, stretched his scoreless-inning string to 18 while hurling only the third complete game of the season for the Cincinnati staff. Perez slammed his homer, his third in two

bowed out in the first Harneison Mattack # Milloer ph inning without retiring a Cincinnati hatter. Dodgers 4, Cardinals 0

AT ST. LOUIS-Ron Cey slammed two homers, Joe Ferguson hit one, and Don Sutton blanked the Cards on five hits to post his fourth triumph in seven games, giv-ing the Dodger's their 14th victory in their last 16 attemps. Cey hit his seventi homer leading off the fifth and his eighth of the year defeat in seven decisions as two innings later. Ferguson connected for his third three

pitches later to give the Dodgers six home runs in the last seven games. Sutton struck out three and walked none in pitching his second shutout and third complete game.

Six Teams, 4 Sites Picked by N.C.A.A. MISSION, Kan., May 11 (AP)-Florida State, Jackooville, South Carolina, Vir-ginia Tech., Texas A&M and Miami were selected today as at-large entries for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 1976 college base-

ball championship. . The N.C.A.A. also selected four regional sites-Talla-hassee Fia., May 21-23 for the South; Columbia, S.C., May 21-23 for the Atlantic; Middletown, Conn., May 28-31 for the Northeast, and Arlington, Tex., May 28-30 for the South Central. The college world series will he played June 11 through 16 in Omaha.

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Battle of New Orleans **Continued From Page 53** Butch van Breda Kolff,

hut then I'd been saying that coach of the New Orleans practically every game." The Braves tried to think Jazz, broke off contract negotiations with the N.B.A. of everything they could to club yesterday and said, hreak the losing spell. They said a prayer before the "Now, I'm going to make a game. They fired off a can-non. Ted Turner, the feisty few phone calls and find out what is happening in the munew owner, ran around the sical chairs game." bases with a broom and The Jazz coach said be had offered two plans, a two-vear

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dance between innings. Clowns roamed the stands. A local high school baseball team practiced before the game as if to scare the

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Nuggets: An Off-Court Suc night. The Nuggets

Despite the limited pros-pects for the continuation of the A.B.A. after this seasonthe number of surviving teams was reduced to six with the demise of Virginia yesterday-Denver is going on as if it intends to play somewhere next season.

Negotiating for Players Carl Scheer, the team pres-

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guest at the first two games here, and Johnson and Wash-ONE MILLION ington were in attendance to-THE FRESH AIR

ward third base, where pitchers kept order Aurelio Rodriguez recovered sixth, when the it and gunned down Champieced together the of the night. They At the time, Chambliss was one down when R

trying to extend an 18-game outran a single to hitting streak as one of the streakiest hitters in the husi-oess. He has had 13-game and then, beating kees at their or stole second. streaks or better in each of his five seasons in the big leagues; he reached 19 straight for the Cleveland It was his 10th s season in 12 attem. promptly was cas Indians in 1973, and he nit run when Alex Jok safely in 18 for the Yankees a single to center a year later His immediate goal was to The Yankees

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lead in steals with eight. In 168 minutes of play he had been charged with eight turnovers, compared with 18 for Thempson in 163 minotes and 19 fer Simpson in 173 minnte

"We're a bungry team," said Erving before a light workout today. "We've got some guys here like Rich Jones who have been around a while and never woo a

championship, and they want it bad,"

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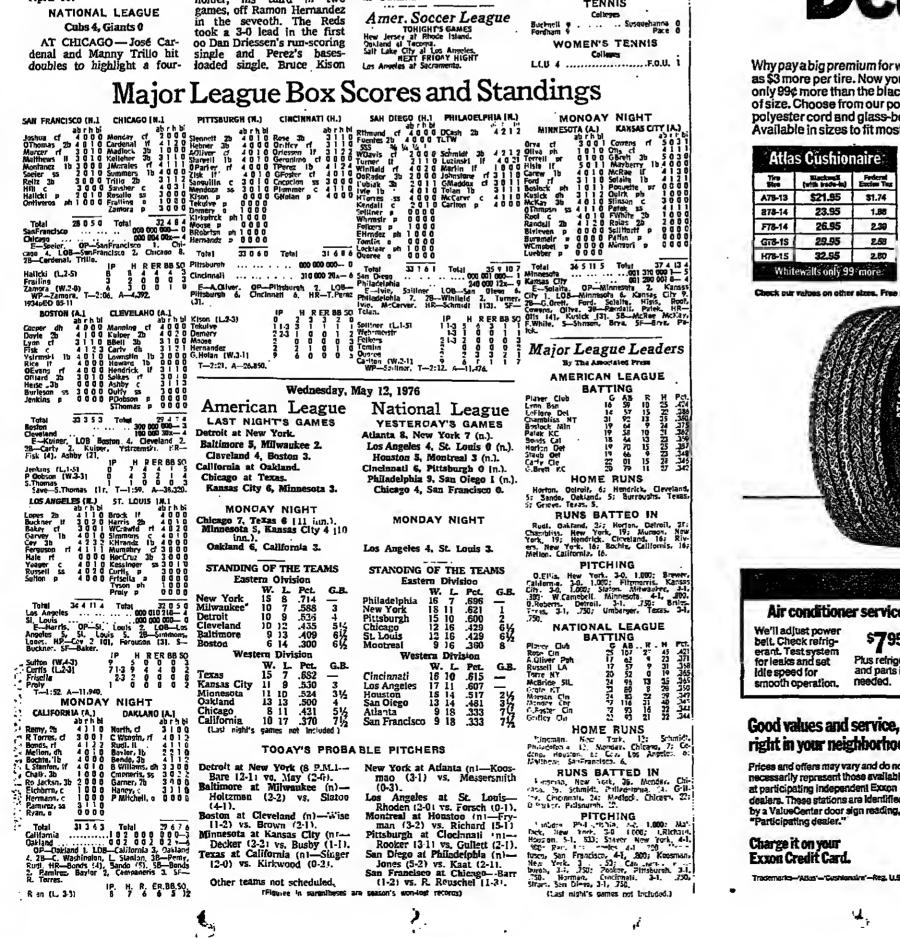
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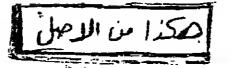
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ing with Austin Mittler at Hollywood Park. . . Frank Whiteley, the trainer, plans to coter Forego (horse of the

year the last two seasons) and Honorable Miss in Satur-

day's \$50,000-added Roseben. Forego is top-weighted with 131 pounds.

The New Jersey Attorney General's office, relying on information from an under-world source, reportedly has uncovered widespread race-fixing at two thoroughbred tracks. Attorney General William F. Hyland said the ioformation turned up in the inquiry was "beaut" and "in-

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1976

Celtics,

Trail, 2-1

-Jim Cleamons scored 18

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Cleveland Cavaliers to an

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point. The Cavaliers took advantage and forged an 8-point lead with more than

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Cavs' First Playoff

A boisterous Coliseum crowd of 21,564, tying the previous NBA playoff sin-gle-game attendance record, saw the Cavaliers pull away to a 70-62 lead midway in the first curster Campy Russell then coo-nected on a pair of free throws and Cleamons sank a jump shot to move Cleve-land's margin back to 80-72 with little more than ooe The Celtics, taking only their oixth loss in 21 games overall a Cleveland, were led bby Jo Jo White with 24 minute to play. The Cavaliers, appearing in

Heshanic R&G 4 0 0 Jersey Medical Coll. 4 1 0 Orew Univ. 1 0 Fairleigh-Dickenson Univ. 6 2 0 the playoffs for the first time in their six-year history, used a balanced attack to blunt Fordhom Univ. Fordhom Univ. Columbia Collese Columbia Psv. & Sur. Cornali Medical Coll. Hunter College Wasner College The Celtics, who won the first two games of the series the Celtics' two-man ocoring thrust of Dave Cowens and White. Cowens scored 19

Caves Top Canadiens Win, 2-1, For 2-0 Series Edge Larry Robinsoo sent Gary Dornhoefer into the boards with such force that a panel split off the dasher and play was stopped to replace it. The Flyers had a power play when Robinson went to the penalty box for boarding, but they were unable to score.

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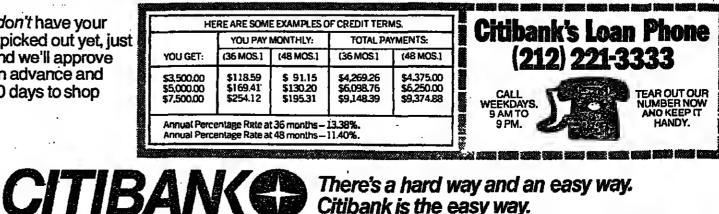
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Single World Circuit ShapesUp in Tennis

By TONY KORNHEISER

Last week in Dallas the two superpowers of men's tournament tennis --- the World Championship Tennis circuit and the International Lawn Tennis Fed-

Abont eration Grand Prix circuit --signed a peace pact. In effect it

paved the way for a single, unified world circuit that could be marketed in much the same way as the golf tour: One hig-time tournament per week with must, if not all, the top players competing. Call it detente. And then

ask, why

W.C.T. was obviously under pressure, to consolidate tour. In recent years it had operated as many as three tournameots per week, severely diluting its talent pool, selling the public a mediocre product Aside from its first tourna-

ment of the year in Philadel-phia, in which all W.C.T. players competed, and its lagship tournament in Dalas, which draws the top eight players from the Jannary-May season, its weekly tournaments had been lackuster.

Sponsorship mooey was drying uo: some sponsors were balking at supporting tournaments that produced finals such as Harold Solonon vs. Jiri Hrebec.

Television money was dry ing up: this year W.C.T. bad to devise an all-star Challenge Cup series to get on television: no circuit final. except Dallas, was televised by the networks.

And the Grand Prix was threatening to schedule tournaments opposite those in W.C.T.'s previously sacrosanct January-May season.

So the compromise was worked out between Mike Davies, W.C.T. executive director, and Derek Hardwick, 1.L.T.F. president, whereby tournaments would W.C.T. count toward determining the eventual qualifiers for the Grand Prix Masters tournamentt will lose some stature, as it now becomes a Prix would allow W.C.T. some territorial leeway by not scheduling a major tour-nament in the W.C.T. season.

W.C.T. will now present 13 maior tournaments — one each week with \$100,000 in prize money—leading up to Dallas. Since Grand Prix points will be available to the players, it is assumed that all the top oces will compete. And for the privi-lege of getting all of them, W.C.T. will chip in 121/2 percent of its total prize money

pool to the Grand Prix. Graod Prix swallowed W.C.T. whole." said a promioent tennis source.

Perhaps. Certainly the Dallas tour-

nament will lose some stature, as it now becomes a halfway championship before the Masters.

But a war that would have prevented the public from seeing quality tournaments and forced it to become challenge-oriented has been avoided. How many people would choose a Mark Cox-Dick Slocktoo final over a Jimmy Connors-Arthur Ashe challenge?

The upshot of all this iotramural politics may for once benefit the people who buy the tickets that allowed players like Ross Case to earn more than \$90,000 last year.

W.C.T. like the Virginia Slims women's tour will at last present the best players -and only the best-weekly. It will have a "satellite tour" for its lesser players, with \$50,000 in weekly prize money. But there will be no dilution problem.

"Under the oew format," said Larry King, president of World Team Tennis, W.C.T. can go oo forever." And how does W.T.T. fit into all this?

There is reason to believe that the LL.T.F. sought the merger with W.C.T. to arrest the growth of W.T.T., which operates during the Grand Prix season. And next year W.T.T. plans to lengthen its reason from May to Sentem. season from May to September, instead of the current

May to August. The federation's thinking may be that if Grand Prix points are doled out over the entire year, rather than just after the W.C.T. season, more men players will remain in tournament competition, rather than sign with W.T.T. "It's a fair assumption that the LL.T.F. has that in

mind," King said. "But W.C.T, wants us to be successful. If we're profitable,

Notes and quotes from last week's W.C.T. tournameot in

Guillermo Vilas, the runner-up, are best friends. Borg recently moved his residence from Sweden to Monaco to avoid a 90 percent tax bracket. Vilas plans a move to Monaco also to escape the galloping inflation in his na-tive Argentina, He'll live in the same house as Borg, on the floor just below him.

Borg has beaten Vilas in ight of their 12 meetings. Vilas should ever catch up and pass Borg, perhaps they will switch apartments to maintain the pecking order.

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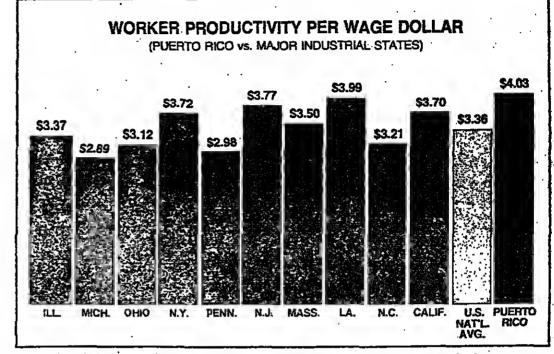
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3. Higher profits Manufacturing profits in Puerto Rico exceed those on the U.S. mainland in industry after industry. This is one of the major reasons

Profit-to-Sales Record of Leading Industries in Puerto Rico*

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	Tobacco	28.6
•	Textile products	11.6
	Apparel	13.0
	Furniture & fixtures	21.9
•	Printing & publishing	18.1
	Chemical products	22.7
	Rubber & plastic products	18.6
:	Leather products	11.4
•	Wood products	13.6
	Stone, clay & glass products	27.4
	Metal products	23.8
	Non-electrical machinery	23.0
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•	Transportation equipment	20.1
	Scientific instruments	26.5
	Miscellaneous	21.6

why 188 U.S. companies in Puerto Rico have two or more plants, and why 94 companies now have three or more.

Eager, productive workers

The productivity level of workers in Puerto Rico is among the highest in the world. They return an average of \$4.03 in value for every dollar of wages earned as against the U.S. mainland average of \$3.36.

5. Abundant manpower

Puerto Rico's five technical institutes, 11 vocational schools and numerous high school vocational departments continually replenish a labor pool of over 1,000,000 skilled and semiskilled workers.

Sixty percent of Puerto Rico's labor force is under 35. Almost every worker has

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\$5.02. Compare that to the Puerto Rican average of \$2.69-and that includes sick leave, vacations and paid holidays.

7. Free worker training programs Puerto Rico's Pre-Employment Training program (PET) will pay the full cost of recruiting, testing and instructing 300 or more workers on the same type of equipment that your production line requires.

PET will have production workers ready to man your Puerto Rican plant from the day it opens and provide additional skilled workers until your production line is fully staffed.

Manufacturers employing fewer than 300 people can benefit from other programs for institutional and on-the-job worker training and for improving the skills of production and staff personnel.

8. Efficient shipping

Puerto Rico pioneered pilfer-proof and moneysaving containerized shipping. The Puerto Rico Maritime Shipping Authority operates a modern fleet of eight containerships and four trailerships from San Juan, the major seaport.

It services the East and Gulf Coast ports of Elizabeth, N.J., Baltimore, Charleston, Jacksonville, Maimi and New Orleans. Independent operators cover Long Beach and Oakland on the West Coast. Transit time of trailership service to Port Elizabeth is as little as 60 hours.

In Puerto Rico, you can move your product from plant to port over 6,500 miles of good paved roads including a new trans-island

11. Choice industrial sites Puerto Rico offers you a wide selection of plant sites throughout the island, including locations in well-planned industrial parks. You can rent a modern multipurpose structure for as little as 75¢ per square foot annually on a tenyear, net lease basis. Over one million square feet of factory space are immediately available for occupancy.

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Wherever you decide to locate, your plant will be no more than two hours from an airport or seaport.

Send for free booklet

Whether you are an American manufacturer seeking to expand in the U.S. or a foreign manufacturer entering or expanding in the U.S. market, you will want to know more about these 11 reasons for building a new plant in Puerto Rico.

Send today for a free copy of our new booklet, "Fast Facts About Profits & Puerto Rico." It's filled with up-to-date statistics which spell out in detail the many advantages that have made Puerto Rico unique among plant sites throughout the world.

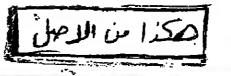
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Gifts From Brewers

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. *

ial to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 11-The

Securities and Exchange Com-mission filed today the first

domestic bribery suit arising from its incrasingly broad two-year investigation of question-able corporate payments.

It charged Emersons Ltd., a

medium-sized restaurant chain based in Maryland, and two former officers of Emersons

with numerous violations of se-curities laws, including the re-ceipt of hribes from leading prewers and a beer wholesaler

seeking to promote their pro-

The beer companies were not charged with any wrongdoing,

but the commission is known

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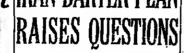
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George A. Kuhnreich

moved from the society's headquarters at the Bankers Club, 120 Broadway, to larg-er accommodations at 24 Broadway. And, instead of the normal practice of voting by a show of hands, the or-ganization will use voting

machines. Polls will be open from noon until 3:15 P.M. Membership badges must be worn and personal identification made available for signature comparison. Only those wbo appear will be permitted to

Heading the official slate as candidate for president this time is George A. Kuhn-reich, a 51-year-old vice president, research director and analyst of publishing stocks



Oil-for-Planes Talks Being Held, Oynamics, Boeing and Northrop Confirm

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

The General Dynamics Cor-poration, the Boeing Company and the Northrop Corporation confirmed yesterday that they have been negotiating with the Iramian Government on a multi-billion-dollar barter deal of oil for airplanes.

Frank G. Zarb, the Federal Energy Administrator, an-nounced Sunday in Teheran that three American aircraft companies were holding talks with the Iranians on an equip-ment-for-oil deal but declined to name the companies.

for Hardy & Company, a re-tail broker. The companies did bittle more Leading the dissident slate than concede that they were involved in talks and all three as presidential candidate is emphasized that the discussions were in the preliminary stages. All Military Aircraft

Dave H. Williams, 43, execu-tive vice president of Mitch-ell Hutchins Inc., a research-oriented brokerage firm, whose duties include the su-pervision of 23 Mitchell The planes in question are all military aircraft and the amounts of oil being discussed are reported to be from 250,000 to 500,000 barrels a day. Some Hutchins analysts and the formulation of policy on the stock market outlook. analysts, however, contend that putting this much oil on the Although the battle bas been gaining momentum for some time, it broke into the market would undermine presopen early this year when ent high crude oil prices, something the Iranians would not want to do. the Financial Analysts Federation, representing 14,000 an-alysts and investment man-

There have been reports for several weeks that the Iranians have been looking for a barter agers, assailed the society's Continued on Page 59, Column 4 deal with several large Ameri-can defense manufacturers be-cause of cash flow prohlems.

Southern Thrift Unit But the proposal raises some questions: How will the aircraft manufacturers market the oil? Halts Withdrawals

For 30-Day Period did Mr. Zarb make the an-nouncement and why was it made in Taberna?

May **Considerable Speculation** 11 (UPI)-The Bankers Trust

Company, a large Mississippi savings aod loan holding com-pany, announced today a 30-day moratorium oo all with-few facts or even well-sup-

The moratorium was jovoked it is known that the aircraft after many depositors in Bank-ers Trust's 50 hranches a number of energy consultants around the state demanded about the world oil situation their money following the news and bow best to market the oil the company had briefly been it is thought that they are in in receivership. The Jackson company is not trading companies, both Ameri-

The Jackson company is not tracing companies, both Ameri-associated with the Bankers can and foreign, discussing the associated with the Bankers can and foreign, discussing the a subsidiary of the Bankers. The oil to be bartered would Trust New York Corporation. almost certainly be heavy The State Board of Savings and Loan Associations met to-had trouble marketing at cur-had trouble marketi day and asked Bankers Trust rent price levels despite a price officials to consult with them reductioo in March.



Thomas V. Jones, chairman of Northrop, with shareholders yesterday during a garden

reception before the annual meeting in Hawthorne, Calif. Northrop Shareholders Focus On Rising Profit, Not on Bribes

"of significantly more than \$1 billion this year." The meeting beld today was originally scheduled for May 7, 1974. But it was re-putedly delayed, first as the Watergate Special Prosecu-tor's Office investigated com-

tor's Office investigated company campatgn contributions, and then because of discloaures about improper pay-ments made by Northrop to

obtain business overseas. Last year, Northrop sales were \$988.1 million, and it recently reported sales for the first quarter of this year of \$287.6 million, up 34.6 percent over a year ago, and net iocome of \$8.6 million, an increase of 83 percent over the comparable period a year election campaign of former

President Richard M. Nixon,

sibility. Those companies named today were the Joseph Schilitz no intection of stepping Brewing Company, the Ballen-tine Brewing Company and the Falstaff Brewing Corporation-Falstaff acquired Ballantine down. In response to a ques-tion he said be expected to still be on the job at least until he was 65. He is now during the period in which the

Following the shareholders meeting, Northrop directors declared a dividend of 35 cents per share, up from 30 cents last quarter.

came Northrop's president and chief operating officer in February, after serving as an executive of the General Electric Company and for-merly, chief of the Nationa Aeronautics and Space Administration, said:

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Mr. Jones, who sat beside Thomas O. Paine, who be-

42 steak houses in nine Eastern, states and the District of Co-. lumbia; John P. Radnay, former chairman and president and the, company's biggest stockholder; and Eli Levi, former executive; vice president and treasurer. All consented to settle the charges without admitting or

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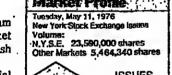
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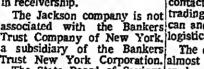
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By ROBERT LINDSEY Special to The New York Times HAWTHORNE, Calif., May 11-Rising profits-not ad-missions of illegal campaign contributions and overseas bribes-received the atteo-tioo of shareholders of the

made in Teheran? Northrop Corporation today at the company's first annual

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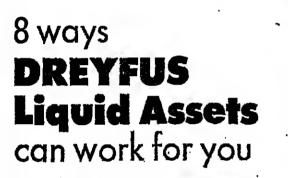
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Market Place **Evaluating Good Small Companies** By ROBERT METZ her. It was then an obscu While the stocks of many major companies have shared stock. Once the prospective inve in the 1976 bull market, tor fieds a few products those of hundreds of smaller interest, the oext step is companies have not. examine the manufactures annual reports. The form Experts on the market mutual fund executive su therefore see a good opporgested reading the repo tunity for the small investor backwards, too

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Leading averages do show

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They not that scores of to analyze the company major hrokerage firms have closed and others have tightdebt to a degree. The let debt the company has, th less trouble it is likely t ened their belts. As a result hundreds pf stock analysts have left the husiness. Fewer encounter in a pinch. Le leverage may mean le growth, hut it probably w and fewer stocks are covered. in any depth. Stocks that are mean more staying power If the investor has gor of no interest to the institutions are, io many cases, this far and is still impresse barely covered at all. Uohe is still faced with the difcovered stocks, mean uncovficult problem of evaluating the company's stock in com-parison with shares of other ered values, the experts say. companies in the same indus-The question is, how can try and in terms of the stock the small iovestor ferret out market as a whole. values amoog the unpopular sbares? A leading analyst of Most experts suggest that the small investor restrict his smaller companies who once ran a major mutual fund sug-gested a "backwards ap-proach." He agreed to discuss the idea with the understandbuying to companies with shares that are at relatively low price-earnings multiples -say five to eight times earnings. Companies with high p/e ratios teod to be ing that he would oot be identified.

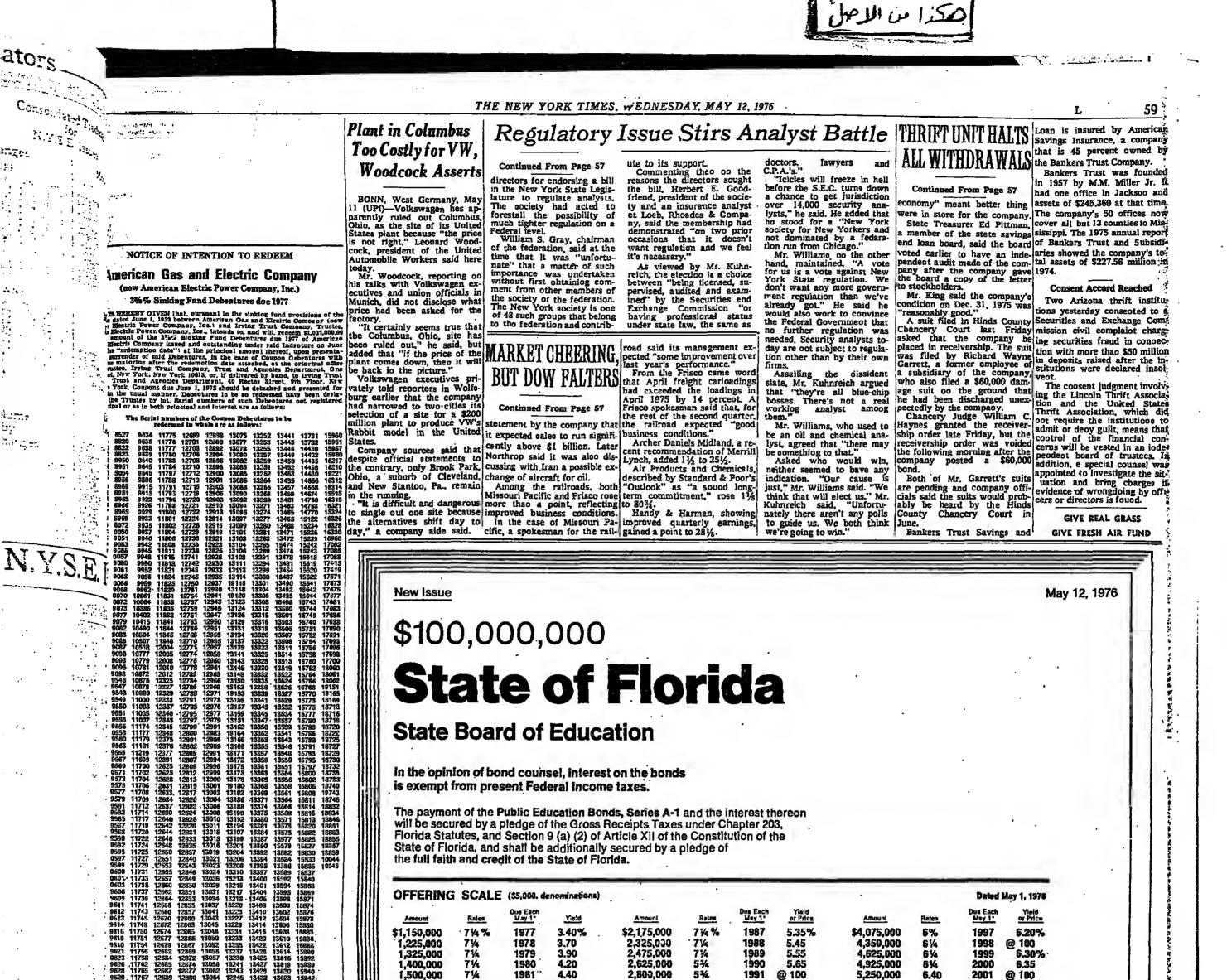
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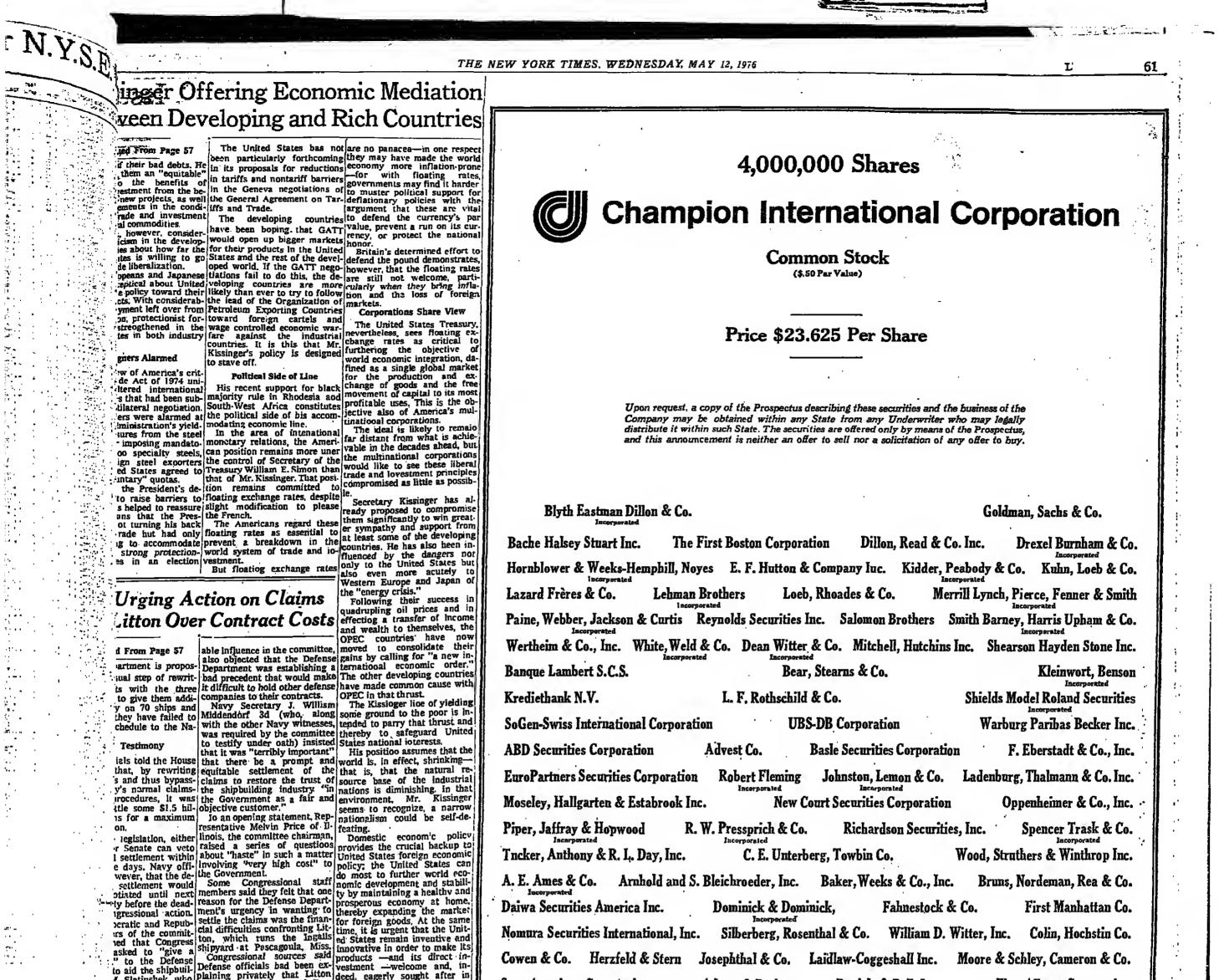
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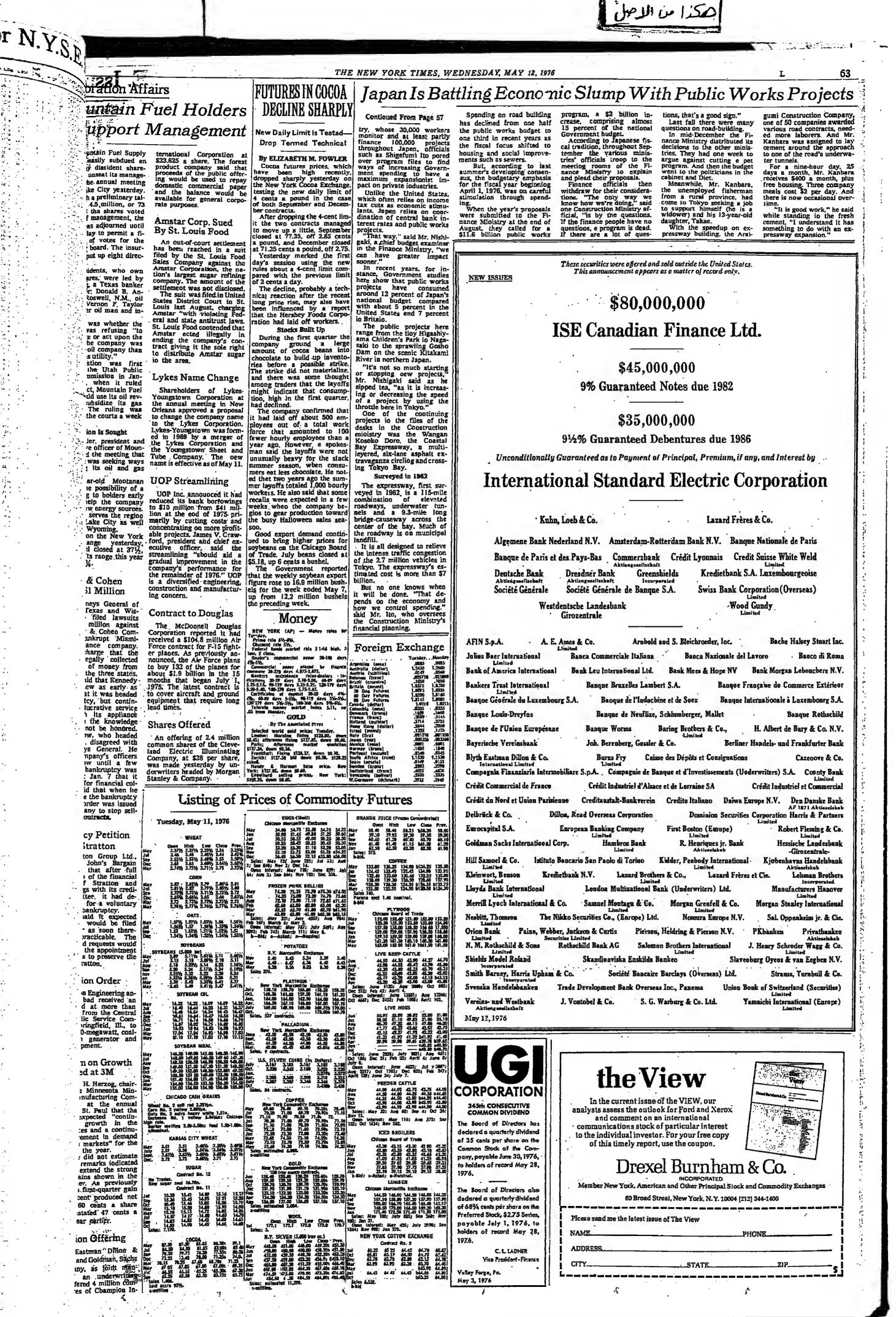
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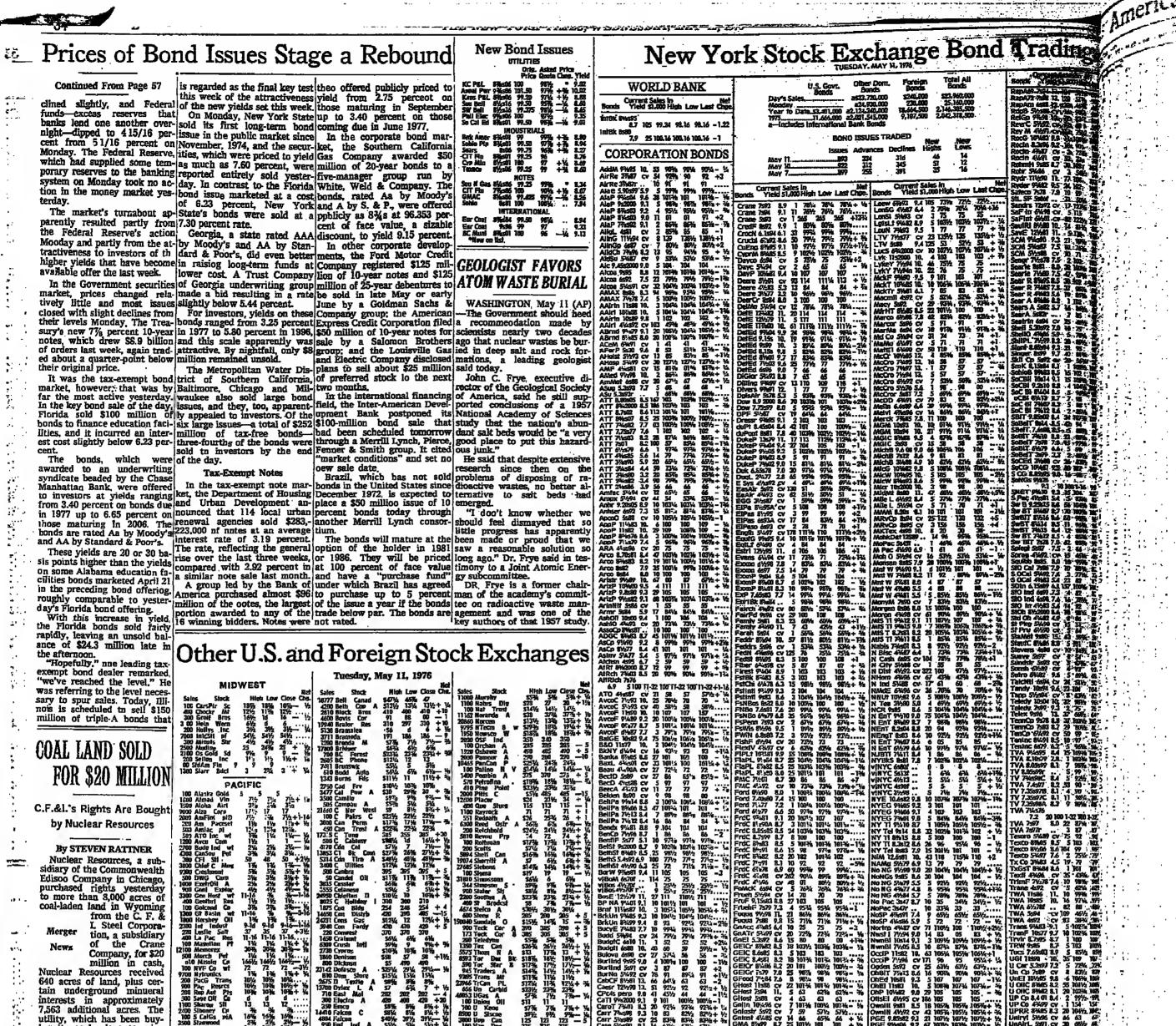
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to determining whether or not they should be retained. The Purchaser also intends to consider whether to effect a combination with the Company. Such a combination could he effected by merger with the Company (or a wholly owned subsidiary of the Company), sale or exchange of assets or liquidation of the Company, or acquisition of	24 151 OpdenCp 1 4 109 2112 21 21 - 14	925. 8 Savelip SDe 4 25 9 894. 894. 94.	1114 54 Unit Brands 7 59 95 97 11 12 65 Unit Grands 7 51 95 11 0 7% UnitCo 77e 33 9 55 11 10 54 U FinCal 24 6 36 97e 25 21 14 UGasP 1.2 5 252 275 276	·
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the Company would generally require the approval of two-thirds of the votes entitled to be cast at the time. Counsel for the Company, however, bave recently taken the position, which is not inconsistent with the Company's Certificate of Incorporation and By-Laws, that any such transaction would require only the approval of a majority of the	16'4 12'3 Opelika 1 7 1 15'3 15'9 15'14 4	Fig. 7*2 Scudd pl.82e 24 8*4 8*4 8*4 8*4 8*4 1* 21* 141: 5ea Cont. 30 3 32 1974 1944 1* 27* 20*3 Sea Cont. 30 3 32 1974 1944 1* 27* 20*3 Sea Cont. 30 3 32 1974 1944 1* 1 27** 20*3 Sea Cont. 30 3 32 1974 1944 1* 1 27** 20*3 Sea Cont. 30 3 32 1974 1944 1* 1 3*3 Sea Cont. 30 3 32 1974 1944 14	38% 19% US Shoe 1.05 11 194 36% 384 89 65 US 51 2.80 18 669 85% 84% 56% 54 US 51 Wi 7 576 58%	
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pany may require approvals of various other persons with respect to loan agreements affecting the Purchaser or the Company, as well as the holders of the Company's outstanding \$2.64 Preference Stock, voting by class. The Purchaser would expect to seek such approvals, although there is no assurance that such approvals will be obtained.	98 83% Dwoll p14,75 5 95% 53 95% 4 % 25% 16% Oxtrdind 68 6 2 25% 23 23 + % 14% 123 826 1 20 2 1 14% 1315 141	12% 22 Sedeoine 18 7 126 3126 29% 30% 11/2 6'3 4% Swechint 12 4 19 5% 5% 5% 5% 16 11'5 Servornt 66 7 20 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 16% 5% Shakspre 12 16 35 10% 10 10 - % 18% 12% Shapell 10 0 148 16 16 16 60': 47% Shelioil 280 7 219 60% 25% 60% 14 1/2	221/2 1914 UniT1 2pf1.50 6 2014 20 9% 4/2 Unitrod USe 12 87 854 86 15/4 12 Unitver 56 6 21 12/9 25 181/2 Unitver 56 6 21 12/9 13/4 10 Unitver 12 77 17% 71%	
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violation of the federal securities and antitrust laws and the common law of the State of Maryland and seeks (i) to enjoin the Purchaser, its agents, employees and those acting in concert with it, from borrowing funds to purchase Shares of the Company pursuant to the Offer (or through other means for a period of twelve months), making use of the Offer and accepting any Shares tendered pursuant to the Offer, voting or asserting the right to vote Shares	SI 47 PaPL pf4.50	25 ¹ 4 21 ² 3 Solwin DFL00 <u>35</u> 22 ² 4 21 ⁴ 2 21 ⁴ 7 3 14 ⁵ 2 9 ¹ 5 Sole3FBK 40b 10 48 10 ⁴ /h 10 10 - ¹ /h 7 5 Sole3F5 19 ⁴ 10 7 5 ⁴ /h 5 ⁴	16% 12% Walgreen 1, 10 37 16% 16% 33% 25% WikrA 1.40a 0, 43 316 31% 26% 18% WikrA 1.40a 0, 43 316 31% 27% 18% WallAu .00a 7, 64 19, 18% 31, 22% WaliAu .00a 7, 64 19, 18%	-
of the Company acquired since January 1, 1976, and purchasing, offering to purchase or otherwise acquiring Shares of the Company for a period of twelve months; (ii) to require the Purchaser to divest itself of all Shares acquired since January 1, 1976 and to return Shares tendered or deposited pursuant to the Offer: and (iii) to gran	21 17% Pennz pfi 8 51 87% 37% 36% 7 87 - % 30° 7% Pennz pfi 3 2 39% 37 87 - % 30 25% Pennz pfi 33 2 39% 39 81s 5% People 30 16 8% 8% 8% + % 38% 26% People 23 1 4 67% 36% 27% 4 26% 26% People 3 1 4 67% 36% 27% 4	1 39 32/2 SONE 014.62 230 56 56 56 1	T74 12% WolMart 18 38 15 14% 10% 8% WardFd A71 13 20 8% 3% 10% 8% WardFd A71 13 20 8% 3% 12% 8% WardFd A71 13 20 8% 3% 12% 8% WardFd A71 13 20 8% 3% 12% 8% Warnaco 80 513 16% 3% 10 6% Warnaco 80 513 16% 3%	
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Advertising

About 30 days after Delano

W. Ladd decided to get into

the agency business by buy-

ing a controlling interest in

Edwin Bird Wilson Inc., the

agency lost its biggest ac-

count. How's that for getting

That was five years ago and the loss of the \$1.5 mil-

lion Bowery Savings Bank business knocked the Wilson

billings down to about \$2.5

Today, however, the 50-

year-old agency that special-izes in bank advertising is

billiog around \$8 million. It never had it so good.

And now Mr. Ladd, with

some growth experience un-der his belt, hopes to hit \$25 million in five years.

It's haid to imagine doing that on bank busicess alone.

And that isn't the grand Ladd

plan. He figures on diversify

ing into other categories that

can use what he considers

his agency's strong area, ad-vertising to influential

people. "Our thing is talking to top management," he says.

He'd like to get accounts from the fields of investment

banking, insurance, expen-sive cameras and imported

cars. At the moment he and

some of his 33 people are talking to 10 or so potential accounts — "using the shoe leather, knocking on doors."

In some cases they are try-ing to convince advertisers to take oo the Wilson shop as "the other agency," one that is experienced in talking with a corporate voice.

"Too many of them are mixing their corporate story

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vertising to

he says.

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Bank Agency SeeksWider Role By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Consultant Has Franchise Theory

Robert M. Prentice, formerly of Lever Brothers, is a consultant who doesn't waste his time. He thinks a lot. And because he thinks a lot he's come up with a marketing theory and he is sure he can back it with proof. It has to do with what he calls Consumer Franchise Building.

You can build a consumer franchise, he says, with advertising or with cents-off coupons that deliver a product message of some kind. You can't build ooe with such marketing ploys as trade deals, price-off promotions and most premiums. So what?

So, he says that if the ratio of franchise building promotions drops below 50 percent or 55 percent, "profits will fall almost always."

He's not talking about share of market or sales. He's talking profits. The bottom line. He believes that most marketing people, so enamored of the former, are ignoriog the latter, and, surveys show, expeoditures for noo-franchise

building promotion are rising. Mr. Prenice has enough information to give a seminar on the subject. He will, too, for \$1,500. Talk isn't cheap.

income was up 2.3 percent statemeot carries particular weight with the president beto \$30.8 million, it showed cause he's the kind of agency man who keeps continual track of the profitability of individual accounts. He net loss, but not as much of a loss as a year earlier. The loss was \$72,000, against \$716,000. knows through merger dis-cussions with other agencies Proprietary Networks

that this is oot always the Remember Paul Caravatt, the ad agency man? The one who was president of Carl Ally Inc. and chief executive

Here is how Mr. Ladd got into the agency business. Just out of Yale, which folof Marschalk? Well, be had beeo running with Rory lowed some Navy time, he Kaplan - Caravatt, Kleiman, joined the Owens-Corning a video software compaoy. Now, both have lent their initials to CK Communica-Fiberglas Corporation and 18 years later when the compa-ny decided to consolidate its tions, a new unit of Southam operations in Toledo, Ohio, Business Publications, a subhe was vice president and sidiary of Southam Press of general manager, industrial and commercial construction. Canada. Like the other company, it will be in audio vis-He didn't want to relocate his uals and will among other family-wife and six children things, produce proprietary networks — video cassettes sent to specific audiences. all happy in Connecticut-so he decided to look for some-

thing else. It has aiready done a job He might have gone with a go-go conglomerate or a for the National Association of Chain Drug Stores. company in the building field. but instead, when he beard In-House Business that an agency owner was The May issue of Media anxious to sell out and move Decisions will carry an article on, he went to the banks for

entitled "Who's going in-house?" that will look at a loan and moved to the other side of the desk. what's going on with Lever, Norton Simon, Sony and That's how he thinks of himself these days, as being Singer. Not that they're all on the other side of the desk.

full in-house; mostly they're only taking the media buying out of their regular ageocies. After all, he did deal with such agencies as McCann-Erickson and Ogilvy & Mather when he was with Owens-Media Decisions estimates that Lever could save as Corning. And he thinks it's much as \$4 million by buyone of his strengths, too, the ability to think like a client. ing its own TV network time, That doesn't always mean, while Norton Simon's savings could be about \$1 million. But is money ever a consider-

ation? Yes.

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People

Richard Keegan has joined

Robert A. Hume has been

elected a senior vice presi-

dent at Bentoo & Bowles,

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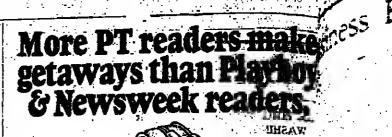
First-Quarter Reports

Doyle Dane Bernbach has turned in a pretty good first-quarter report. J. Walter Thompson's is not so good. D.D.B. showed a 9.3 per-

cent increase in gross income over the first quarter of 1975 to \$13.1 million, while net iocome soared 149.5 percent to \$706,000, or 39 cents a share. compared with 16 cents.

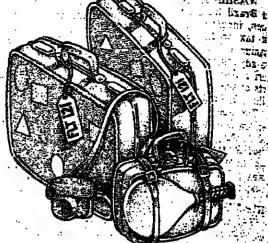
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their product story. Mr. Ladd said. Besides handling the wbolesale banking business for Manufacturers Hanover (a clieot for 46 years), Edwin

Bird Wilson has, among its clients, savings banks in Manhattan, Queens, Staten Island, New Rochelle, N.Y. and Perth Amboy, N.J. It also has Van Cleef & Arpels, a jeweler of some note.

Banking Is a highly regu-lated industry and so is its advertising. As a result, it is not unusual to find banks bunching up in agencies that specialize. This one, accord-ing to Mr. Ladd. its president and chairman, keeps track of changing banking laws and "develops papers for clients on how to capitalize on the

changes." How has the agency been doing during these recent lean times?

"The nice thing about banking accounts," Mr. Ladd responded, "Is that they have been spending considerable money and they pay their debts on time.

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Besides continued produc-tion of its F-S fighter, and a oumber of other existing products, he said he believed there was a "potential" market of 3,000 to 4,000 sales of its F-18 fighter planes that Northrop will develop for the Navy, although he said he still stood by bis forecast of sales of 2,000 planes made when the contract was announced pre-viously. Northrop will develop this plane jointly with the McDonnell Douglas Corporation.

"This is not to say that as Nortbrup has grown and expanded, we have oot also made mistakes," Mr. Jones continued. "We have, and I have. We have been success-ful, but not iofallible." He said the recent past had

but drew sparse applause. Shareholders soundly rejectally, to my fellow workers. ed a proposal by Mr. McCrea and to you as shareholders," that would bave required the company to adopt stricter rules definiog the "political non-partisanship of the com-pany." he said, But Mr. Jones said the experieoce had resulted "new procedures, improved legal and financial review and controls" and to avoid mistakes of the past.

He told reporters that the company would continue to use consultants abroad, but only under strictest control to assure that no illegal bribes were used. He said he did not believe the new standwould also bave disavowed ards would significantly affect the company's overseas sales, assertiog that such practices were relatively rarc in the past, given the company's total market. Two shareholders rose today to strongly praise Mr. Jones's leadership, and their comments drew enthusiasuc

applause from the audience, which included many Northcompany's audit and execu-tive committees.

rop employees. Only one shareholder, Joho McCrea of Monroeville, Pa., criticized the company's im-plication in illegal payments,

gal financial reporting schemes.

Also defeated were proposals by the Dominican Congregation of Our Lady of the Rosary of Sparkill, N.Y., which would have required a thorough investigation of the employment of ex-military officers by Northrop, and

political partisanships. However, the shareholders voted to retain their current 12 coropany directors, voted to increase the board of dlrectors to a maximum of 15 at some point in the future, and approve new bylaws re-quiring that "independent outside directors" constitute at least 60 percent of the

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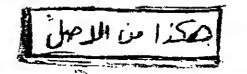
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WASHINGTON, May 11 (Reuters) - The United States Brazil have reached an agreement on various trade s including a measure under which Brazil will adtax credits on soybean oil exports, according to a nuniqué issued here and in the Brazilian capital today. adjustment in soybean oil production incentives will t a planned antidumping action against Brazilian ex-s of the crop to the United States, Treasury Secretary am E. Simon said.

The communque followed talks hetween Finance Min-Marlo Simonsen of Brazil and Mr. Simon, who is on day trip to Latin America. Under the agreement, the ed States will not increase import harriers on footfrom Brazil and the Brazilian Government also ed to cut tax credit on leather handhag production xport-

hama Canal to Raise Toll

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WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)-The Panama Canal Com-, fighting the effects of the worldwide recession and eopening of the Suez Canal, announced today that uld raise toll rates an average of 19 percent. The ine would he the second in the 62-year history of the The first increase, averaging 19.7 percent, was im-

Their Creams 100 years ago. spokesman said the rate increase, to become encount spokesman said the rate increase, to become encount increase of the prime offset an anticipated deficit for holder the period from July 1, 1975, to Sept. 377. According to a receot study, 1,200 fewer ships spected to pass through the canal in 1976 than the 5 ships that used it last year.

> lar Climbs Abroad; Gold Slips RUSSELS, May 11-The dollar maintained its upward today on all European money markets except Zurich ondon. The price of gold slipped to pre-weekend lev-n Zurich it was down from \$128.35 an ounce to 35, and in London from \$128.375 to \$127.875.

he dollar, which turned upward yesterday after a blong decline, rose in Frankfurt from 2.5420 marks 450, in Paris from 4.6770 francs to 4.6790, in Brussels 39.84 francs to 40.05, and in Amsterdam from 2.6925 Traines to 7000, and in Amsterdam from the first of the form of the sharp buoyancy of the ollowing the Government's imposition of strict ex-

e controls. Aut the dollar declined in Zurich, where it hit 12-lows last week against the strong Swiss franc, sliprom yesterday's 2.4830 francs to 2.4803. The dollar fell in London, where the pound consolidated its gains and closed at \$1.83375, compared with the us close of \$1.83125.

iet Orders Japanese Trucks DKYO, May 11 (UPI)-Two Japanese concerns have ed a joint \$55.6 million order from the Soviet Union wo Japanese concerns have bed a joint \$55.6 million order from the Soviet Union wo Japanese concerns have to Japan. Komatsu Ltd., a maker of earth-moving ent, and the Nissan Diesel Motor Corporation will the trucks they jointly developed to V-O Auto-The second second second

a state-owned Soviet export-import corporation, su announced today.

American Exchange Bond Trading

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COMPANY REPORTS By CLARE M. RECKERT Periods and March 31 niesa otherwise Indicate 1976 Net income of the Locws orporation in the first quarter ipped by 5.9 percent to \$17.6 AMBASSADOR GROUP million, or \$1.36 a share, from \$18.7 million, or \$1.45, a year \$18.7 million, or \$1.45, a year and \$11,754 is 1975. \$35,000 extraordinary

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Phil Kerby, a member of the Los Angeles Times editorial page staff, is the winner of the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished editorial writing.

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About Real Estate Downtown Developers Turning to Stores Hughes Case Indictments

By ALAN S. OSER More retail stores are com-

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ing downtown. The site is the 28,000square-foot plot on Worth Street, just north of One Federal Plaza and the United States Customs Court, that was assembled by Daniel and Edward Katz.

The Katz brothers were in the parking lot business and their hope was that their parking lot at 99 Worth Street and surrounding parcels would one day be suit-able for new construction. "We finally got the correct party," said Edward Katz.

The "correct party" is Harry B. Helmsley, David M. Baldwin and other principals in the downtown real estate firm of Charles F. Noyes Inc., of which Mr. Helmsley is board chairman. Mr. Baldwin

is the president. The partners have taken a 99-year grouod lease on the property, which includes two parking lots and three five-atory buildinga. They intend to start construction in August and September of 23

gust and september of 25 new stores. Two of the five-story build-ings will be renovated into apartments. The third, at Worth Street, Lafayette Street and Catherioe Lane, will be demoliahed. The project-called Federal Mall should be finished in stages

in the winter and spriog. What the Federal Mall project signifies perhapa most of all is the new turn that development has taken in Manhattan office and commercial districts in the mid-1970's. Instead of office buildings, the tendency is to build stores on properly located sites that have already been fully or partially cleared for development by assemblers.

In the downtown area, Sylvan Lawrence, the devel-oper and owner, set the pat-tern first with the construction of stores on the west side of Broadway south of Exchange Alley. Earlier, Seymour Durst



49th and 50th Streets, again on a site where once a sky scraper office building might have been expected.

On Worth Street the Noyes group inteods to give f0-year and 15-year leases at about \$30 a square foot to experienced retailers. According to Mr. Baldwin, all but eight of the stores bave been leased already for such businesses as clothing retailers, a drogstore, a tobacconist, a yogurt purveyor, a pizzeria and a greeting card merchant.

If the office rental market improves over time, the group may utilize the site for redevelopment. But the decisioo to huild stores is an jodicatioo that this is not considered a near-term pos-sibility. As vacant land the property has a tax bill of \$65,000 a year, which rental income will offset after an intended outlay of \$1 million for construction.

Still another recent direction in Manhattan commercial properties ia indicated hy the Noyes group's decision to renovate two of the stand-ing buildings on the property as apartments, The city has provided a strong inducement for conversions into apartments through a tax abate-Lane. ment law known as J-51. For properties renovated as apart-ments, it permits e 12-year exemption from taxes on the increase in assessed valuation attributable to the "reason-able cost" of reconstruction. that area ft also allows an abatement of the rest of the tax, up to 90 percent of the "reason-able cost" of the reconstruc-



Twenty-three stores, some shown in rendering, top, will be built on site, below, on Worth and Lafayette Streets.

Worth Street, the lessees are counting on the

With the rental market in proximity of the numerous most older downtown office huildings oow et about \$6 e government offices in the Foley Square area to make square foot a year, the mar-ket is still considered de-pressed. Real estate people commercial development a success. Other assembled estimate their coats at about plots downtown may be con-\$1.75 a square foot for taxes, \$3 a square foot for operataidered more marginally lo-cated for store purposes. ing expenses and \$1.25 a square foot for electricity.

One of the assembled plots Renovation expenses for new tenants ruo about \$12 to \$15 between South and Front Streets, south of Maiden square foot. At \$15 over a The owners, who bought it for office construc-tion, have "dropped" it to the mortgagee, hut stores are considered unlikely because of the lack of pedestrians in

Another downtown site is the 35,000 square feet off Hanover Square where W. R. Grace & Company formerly had e huilding hefore moving uptown. A third is the so-called Lehman Brothers site By WALLACE TURNER

Appeals Court Reinstates

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11-Hughes, Mr. Maheu and Mr. Daooce-dismissed indictment vis of causing Mr. Greenspur that accuses Howard R. Hugbes Mr. Charnay and Mr. Crockett and three of bia associates of to sell "short" a total of 86.100 illegal manipulation of a public-shares of Airwest. The stock ly traded stock has been rein- price dropped from \$18 to stated by the United States \$15.75 a share on Dec. 31, 1968 Court of Appeals for the Ninth because of these activities and when the indictment was Mr. Hughes's offer. Circuit,

voted on July 30, 1974, it was While Judge Thompson held viewed as a test of whether the as to this indictment, as he had

viewed as a test of whether the rich and powerful Mr. Hughes could be brought to trial. A Federal district judge dis-missed the indictment on Nov. 13, 1974, on the finding that it bad failed to state a crime. The appeals court held that this matter aent back to the trial court. Mr. Hughes died on April 5, by no mesns a model plesding

Mr. Hughes died on April 5. and the charges against him will be dismissed with the showing of his death certifi-cate, a Federal attorney said today. The other defendants are the following: Sel of the Hughes holding com-pany, the Summa Corporation.

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Mlami, to which Hughes execu-tives believe Mr. Hughes want-ed his \$1.5 billion estate to go. Robert A. Maheu. Las Vegas, who from 1966 until 1970 was msnager of Mr. Hughes's loter-ests in Nevada, an empire that included seven casinos, five ho-tels, thousands of acres of land, various aerooautical services and other enterprises. Mr. Ma-filed by attorneys for the Sum-heu and Mr. Hughes split in late f970. David B. Charpay, president LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 11-

David B. Charoay, president lope addressed to Summa and of Four-Star International, and carrying the return address of an entertainment world figure "Hughes Tool Company, Hous-wbo was a longtime friend of ton, Texas," which was once Mr. Hughes.

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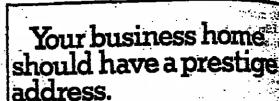
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By MURRAY ILLSON

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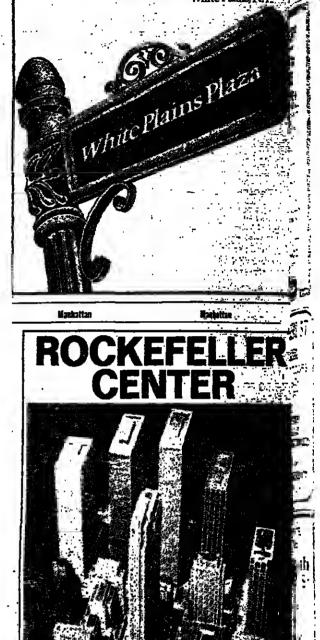
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Kleppe Orders Standards Under Federal Leases

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) -luterior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe announced new regula-tions today to protect the en-vironment an restore the land during future coal mining on Federal land.

Mr. Kleppe told a news conference that the regulations provide as much protection or more than Congressional strip mining legislation twice vetoed to grow as if at a concert tog by President Ford, but that the regulations would be more flexible and would permit coal to be mined. The regulations set mining performance standards, including a requirement to restore surface - mined land approximately to its original sbape. They also require that plant cover similar to the original vegetatioo be established after the mining operation. The regulations were enrealize it. dorsed by the Environmental Protection Administrator, Russell E. Train, and the chairman of the Council on Eovironmental Quality, Russell W. Peteradn. They are to take effect upon publication in the Federal Register, expected in the next few days.

Continued From Page 43 outbreak of the Spanish

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Civil War 10 years later, mentary volces. architects worked from his completed plans to finish the the facade. That is all Gandi's admirers know from photographs when they arrive for a first visit. They see a second facade

under construction, with four towers soaring about 300 feet with an all-embracing ges-ture. "We have—" and he showed the minimum of a like that of the famous fafinger tip, Since construction resumed one found the Uofinished in 1952, the church is being built with donations, most of Symphony closer to completion than Schubert left it at them small A major share is bis death. being raised by charging Gaudi's plans and scale about 50 cents admission to models were destroyed durvisitors, an idea contributed ing the war, and no full plans hy a Belgian who sought ever existed. Because of the demned to death for World War II offenses against his sculptural nature of his architecture. Gaudi designed his vision and piece by piece, in country. never-ending search, sought for technical solutions to

Cootinued From Page 1, Col. took over. Talking to the two valanche of simller suits. old men is like speaking to

one person with two comple-Webster, Judge Platt said thet did not. The architects were reluc-Congress had amended the Sotant to allow themselves to be photographed as succes-sors to Gaudi. "The genera-tions who come will heve the task of pardoning our faults," sald Mr. Puig. "Gandi's faith was---" Mr. Bonet finished with an all-ambrzoing sec. cial Security Act in 1972 in retreatment of two individuals solely because of sex. Congress provided, be said, that all wo-

men and all men who reached the age of 62 after Dec. 31, 1974, should receive more fa- of Appeals ruled

15-year lease, that means another \$1 a square foot. But even with new office construction uolikely until demand strengthens and rents rise, commercial developers are finding opportunities in store construction and

the renovation of commercial properties into housing. With that in mind, Mr. Baldwin remarked, "Some of the best values anywhere are in the city."

at Broadway, Pearl Street and South William Street.

10-Month Delay Seen

Federal coal leasing has been auspended for the last five years. Although Mr. Kleppe has announced the policy of re-suming leasing, be estimated that it could not begin for at least 10 more months because of the need for environmental studies and other preparations. The new environmental regulations are part of a series of ateps plaoned to remodel Interior's entire coal-leasing policy hefore mora Federal land is of-

fered. Other major provisiona of the

new regulations are: **Protection** against hazards

to public health, safety eod damage outside a mining aite. Prior approval of plans for

exploration, mining and recla-matioo, backed up by the post-ing of a performance hond. Provisions to allow variaoces from the detailed perform-

ance atandarda where neces sary and under limitations that would prevent exceptiona that would simply sneak around the ality in the work," Mr. Puig rules.

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cable commercially available lease holders to mine the coal new mines into production betechnology" to protect weter or turn hack the lease.

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supplies. Mr. Kleppe aaid that state governments whose mining and reclamation law were as good as or better than Interior's million tons a year to some 1.2 Mr. Webster, acting as his tive to mandate an affirmative on Federal land might not be expected until the early 1980's. Mr. Webster, acting as his tive to mandate an affirmative own lawyer, had charged in his suit in Federal Court in Brook-lyn that when he applied for "Hence, the regulations, if they otherwise complied with they otherwise complied with they otherwise complied with The Ford Administration has obtain equipment.

tion, if the states were willing about 32 million tons of coal was mined annually from Fed-to let the coal be mined. Federal leases alraady issued to multiply that pro-to cover aome 16 billioo tons duction 10 times as its contri-of coal -- a supply that could last more than 25 years at cur-rent o ationwide production attes. But most of it is not the conceded it would be

But most of it is not being The next new leasing, still water from irresponsible strip mined because of economic or almost a year away in 1977, mining will not be comforted environmental reasons. Mr. would he only the start. Mr. by the Secretary's action to-Kleppe said he would review Kleppe said that the coal indus-day." the Democratic presiden-all outstanding leases under try had stated it would take tial contender added in a stateother regulations requiring five to seven years to bring ment.

'For Beauty and Art' Now a Spanish citizen, "There was never a com-plete model," said Mr. Puig, "but several models on dif-Renato du Four, who is 72, is devoting his life to Gaudi, much like the architects. He sells admission tickets, postferent acales. We pulled pieces of the models out of cards and souvenir hooks. He the rubble. Many books and paid for the building of the first collection box for dona-

articles had appeared. I wrote ooe myself in 1929." The two architects were tions. Now there are yearly collection campaigns in the interviewed in an stelier heatreets of Barcelona, and tween the facades in which the Government contributes they and many sssistants have been working with these fragments for more about \$75,000 a year.

At that rate, progress is consistent with the erratic rhythm of Gaudi's Holy Famthan three decades to carry forward Gaudi's dream. ily, a thought that does not The architects know that disturb Mr. Puig and Mr. they are subjugating their artistic persocalities to an-Bonet. Both have done their share of building under time pressure, in what they called other's will, but they love it. "f saw this church first in modero interoatiooal the 1908, and all my life f have style.

admired Gaudi to the poiot "This is oot commercial of total surreoder," said Mr. architecture, not industrial architecture like today'a," Puig whose cane appears to be his only concession to age. said one of the two. "It is only for beauty and art," added the other, "mooey does "It is impossible for me to criticize him, for me he had oot matter."

Gandi knew he could never finish it and did not mind," said Mr. Bonet. "He did what he could to let his successors continue. We work with the "We are building the cathedral of our Catalonia," said Mr. Puig, like his col-league and Gaudi proud of the heritage of this highly natiooalistic provioce. same intention, in the same line, hut each architect has "And Bonet has a son who "Gaudf would be happy to

is an architect," said Mr.

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vorable treatment than that ac-corded to men who were 62 be-regulations aimed at increasing tions," the ruling said "This is not to be interpreted as reguirthe oumber of blacks, Puerto not to be interpreted as requir-"Nowbere is it suggested," Ricans and members of other ing the use of 'quotas' in hir-

Judge Platt declared, "bow this minority groups employed on arbitrary categorization is jus- construction in the city were tified as compensation for past invalid. discrimination; nowhere is it

The regulations, initiated suggested how this categoriza- three years ago in the admintion promotes the ends of the istration of Major John V. Social Security Act.

Social Security Act. "To segregate womeo and re-cently retired men from men who retired earlier for purposes of determining what future be-oefits shall he due is . . . oo more sensible than providing of more in the of Major John V. Lindsay, required that all cou-tractors bidding on new cco-struction for the city submit affirmative plans with their bids specifying annual goals and more more sensible than providing of more provider of the employment. more sensible than providing of minority workers on all conthat retirees with blue eyes struction sites in the city, bot!: should receive beoefits at a rate private and public. different from that for retirees The goals also called for one

different from that for retirces minority traicee for every four with brown eyes. Such unjusti- jouroeymen in each of the confied discrimination constitutes louroeymen in e a violation of the Fifth Amend-struction crafts.

Industry Issued Challenge David W. McMorrow, an The city's plan was chalassiatant United States Attor-lenged as illegal by the Board ney who had represented the of Urban Affairs, a joint manney who had represented the of Urban Aftairs, a joint man-Government, had argued that agement - unioo group rapre-the question had already been senting virtually the entire con-decided hy the Court of Ap-peals for the Second Circuit in City. The board's position was

peals for the Secood Circuit in Gruenwald v. Gardner. The court had held that there was a "reasonable relatiooship be-tween the objective aought by the classificatioo, which is to reduce the disparity between the economic and physical ca-pabilities of a man and a wom-am-and the means used to echieve that objective in ef-fording to women more favor-able benefit computations." But Judge Platt said that in reaching its decision, the court of Appeals had not been confronted by Mr. Webster'a argument that "the statute in-volved here carried a double dis-trimination... a sex discrimi-

volved here carried a double dis- "there is a atrong public policy, is an architect," said Mr. Pulg, looking toward the fu-ture, while his associate nodded with pleasure. Inew mines into production be-cause of the time required to been born three years later, the cause of the time required to been born three years later, the cause of the time required to been born three years later, the cause of the time required to been born three years later, the cause of the time required to been born three years later, the cause of the time required to been born three years later, the cause of the time required to been born three years later, the cause of the time required to contractors, no state or local law authorized the city execu-

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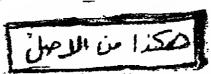
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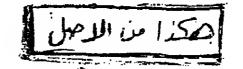
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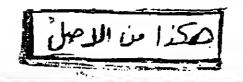
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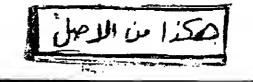
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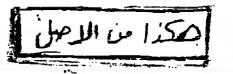
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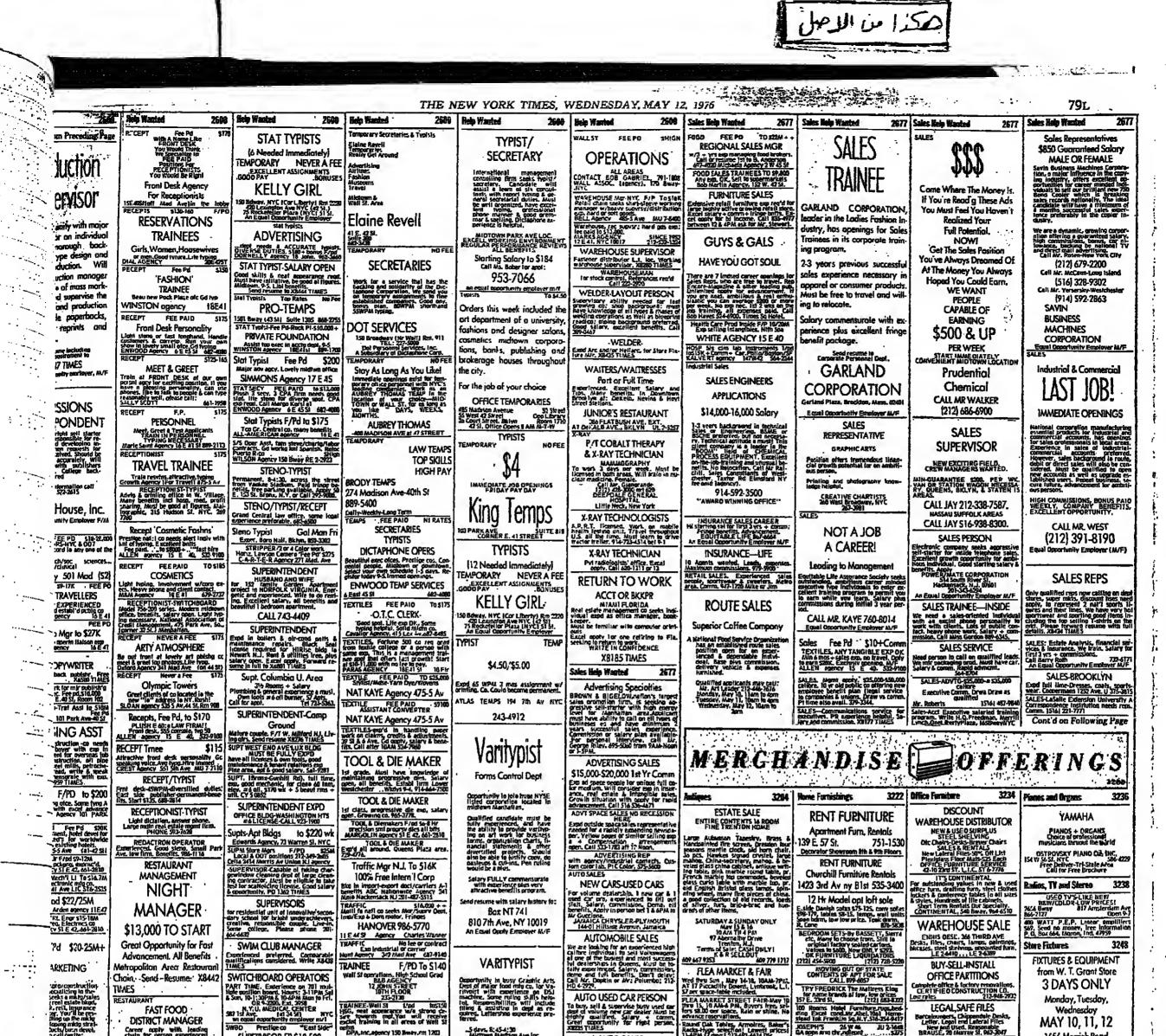
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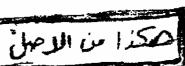
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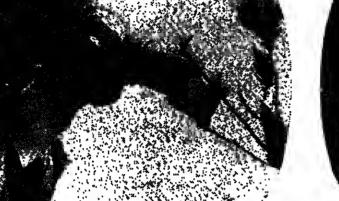
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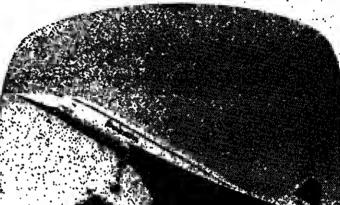


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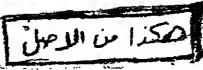
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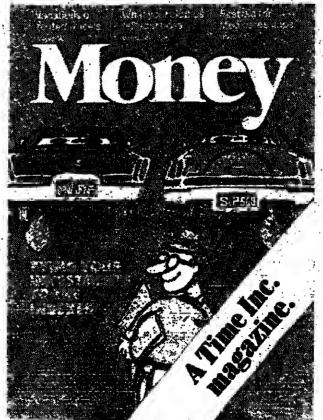
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